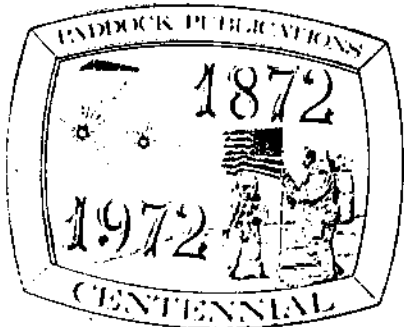




The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in low 70s.
WEDNESDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high in mid 70s.

16th Year—29

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, July 4, 1972

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Road Work Stops, It's Ahead Of Schedule Anyway

Construction on Higgins Road between Landmeier Road and Rte. 53 is ahead of schedule for its September completion date even though work on the road stopped two weeks ago.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Greco Construction Co., the general contractor for the state road project, has used less than 50 per cent of the days allocated by the contract and has leased its equipment to another builder.

Last week the state highway department opened a stretch from Landmeier Road to Oakton Avenue although there was still more work left to be done on the shoulders and median strip.

The south half of Higgins Road be-

tween Lively Boulevard and Rte. 53 is open, but the north half of the highway is still under construction.

Higgins Road is four lanes from Rte. 53 to Barrington Road through Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, and work is under way to improve the intersection of Golf and Higgins roads.

MERCHANTS IN THE Park 'N Shop shopping center at the corner of Higgins and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Village have complained that the contractor's delays are costing them business.

"I haven't seen any work on Higgins Road in the past six weeks, and merchants (Park 'N Shop) are in danger of going broke because it is so difficult for traffic to get into the shopping center," William Rose, owner of the Maitre D' Restaurant said.

"Stopping work on the road while it is torn up is a complete disregard for the welfare of the taxpayer," he said. "They (contractors) tore up our roads and left us on an island."

Rose said if he and the other 15 merchants in the center could see some progress being made, the road construction would be easier to put up with.

Willis said it was the prerogative of a contractor to lease his equipment as long as a project is finished by the completion date.

"THERE IS NOTHING requiring the contractor to finish the job in one stretch, and he may legally stop work anytime and rent out his equipment as long as the time factor in the contract allows him to," Willis said.

Don Ciaglia, village engineer, said yesterday that even if the contractor had his equipment at the Higgins site, there would be no progress on Higgins Road because of a week-old cement finishers strike.

Ciaglia said he has talked to officials in the state highway department in an attempt to get the road crews back to work, but it was up to the state to get the men back on the job.

Willis said he felt the merchants in the shopping center were being hurt more by the Arlington Heights road work than Higgins Road construction. However, he did express concern that Higgins Road would be completed on time.

\$2,500 Fire Hits Store In Township

Fire struck for the second time in three weeks yesterday afternoon in a house adjacent to Stefely's Sausage Store, Elmhurst Road and Touhy Avenue in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

A force of 15 men, three engines and one ladder truck from Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village fire departments responded to extinguish the blaze which was confined to the rear bedroom of the house.

Cause of the fire was undetermined, but Dennis Thill, Mount Prospect Fire Department lieutenant, said he detected a gas odor during the fire and is calling in a state fire marshal to conduct an arson investigation.

Damage to the building, which was unoccupied at the time, was estimated at \$2,500.

The other fire occurred in the basement of the house last month. No one was injured in that blaze.

Fireworks To Highlight 4th

Over \$1,200 of fireworks will climax the ninth annual Elk Grove Village Lions Club Fourth of July celebration today in Lions Park on Kennedy Boulevard.

Festivities will open with a flag-raising ceremony conducted by the Elk Grove Village VFW Post at noon.

Playoffs in the boys baseball all-star game will be held during the afternoon at the park baseball fields.

FROM 3:30 TO 4:30 p.m. the Elk Grove Police Department will put on a firearms display. The Elk Grove Fire Department will have equipment on display.

A carnival will be set up for the chil-

dren with pony rides, eight fun booths and a clown handing out candy and balloons.

A sing-along is planned at 5:30 at the outdoor cafe which will serve hot dogs, polish sausage, ice cream and soda pop. At 7 p.m. the Lions pool staff and the water ballet team will present a program in the Lions pool.

At 9:30 p.m. comes the highlight of the celebration as Lions members shoot off Roman candles, sky rockets and other fireworks.

In case of inclement weather, the program will be held Saturday afternoon.



NEW CITIZENS Walter and Sophie Kociszewski before that was a victim of World War II and the German occupation. He finally acquired American citizenship and now returns to Europe as a citizen of his adopted country.

Ex-POW Celebrating 4th In Poland

by JEAN CAFARELLA

On this Independence Day, Walter Kociszewski, who spent five years as a prisoner of war in Germany, ten years working in Belgian coal mines, and sixteen years as a construction worker in Palatine, is going to visit the Poland he left 31 years ago.

But this time he will see his native Poland as a visiting American citizen, becoming part of the saga of a hundred thousand immigrants who left turbulence in Europe for promise in the United States.

Kociszewski planned the trip so he could visit his 90-year-old mother, Maria, whom he hasn't seen since World War II. Before going on the trip, however, Kociszewski wanted to become an American citizen, which provides him with the protection of the American government while abroad.

His citizenship did not come without trial; he and his wife Sophie passed all their tests for naturalization, and his wife was scheduled to swear-in back in January. Kociszewski received a notice of faulty fingerprints, and immediately sent a new set.

HE RECEIVED no further notice, so he called the naturalization office and wrote them two letters. He went to the office twice, and one of the times he was given a 2½-hour runaround because his papers had been misplaced. Kociszewski finally was sworn in as a citizen June 13.

Ironically, Kociszewski waited 16 years to become a citizen because he had heard the naturalization test is very hard. The test turned out to be "not so bad," and not nearly as bad as waiting for the swearing in. His oldest son, Thaddeus, applied for citizenship last November and is still waiting.

The waiting is over now and Kociszewski, his wife, and his youngest child, Irene, will go back to Poland for 30 days, starting this week, spending the first nine days on tour seeing all the places they haven't seen before.

Besides visiting his mother, Kociszewski will also look up three brothers and a sister. His mother is living in a retirement home in Tyrzawolaska, an east-central town where she was born.

When the Kociszewskis visit Poland, the things they remember will probably be far different from what they were in 1941. Poland was about 90 per cent farms in 1941, as Kociszewski remembers it. Now it is adopting many more Western industrial ideas, opening more stores and more industries. When Kociszewski was young, his father owned an average-size farm of about 40 acres, where they grew just about every kind of crop and owned some cows and pigs.

WHEN HE WAS 17, he was captured by Germans.

"I worked in a German factory 12 hours a day — no food, no clothes. I was

hungry. I never forgot this," Kociszewski said. His mother sent packages of food to him about once a month. During his time in Germany he met his wife; they married in 1946 and had a son, Thaddeus, who is now 24.

After the war the Kociszewskis decided not to go back to Russian-occupied Poland, and went instead to Belgium. He worked in a coal mine for ten years, and decided he wanted a better future for his family. The Kociszewskis had two more children while in Belgium, Kristine, 22 (now Mrs. Kristine Larson), and Eugene, 18.

"In Belgium, Thaddeus would have been working nine years now in the coal mine. I made \$5 or \$6 for eight hours of work. It cost \$2 for a chicken and \$10 for 4 turkey — I never tasted turkey there, and here you could have it every week!" he said.

THE FAMILY left for America in 1956, and Irene, 10, was born here. Their first home in Palatine was 70 or 80 years old, with the washrooms and water pump outside. Now they can easily laugh about what it was like to go to the washroom on a winter morning. Presently they have a lovely home at 190 S. Cedar.

STARTING A new life in America was rough, since they didn't know any English. But Kociszewski told prospective employers that he was willing to work hard. Once he told a possible employer that he was hungry.

"He laughed at me and said, 'You want bread? We got lots of bread.' He didn't know what it's like to be hungry," Kociszewski said.

His desires for a better life for his children have materialized. Thaddeus is a graduate of the University of Chicago with a major in economics. The elder Kociszewski was only able to go through the fifth grade because his father became sick and he had to work on the farm.

He's very glad to be going back to Poland because his mother has written that things are much better than they used to be.

"I never saw much of Poland other than the farm — it's supposed to be beautiful. I love Poland, and I love America, too. Palatine is a nice place," he said. His wife agrees that "This is the best country."

Paddock Offices Are Closed Today

Paddock Publications is closed all day today, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. All Herald offices and switchboards are closed. Editorial functions of the newspaper will continue and there will be no lapse in publication.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A federal judge upheld a decision by the Democratic Credentials Committee that stripped Sen. George McGovern of 133 convention votes in the California delegation. He also sustained the committee's order unseating Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and 58 of his followers from the Illinois convention delegation.

Arthur Bremer, accused of shooting Alabama Gov. George Wallace, was moved from the Baltimore County Jail to a state hospital for a mental examination.

Harry Truman, 88, tired but still managing to joke with his nurses, underwent a series of tests at a Kansas City, Mo. hospital to learn more about his latest digestive ailment.

Democratic convention manager Richard Murphy said he has notified the Nixon administration he will bar all politically-appointed observers from the Justice and Treasury departments from the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

A wealthy British investment banker offered to double the prize money in an attempt to lure American challenger Bobby Fischer to his world championship chess match with Russian Boris Spassky.

The World

The bodies of three more men were discovered in Belfast, raising to eight the number found in the past three days in what a British Army spokesman described as a possible series of vengeance executions by both Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

The State

A suit to test the constitutionality of Illinois' new \$30 million parochial law has been filed with the state supreme court. The suit was filed by the head of the Catholic Archdiocese school board of Chicago.

Thousands of young persons, determined to gather for a scheduled July 4 rock festival despite the discouragement of court action, overflowed a state-owned wooded area near Streator.

Harry Daniels, a 41-year-old South Side Chicago man, was charged with the shooting deaths of two reputed leaders of the Black P Stone Nation and a young woman Sunday. Another man was being sought.

Eighteen-year-old males can marry in Illinois without parental consent, Atty. Gen. William Scott ruled. Present laws allow women to marry at 18 without their parents' approval but require such approval for males between 18 and 21.

The War

Communist gunners fired 675 rocket, mortar and artillery rounds into Hue and its outer defenses and two large, equally matched units slugged it out with tanks and artillery north of the old imperial capital in a South Vietnamese attempt to recapture Quang Tri province.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	68
Boston	51	69
Denver	67	47
Houston	92	30
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami Beach	83	63
Minn.-St. Paul	69	53
New York	91	75
Phoenix	110	75
Richmond	92	71
St. Louis	79	65
San Francisco	64	57
Washington	89	71

The Market

Stocks drifted aimlessly on the New York Stock Exchange in the slowest trading session in eight months. The Dow Jones industrial average eased 0.37 to 928.66. Average price of a NYSE common share gained 14 cents, while advances topped declines, 807 to 522. Turnover of 8,140,000 shares was the smallest volume since Oct. 25, 1971. The volume Friday was 12,860,000 shares. Prices moved slightly higher on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading.

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Obituaries

James M. Brandt

James M. Brandt, 18, of 7401 Churchill, Hanover Park, a senior at Schaumburg High School, apparently drowned Sunday while swimming with friends in the Sheridan Rod and Gun Club lake in Sheridan, Ill. He was born Feb. 20, 1954, in Duluth, Minn.

Visitation is today in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett, from 4 until 10 p.m.

Prayers will be said at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 513 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, where a funeral Mass will be said at 1 p.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. William Brandt of Hanover Park; three brothers, Stephen, David and Kelly, all at home; three sisters, Mrs. Georgann (Ronald) Rapper of Skokie, Barbara and Linda Brandt, both at home; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Zita M. Brandt of Duluth, Minn.

Albert W. Gustafson

Visitation for Albert W. Gustafson, 79, of 103 N. School St., Mount Prospect, who died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Anna D., nee Wenzlaff; one daughter, Mrs. Eva I. (Thomas) Fitzpatrick of Mount Prospect, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Elsenbise of Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Mr. Gustafson, a retired purchasing agent for an electric company, was born July 22, 1892, in Chicago.

Elaine Luettschwager

Mrs. Elaine F. Luettschwager, 43, nee Allison, a resident of 714 N. Vall Ave., Arlington Heights, for the last seven years, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness.

Mrs. Luettschwager, who was born Dec. 21, 1928, in Arlington Heights, was an active member in the Arlington Heights VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post, No. 981.

Visitation is today from 2:30 until 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, William; mother, Mrs. Mabel (the late Edwin) Allison of Arlington Heights, and a sister, Mrs. Betty (Arthur) Jansson of Elgin.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Elizabeth H. Smith

Visitation for Mrs. Elizabeth H. Smith, 87, nee Hershey, of 1035 Belmont Dr., Palatine, who died Sunday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Preceded in death by her husband, Elmer E., survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mary (John) Radabaugh of Palatine; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Helen Hess of California and a brother, John Hershey.

Memorial services for Mrs. Smith, who was born Nov. 14, 1884, in Gellysburg, Ohio, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the First United Methodist Church Chapel, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

Gertrude H. Johns

Mrs. Gertrude H. Johns, 69, nee Behrens, of 18 Round Table Dr., King Arthur Mobile Park, Riverside, Calif., formerly of Des Plaines, died Friday in Knollwood Community Hospital, Riverside, Calif. She was born Oct. 22, 1902, in Des Plaines.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Allen H. Fedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Otto W.; two sons, Donald C. of Riverside and David, O., of Winfield, Kan.; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Catherine Frank of Des Plaines; and three brothers, Arthur and Robert Behrens, both of Des Plaines, and Edward Behrens of Crystal Lake. She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward H. and Katherine, nee Flentge, Behrens and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Willie.

Adolph Lippert

Adolph Lippert, 79, of 1025 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Lippert, a retired president of a manufacturing company, was born Dec. 10, 1892, in Chicago. He was a member of Edgewater Masonic Lodge, No. 908, A.F. & A.M.

Visitation is tomorrow in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 10 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Merle, nee Lawrence; daughter, Mrs. Maxine (Edward) Treadwell of Mount Prospect, and two grandsons.

Norma M. Perino

Mrs. Norma M. Perino, 77, nee Bubltz, of Streamwood, died yesterday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Florence (Stanley) Hacaga of Streamwood; two sons, Joseph of Addison and Frank of Franklin Park; four grandchildren; four sisters and a brother. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vito.

Visitation is tomorrow in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett, from 4 until 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 513 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Thomas A. Jensen

Thomas A. Jensen, 79, of 206 N. Beverly Ln., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. He was born March 8, 1893, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War I.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m. in Hough Funeral Home, 4300 N. Central Ave., Chicago, and Thursday until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn, nee Peterson on Aug. 2, 1966, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Grace (Herbert) Kennedy of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Lois (Jack) Jacobsen of Towaco, N.J.; one son, Thomas A. Jr. of Bolingbrook, Ill.; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Tradesmen Wait For Strike's End

by LEA TONKIN

Sandwiched between mutually unacceptable union and contractor wage and work rule demands, area carpenters and other construction tradesmen await news of real bargaining progress.

The selective strikes and picketing begun two weeks ago by cement masons and carpenters, followed by the contractor announcement of an area wide lockout and later a shutdown, killed approximately 100,000 construction workers. Among their ranks are the members of the Chicago District Council of Carpenters (Cook, Lake, and DuPage counties) and the Cement Masons Local 502 (Cook Co.). Tradesmen who either honor picket lines or are idled by a lack of work in the strike-lockout are also affected.

Talks broke off Saturday in a meeting between the Mid America Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA) and the carpenter union. MARBA represents 14 contractor groups with approximately 1,000 members in the Chicago metropolitan area. Chairman of the association, Robert E. Nielsen, said the contractors are willing to meet with officials of the carpenter union over the holiday if necessary in order to work out problems.

A spokesman for the Chicago District Council of Carpenters said Monday afternoon that no conclusions were reached at the Saturday meeting, held in Oak Lawn. No new bargaining sessions are planned in the immediate future. The union is hopeful of reaching a settlement as soon as possible, he said.

A meeting called by the federal government's Construction Industry Stabilization Committee in Washington, D.C. last week failed to produce any results in the dispute. Nielsen did report that CISC, as the Phase II price watchdog, would consider the cost-reducing effects of work rule changes in its approval of wage-benefit increases over the 5.6 per cent a year guidelines.

Meanwhile, the shutdown affects some \$1.5 billion in construction projects for the three-county area. Independent builders, as non-MARBA members, who settled with the carpenters and cement masons are not affected by the shutdown.

Work rules and retroactive pay to June 1 are issues in both the cement masons and the carpenter disputes. Wages still remain to be worked out in the bargaining between carpenters and contractors. Cement masons representatives agreed to a 53 cents an hour boost in wages and benefits over the next one-year period, a

5.5 per cent increase over the present rate of \$9.71 an hour.

Carpenters Chicago District Council members receive \$8.65 an hour, of which \$7.65 is wages, 30 cents goes for welfare, 62½ cents is pension payment and 8 cents is for apprentice training. The carpenters seek 65 cents an hour boost in wages retroactive to June 1 as well as an added 15 cents in benefits; and an additional 65 cents an hour in six months.

This total package, an increase of 16.7 per cent, contrasts with the MARBA offer of 91 cents an hour (a 10.5 per cent hike over the present rate).

Work rules are the stickler in bargaining sessions, contends the spokesman for the Chicago District Council of Carpenters. Backing this statement up is Arthur Anderson of Arlington Heights, a carpenter and president of the Elmhurst based local 558 in the carpenters union.

"We do not want to lose what we have had in work rules for the last 50 years," said Anderson. "We do not care to work any eight-hour shift between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. as MARBA is asking."

"As a locked-out carpenter, I think I have a right to talk about these rules," he continued. "I could be called in at 6 a.m. one day and at 10 a.m. the next day under the proposed rules. It's an inconvenience to the carpenter and his family." Anderson says carpenters do not oppose the use of labor-saving devices on the job.

MARBA contends that a flexible work day schedule will enable more productive work according to weather and individual job conditions. The contractor group also seeks the use of certain labor-saving devices.

Union leaders know what the men on the job want, counters Anderson. "They've worked their way up from pounding nails to where they are today," he says. "Because of their efforts we can be proud to be carpenters. There was a time when people looked down on construction workers but this has changed."

Builders are also evaluating their own efforts as the strike-lockout continues. An Arlington Heights firm, Aldrich Construction Co., was the target of a demonstration on Sunday by members of the Residential Construction Employers Council (RCEC), a MARBA affiliate. The group gave out handbills at the Aldrich Riviera Homes project, Rand and Hintz Roads, protesting "This builder unfair." This calls attention to area builders who continue operations despite the shutdown, said Ted Daufexis, RCEC official.

Marriage...

If marriage plans are in the near future, arrangements for the presence of a professional photographer is of primary importance.

For when the wedding ceremony has ended; when the tears have subsided; when the laughter has silenced; when the music has faded; you have only to rely upon the professional dedication of your Photographer.

photo by robert



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Sewage Plant Gains Board OK

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees gave tentative approval last week to plans that would more than triple the capacity of the Devon-O'Hare Sewage Treatment Plant and asked the developer to file detailed engineering drawings of the proposed addition.

The plant, built eight years ago, serves the 112-acre Devon-O'Hare Industrial Park south of Devon Avenue and west of Elmhurst-York Road in DuPage County.

The proposed expansion would increase the capacity to handle industrial waste from the present 50,000 gallons a day to 170,000 gallons a day.

"The capacity of the present plant has been examined against future users, and we feel the facility would be marginal in its service to a fully developed 112 acres," Village Mgr. Charles Willis said. He added that the developer also wants

to add another 19 acres to the industrial park and have it annexed to the village which eventually would add more waste for the plant to treat.

The Devon-O'Hare treatment plant is one of two sewage treatment plants serving village industrial parks which also are in DuPage County. A second plant is located in the Elk Grove Village Industrial Park on Lively Boulevard between Devon and Thorndale avenues.

Willis said the two industrial parks in DuPage County must provide their own sanitary waste treatment facilities because they are not in the Cook County Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

"Sewage from outside the MSD can't be brought into the district," Willis said. "Therefore if these areas are to be developed, they must build their own sewage treatment plants."

1,000 More Pupils Expected In September At High Schools

The total enrollment of students in Dist. 211 high schools is expected to increase by nearly a thousand next year.

An additional 331 students are expected to attend Schaumburg High School. Conant High School is anticipating 297 more pupils. The enrollment at Palatine High School will increase by 198 students, and Fremd High School's student body will expand by 119.

Palatine High will be the hardest hit. Their desired capacity is 1800 students, and they expect about 50 students more than that. Conant should be up to capacity next year. Schaumburg and Fremd will still have room.

Palatine High School already has contracted to buy extra lockers, according to Leonard Newendorf, principal. The schedule also has been adjusted to elimi-

nate some study halls, so the space can be used for classes instead.

NEWENDORF SAID there probably will be some tightness in the physical education locker rooms, but other than that the school should be able to handle the extra students.

Newendorf doesn't expect Palatine High will be expanded, since the new Hoffman Estates High School, being built on the north side of Higgins Road west of Jones Road, will ease some of the burden. Hoffman Estates High School is presently scheduled for completion by September, 1973.

Another possibility for handling increased enrollment said Newendorf, is to redraw the attendance boundaries for incoming freshmen. In this way, a person who might have attended Palatine High would attend Fremd High School. Newendorf said this increase would only apply to incoming freshmen in a critical situation that hasn't yet occurred.

4 Boxcars Derail Near Cumberland

Four boxcars derailed at the Chicago & North Western Rwy. tracks just east of the Cumberland Station in Des Plaines Saturday, damaging the cars and causing delays on both the eastbound and westbound tracks.

According to police reports, one of the boxcars on the 100-car Milwaukee Road freight train lost one of its wheels, causing the four cars to leave the track.

A spokesman at the Deval tower near Cumberland station told the Herald the four cars were dragged half a mile before the train stopped.

The spokesman said both the eastbound and westbound tracks were extensively damaged, and added the cars tilted off the tracks but did not turn over.

The derailment occurred on the eastbound tracks about 7:30 a.m. and clean-up work was finished by 8 p.m. Saturday.

Tank Was Ordered Closed Last Fall

by RICH HONACK

The abandoned sewage settling tank that claimed the life of seven-year-old Michael Makkay last Thursday was ordered closed by Buffalo Grove trustees last October.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson was directed by the board to inform Albert Frank of the former Buffalo Utility Co., (owners of the property) that the entire treatment plant was to be "abated, demolished and removed."

Larson said Friday he assumed the basin had been filed in. "Frank said he did the job and I never checked it," Larson said.

Larson said he's been working with Frank on plans to drain the lagoon just north of the basin. "We are working to get that drained, but don't know when we'll get to it," he said.

IN THEIR MEETING last Oct. 18 the trustees called the area west of Buffalo



BUFFALO GROVE POLICEMAN Ralph Wagner looks into the sewage settlement tank that claimed the life of Michael Makkay last Thursday. Wagner was the first policeman on the scene when the search for the young-

ster started. The tank was ordered closed last October by the Buffalo Grove Village Board but it was never done. However, workmen began filling in the tank with dirt Friday morning following the drowning.

Grove Road and south of St. Mary's Church a public nuisance. In a letter to Frank, Larson warned that if action to clear the area was not taken within three weeks after the notification, the owners would be fined.

In a return letter Frank said the board was wrong in attempting to declare the area a public nuisance.

Frank stated in his letter that village employees were leaving the gate to the area open after more than \$1,000 was spent on fencing there.

He also suggested it would not be out of order for the Buffalo Grove police to provide a minimal amount of protection to property owners in the area. He said that would reduce the amount of vandalism to his fences.

In regard to the lagoon, Frank stated last October, "We were never asked, never agreed to, and do not intend to drain the lagoon or fill it in until we are ready to develop the property to its high-

est and best use.

"Until such a time we think it obvious that the lagoon is an ecological and aesthetic benefit to the entire area."

HE ADDED that at the time of the letter he was receiving bids from salvage been done on the site and that is why I thought the treatment basin was taken companies to remove facilities in the area, the lagoon not withstanding.

He said he hoped dismantling could be-

Queen Of Rosary Backs Bill To Help Schools

Officials at Queen of the Rosary School support the new Illinois parochial bill. The bill is now awaiting a court test to determine its constitutionality.

Sister Mary Edward, principal, said she supports the bill.

"The parents do need the help. The parents have strongly supported it (the bill)," said Sister Edward.

Mrs. William Clifford, president of the Queen of the Rosary School Board, said, "The bill would be a really big help." School officials have no idea at this point how much money the school will get.

The bill was recently passed by the state legislature and signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Supporters of the bill, however, asked State Auditor Michael J. Howlett to order the money withheld from the schools. The supporters will then sue Howlett to order the release of the money. The bill will then have an early court test to determine its

constitutionality and the supporters will be controlling the suit.

THE BILL provides for a total of \$30 million in aid distributed through various programs. Most of the money will provide for textbooks and services. Only \$4.5 million will be used for tuition aid to low-income families.

Sister Edward said that she saw no problem of state interference with the parochial school.

"We are following all state regulations now. Both the public and parochial schools are using the same textbooks."

A parochial bill was passed by the state last year. Gov. Ogilvie made changes in the bill before he signed it. The Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the governor had exceeded his powers and the bill was declared unconstitutional.

The bill passed by the legislature this year is almost identical to the bill Gov. Ogilvie proposed last year.

New School Insurance Policy

Parents with children in High School Dist. 211 will find new procedures in effect this fall if they want to buy health and accident insurance for their students.

The district's board of education Thursday approved a plan that will require parents to pay insurance premiums directly to the insurance company. In the past, the cost of insurance has been included in student fees and the district has acted as a middle-man in paying the insurance company.

"The clerical cost to us for the insurance have gotten very high," Marvin Plate, director of research, said. "What we have done is shift that cost away."

Under the new procedures, Plate said, parents will receive an envelope outlining their insurance options and will then send the envelope with a check directly to the company if they want to buy insurance.

"We're going to do everything we can to make sure parents understand this is a new procedure," Plate said. "We'll probably have them sign a card to the effect that they understand when they come in to pay fees."

BENEFITS IN THE recommended insurance plan are slightly improved over past years, Plate said, with larger allowances for doctor's treatments and a provision that students will be covered if they suffer a reinjury after original payments are made.

Premiums for the insurance have gone down in one case and have increased in others, depending on the kind of coverage selected.

For 24-hour-a-day-year-round coverage on a student, parents will pay \$20 a year, down \$1 from last year. That coverage does not include football injuries.

A minimum plan, covering students only while in school and excluding football injuries, will cost \$7, up \$1 from the past.

To add coverage for football injuries to either coverage will cost an extra \$35 a year. Last year parents paid \$29 to protect their football players.

Benefits for the regular insurance plans may go as high as \$10,000, Plate said. Football injuries are covered up to \$5,000 with anything over that being covered by a policy carried by the Illinois High School Association, which regulates interscholastic sports.

Sewer Tank, Site Of Death, Is Filled In

by RICH HONACK

A Buffalo Grove policeman, a few village employees and some curious youngsters looked on Friday morning as a truck unloaded dirt into a concrete sewage settlement tank in the village.

It was the same tank in which seven-year-old Michael Makkay drowned less than 20 hours before.

The youngster was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital after Buffalo Grove firemen and hospital personnel did everything possible to revive him.

Michael, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Makkay, 388 Melinda Ln., Buffalo Grove, attended Joyce Kilmer School. He was to be in the second grade in September.

IT IS NOT known how long Michael was at the bottom of the settlement tank before being pulled out by Lt. Robert Krause of the fire department.

Police said about 2 p.m. a little boy came into the village hall and asked for help. He was directed to the police department, where officials had a hard time understanding what he needed.

"He kept saying something like 'broken jaw, broken jaw,' and started pointing to the field where the settlement tank is located," said Police Chief Harold Smith. "So we sent two units to the area."

According to Patrolman Ralph Wagner, he and Patrolman William Fischer began combing the area looking for the child. Some of the children in the area said it was a little boy and others said it was a girl.

Wagner noticed a group of children standing near the concrete foundation of the settlement tank and asked if they knew what happened.

ONE GIRL at the scene told the policeman, "Mike Makkay fell into the water and I think he ran home crying." Another little boy at the scene said, "John Kirk told me Mike fell into the water and was trying to get out."

Wagner looked at the water in the tank and said he didn't notice anything irregular. He said he then looked over at the lagoon just north of the tank and noticed the water there was still.

Wagner said he also thought the child may have been caught in Buffalo Creek, in which case he would have floated downstream.

By this time, Patrolman Fischer and the fire department had arrived. Fischer jumped into the tank, which contained almost six feet of water. Lt. Krause followed.

LT. KRAUSE said he took one step and found the boy's body.

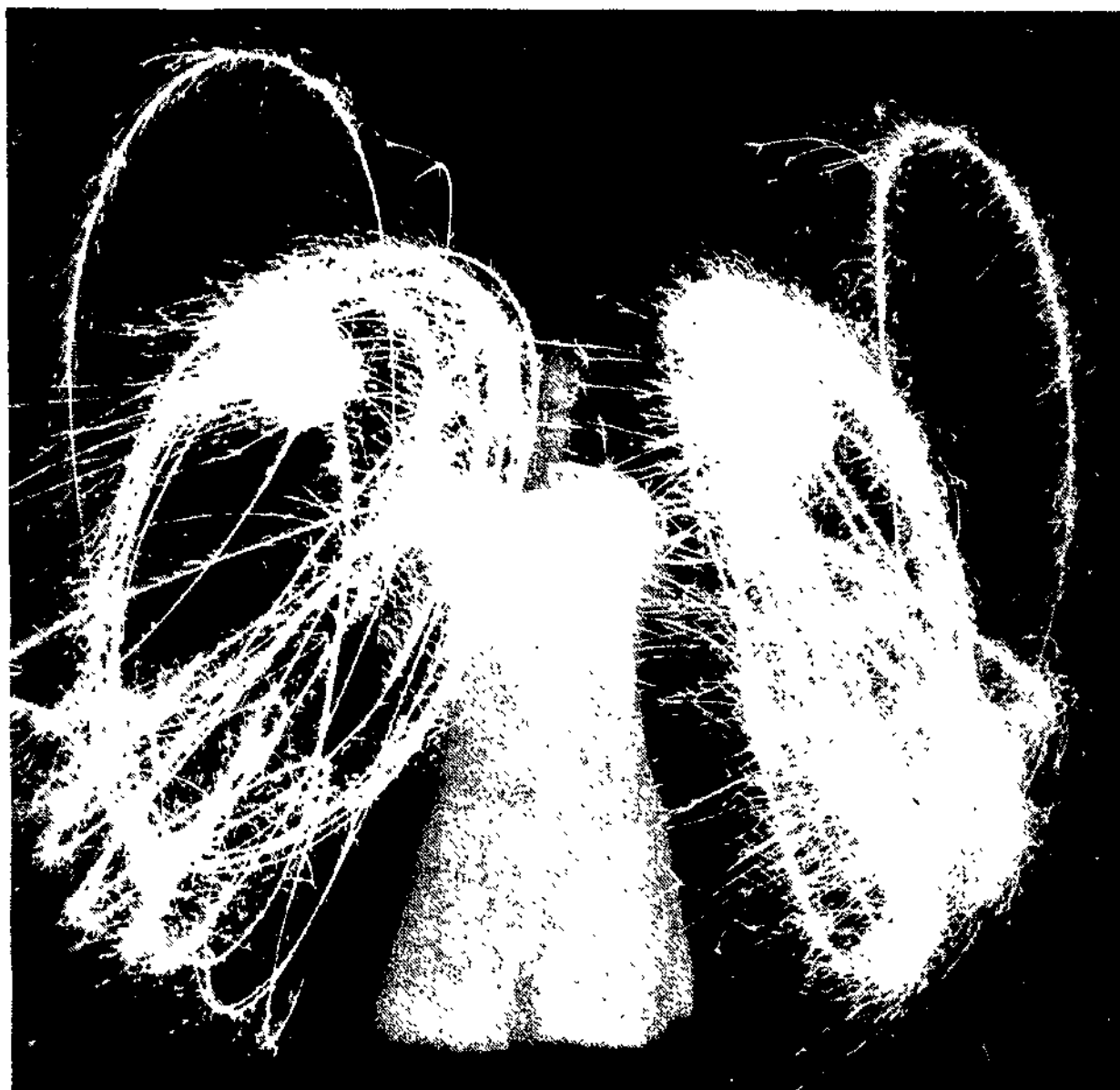
Firemen outside the tank immediately began to administer emergency treatment to the boy, and continued all the way to the hospital. At the hospital, efforts to save the youth continued, but to no avail.

Following the recovery efforts police took John Kirk, 6, of 347 Melinda Ln., to the station to try to piece together what happened.

According to police, the youngster said he saw Mike's bike by the water. He said he went down to the water to look for him and saw him trying to get out.

POLICE SAID the youngster told them Mike was alone and after seeing him in the water he ran to a friend's house on Raupp Boulevard to get help.

Police said the Kirk youngster then ran home because he was scared.



LOOPS OF SIZZLING light are drawn through the air by a youth steging her own Fourth of July celebration. Backyard cookouts, village parades and fireworks dis-

plays will all be part of today's Fourth of July observance in the area.

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Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove
55c Per Week

Zones	Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2		\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8		5.00	10.00	20.00
City Editor:	Alan Akerson			
Staff Writer:	Harry Welner			
Wandalyne Rice				
Women's News:	Marianne Scott			
Sports News:	Jim Cook			

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Just Politics

House, Senate Adjourn; View Pay Increase

by ROBERT LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — When the weary and declaimed Illinois Legislature wheezed to a halt early last Saturday morning, it ended four weeks of intense political bargaining which had carried it far beyond its intended adjournment date.

Both the House and the Senate were barely able to muster quorums as the hours wore on in the final day. Only 33 senators — 3 over a quorum — were present when that body adjourned at 11:58 p.m. Friday. The final vote in the House showed only 94 members present, five more than needed to conduct business. The House lingered until 12:46 a.m. Saturday.

As House members drifted away during the 17-hour day, manipulation of voting switches of absent members led to repeated roll calls to verify votes and further stalled House business.

IN THE FINAL days of the session intensive backroom bargaining on four major issues continually set back the projected adjournment hour. The bargaining centered on appropriations for the Department of Transportation, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Business and Economic Development, and the state school aid formula. After agreements on these figures were us-



Bob Lahey

tensibly reached, the session was further delayed by partisan attempts to attach amendments to the transportation and agriculture budgets.

Still later, an unforeseen rebellion by Downstate legislators against a leadership agreement on mass transit legislation, further complicated matters.

And finally, the House became embroiled in argument over a bill which many believe laid the groundwork for a legislative pay raise after election day. From there the House stumbled to an end amidst bitter charges of a \$3.5 million "deal" between House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, and Senate

President Pro Tem Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, which led Republican colleagues of Blair to shout curses at him as he strode from the podium.

Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, led the vocal attack on Blair, charging that he had snuck through an amendment on the last bill passed by both the House and Senate. The amendment, to a varied and complicated appropriations bill, gave \$2.4 million to Kennedy-King Junior College, located in Partee's district. The previous day the Senate had passed a \$990,000 appropriation for what has become known as Blair's "glass house," a plan for remodeling the House chambers and enclosing it in bullet-proof glass.

Juckett and others charged that Partee gained Senate approval of that plan in return for the junior college amendment, which Republican members claimed they never saw and approved inadvertently.

AFTER THE partisan leadership had reached agreement on other major issues in the final days, late hour complications stalled their passage.

House Democrats attempted to amend the agreed upon \$1.6 billion appropriation for the Department of Transportation with a clause which would assure them of equal patronage with Republicans.

A Democratic amendment would have required that jobs in the department be equally split between Democrats and Republicans, before all employees of that department are placed under the Civil Service Code as Republicans are now doing for their current employees. That amendment led to the first quarrel over the operation of voting switches of absent members. The original vote showed the amendment defeated, 76 to 74. After the verification roll call, it lost by a single vote, 70 to 69.

A move by administration Republicans to remove grain inspectors from the Department of Agriculture, and to give their function to private contractors, was blocked by House Democrats. Democrats charged that this amendment was an attempt by Gov. Ogilvie to reduce his budget, while still holding the state responsible for what Downstate legislators consider a vital state function. Argument over that amendment stalled approval of the department's \$16.5 million budget and contributed to delays on the final day.

After apparent agreement on the school aid formula had been reached, suburban legislators headed a partially successful late-hour battle to increase funds for dual school districts.

Led by Reps. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, and Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, the suburban legislators succeeded in adding \$8 million for dual districts after attempting to gain approval for a plan which would have given the districts \$27 million.

PIERCE AND GLASS were joined in their efforts by Reps. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, Harold Katz, D-Glenview, and Juckett.

Among the last measures before the house was approval of a \$200 million mass transit appropriation, of which suburban and Downstate transportation districts are supposed to receive 10 per cent without local matching funds.

Led by Rep. John Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, Downstate legislators from both sides of the aisle charged that there was a plan afoot by which the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) would grab the entire appropriation before Downstate had a chance to share in it. The appropriation passed on an original vote of 102 to 27, which shrunk to 91 to 14 after absentee votes were discarded.

In one of its final actions, the House then approved by a vote of 92 to 2, what many legislators view as a plan for a pay raise. The House voted to appropriate money to pay all state officers for only six months of the new fiscal year. That means that additional money for salaries of all elected state officials will need to be appropriated when the legislature returns for a brief post-election session on Nov. 26. Many feel that these appropriations will include pay raises for legislators from \$17,500 a year, to \$22,000 a year. Legislators may not raise their own salaries during their term of office, but a pay raise approved in November could take effect at the beginning of their next session in January.

Juckett Blasts Blair In Raucous Finale

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The last few moments of the legislature's spring session, when fistfights seemed almost inevitable, are likely to have long-term effects on at least one participant.

He is Rep. Robert Juckett, a Republican from Park Ridge and current chairman of the House Executive Committee.

It was Juckett who began the raucous finale, taking the floor to charge Speaker W. Robert Blair with "obstructing the business of this house."

In the harshest of tones, Juckett accused Blair of secretly trading with Senate President pro tem Cecil Partee, a Democrat, for support of the speaker's plan to refurbish the House.

Blair coldly ordered the House soundkeeper to "shut off his (Juckett's) microphone" but Juckett continued to bellow insults that rang through the lofty chamber. It was not until Majority Leader Henry Hyde, who was recognized next, appealed to Juckett on grounds "I'm on a terrible spot here" that Juckett temporarily stilled his protest.

HYDE, IN THE last order of business, read the "agreed" resolutions, which included one praising Blair.

As he concluded, Juckett again belated for recognition but Democratic Leader Clyde Choate simultaneously moved for adjournment. Blair, ignoring Juckett, raced through the vote in two seconds, pounded his gavel and strode quickly from the chamber.

"Dammed idiot," Juckett shouted to Blair's retreating back.

The quick adjournment also infuriated Reps. Peter Miller, R-Chicago, and Webster Borchers, R-Decatur, who both charged the podium and hurled invectives at Blair's parliamentarian. Miller, particularly, had to be verbally restrained by other Republicans before quitting the assault.

BLAIR DID NOT react immediately but later implied he felt the incident was related to an impending battle for the speakership between himself and Hyde.

Juckett and Miller are thought to support Hyde in such a challenge.

If Blair wins such a fight, Juckett is unlikely to retain his committee post.

Blair appoints chairman and was asked who would chair executive next year.



REP. ROBERT JUCKETT

Radio Expo '72 At Fair Grounds

Northwest Suburban amateur radio enthusiasts are invited to Radio Expo '72, an exhibition of radio and electronic equipment, technical seminars, movies and a giant flea market to July 8 and 9 at the Lake County Fair Grounds.

There will be camping facilities and refreshments at the two-day fair, sponsored by the Chicago FM Club, a nonprofit amateur radio group. Admission is \$2 for adults and free for children under 12.

The Lake County Fair Grounds is at Rte. 45 and Rte. 120. The fair will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. For more information, write Radio Expo '72, P.O. Box WA90RC, 230 E. Ontario, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — About 10 years ago during a routine physical checkup, my doctor discovered that I had a goiter. At that time, he told me that if it did not bother me, I should leave it alone. Since then, we moved and I changed doctors. In a recent examination my doctor said it had changed in size and put me on two drops of iodine a day. This was six months ago and my goiter does not seem to have shrunk. My husband thinks it is bigger and is very worried. The goiter seems to be the external kind and only

bothers me if I wear a high-necked dress. I guess it must have grown some, because until now no one was aware that I even had this condition but now, on occasion, friends will notice it. Is there any danger involved? Is surgery indicated? I would appreciate any information you can give me on this as it seems to worry my husband.

Dear Reader — Yours is a characteristic story. A goiter, or a thyroid enlargement of some variation, is noted in two to four per cent of the adult population

and it is nine times as common in women as it is in men. Characteristically, the goiter starts out as a small enlargement of the thyroid and then gradually increases in size over a period of time, which undoubtedly is what has occurred in your case. That the thyroid gland is now somewhat larger than it was before is to be expected.

There are several causes for enlargement of the thyroid, or goiter. One common cause is inadequate amounts of iodine in the diet. This is particularly true where the salt is not iodized. This was once true in the United States causing areas, particularly in the Midwest, to be known as the goiter belt.

In a certain number of individuals with moderate enlargement of the thyroid gland, giving them adequate amounts of iodine daily helps to suppress the size of the goiter and may even cause the gland to go back to normal size. Other goiters seem not to be related specifically to iodine lack, and the exact cause is not clear. There is a gradual accumulation of gelatinouslike material within the gland, technically called colloid, which gives rise to the medical term, colloid goiter.

Many individuals with a goiter have relatively normal thyroid function and need no medicine or treatment. Even so, some doctors give patients with this problem small amounts of thyroid in the hopes of suppressing the further growth of the thyroid gland itself. In other instances, the thyroid gland is underneath the sternum. These are called internal types, as opposed to the one you state you have, which are on the neck and not trapped underneath the breastbone which creates pressure as it enlarges, then surgery is necessary.

It is now possible on an individual basis to be fairly certain whether a person needs thyroid surgery or not. Many individuals with moderate-sized goiters have them all their lives without needing surgery.

A question? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60066. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

GM Recalls 500,000 Vegas

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Monday announced the recall of some 500,000 Chevrolet Vega subcompacts — virtually all 1971 and 1972 models on the road — to check for a defective rear axle shaft.

The company said the defective shafts could cause a lock ring to disengage, setting up a chain reaction that could cause the rear brakes to fail and ultimately cause the axles themselves to fall off.

Chevrolet said that 59 defective shafts have been reported. Two of the cases resulted in body damage to the vehicles but there have been no reported injuries, said the nation's largest auto maker.

The company, in its recall statement, said "excessive end play in the defective shafts could cause a lock ring to dis-

engage, permitting the shaft and wheel to move outward."

"If that should occur," Chevrolet said, "the rear brakes may become inoperative and, if the outward movement is excessive the wheel and axle could separate from the car, permitting the car to drop down onto the rear suspension."

The company said, however, that if the rear brakes fail the front brakes should remain operative. "In such cases front wheel braking efficiency is maintained."

Chevrolet said inspection for the defective shafts will take less than 10 minutes and installation of new shafts, if needed, about an hour.

The work will be done free by the company, Chevrolet said.

Work To Recover Area Pilot's Body

Police are still working to recover the body of an Arlington Heights man who was killed Thursday when the plane he was piloting collided with another plane over Lake Winnebago, near Neenah, Wis. James Cuzzort, 720 S. Arlington Heights Rd., was piloting a North Central prop-jet which collided with an Air Wisconsin shuttle plane.

Federal aviation authorities said a

slightly damaged flight data recorder from the North Central plane has been sent to Washington to be opened.

Officials still have not found voice records for either plane, however, and reportedly have no clues why the crash occurred.

Five of the 13 persons believed killed in the collision have been found and identified.

Holiday Traffic Deaths Continue Toward 800 Mark

A pickup truck collided with a stake-bed truck Monday near Damon, Tex., and the gasoline tank of the pickup exploded. Five persons, all occupants of the pickup, died in the flaming collision.

The accident was one of several multiple death collisions that boosted the fatality count on the nation's highways during the four-day Fourth of July holiday period.

A United Press International count at 3 p.m. EDT showed 455 persons had been killed in traffic since the start of the holiday period at 6 p.m. local time Friday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths showed: traffic 455; drownings 88; planes 9; and others 33. The total was 585.

California had by far the heaviest toll on the nation's highways with 57 deaths. Texas counted 35, New York 28, and Ohio 18. Georgia, Indiana, Missouri, Pennsylvania and South Carolina reported 17 each.

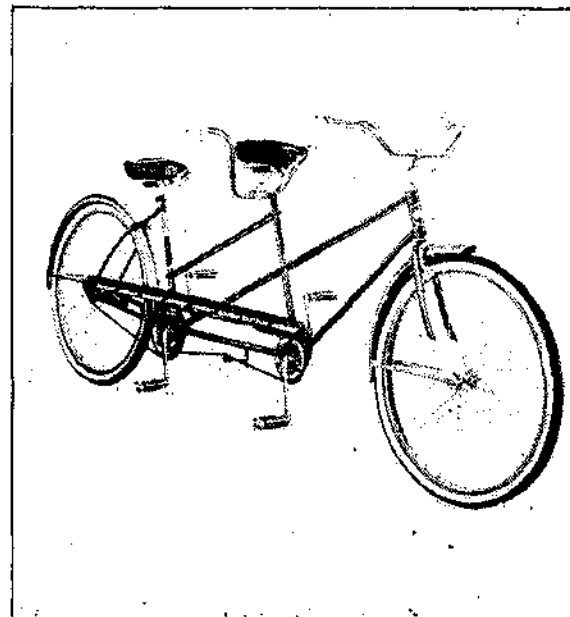
The National Safety Council estimated in advance of the holiday that from 800 to 900 persons would be killed in traffic during the 102-hour period.

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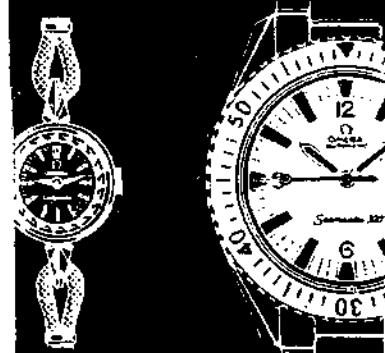
And children's bicycles are only \$43.84 with a \$50.00 deposit.

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Today On TV

Morning

6:30	2	Thought for the Day
6:35	2	News
6:40	2	Today's Meditation
6:50	2	Summer Semester
6:55	2	Station Exchange
7:00	2	News
7:05	2	Reflections
7:10	2	It's Worth Knowing
7:15	2	Town and Farm
7:20	2	Perspectives
7:25	2	Five Minutes to Live By
7:30	2	Today in Chicago
7:35	2	Top of the Morning
7:40	2	Earl Nightingale
7:45	2	CBS News
7:50	2	Today
7:55	2	Kennedy & Company
8:00	2	Ray Kinnear and Friends
8:05	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:10	2	Garfield Goose
8:15	2	Movie: "Rose Marie", Ann Blyth
8:20	2	Tommy Boy
8:25	2	The Lucy Show
8:30	2	Dinah's Place
8:35	2	New Zoo Revue
8:40	2	Black Market Observer
8:45	2	Ben Larson Interviews
8:50	2	The Beverly Hillsbillies
8:55	2	Concentration
9:00	2	The Virginia Graham Show
9:05	2	New York Active Stock
9:10	2	Family Affair
9:15	2	Sale of the Century
9:20	2	Business News
9:25	2	Fashions in Sewing
9:30	2	Love of Life
9:35	2	The Hollywood Squares
9:40	2	Twentieth
9:45	2	The Merv Griffin Show
9:50	2	News
9:55	2	Where the Heart Is
10:00	2	Jeopardy!
10:05	2	Fast Forward
10:10	2	Business News
10:15	2	Views of the Market
10:20	2	CBS News
10:25	2	Search for Tomorrow
10:30	2	The Who, What or Where Game
10:35	2	Split Second
10:40	2	News
10:45	2	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	2	News Report
12:10	2	All My Children
12:15	2	Boyz n the City
12:20	2	Business News
12:25	2	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
12:35	2	Three on a Match
12:40	2	Let's Make a Deal
12:45	2	Carol Percy Report
1:00	2	Face is a Man's Splendid Thing
1:05	2	The Newlywed Game
1:10	2	Salute to America — Musical
1:15	2	The Market Basket
1:20	2	News
1:25	2	The Guiding Light
1:30	2	The Doctors
1:35	2	The Dating Game
1:40	2	Ask an Expert
1:45	2	The Jack Laine Show
1:50	2	The Secret Storm
1:55	2	Another World
2:00	2	General Hospital
2:05	2	Movie: "You're Only Young Once"
2:10	2	Lewis & Clark
2:15	2	Business News
2:20	2	What Every Woman Wants To

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	2	NBC News
6:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	2	Baseball — Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
6:20	2	News
6:25	2	The Monitors
6:30	2	Race Track News, Sports
6:35	2	When You're Hot, You're Hot
6:40	2	The Hot Squad
6:45	2	Ponderosa
6:50	2	Petticoat Junction
6:55	2	Rick Tracy Sports
7:00	2	Impassioned Musicals
7:05	2	Green Acres
7:10	2	Autosport '72
7:15	2	Hawaii Five-O
7:20	2	Action Playhouse
7:25	2	Movie: "Sweet Sweet Rachel"
7:30	2	El Vito Siverguenza
7:35	2	The Rifleman
7:40	2	The Movie Game
7:45	2	Chucho El Roto
7:50	2	Baseball — White Sox vs. Baltimore
7:55	2	The Session

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Some of the most exciting fireworks can be found right at the bridge table. All that is required are four players and at least one vivid imagination.

There was nothing imaginative about the first round of the bidding except that South might well have tried a bid of two no-trump instead of three diamonds.

West's double was for takeout and East decided to bid three spades rather than take a chance with his ragged heart suit.

South's three no-trump call started the fireworks. He realized that he probably should have bid no-trump the time before and was trying to correct.

East's double represented more fireworks. He did have an ace and had really made no bid at all with it.

West opened the queen of spades. At this point South should have won in dummy and rattled off six diamond tricks. After that start he might well be able to score a ninth trick if his opponents discarded badly for some reason best known to him he decided to duck in both hands.

This started the pyrotechnics. West shifted to the king of clubs and continued with the queen and 10 after East signaled with the seven. East overtook; cashed the nine and led a heart. Meanwhile,

NORTH		4
♠ A 2		
♥ J 4 2		
♦ K Q J 8 5 3		
♣ J 3		
WEST (D)		
♠ Q J 9 7 4		
♥ A Q 9 6		
♦ 4		
♣ K Q 10		
EAST		
♠ 10 8 5		
♥ 10 8 5 3		
♦ 7 2		
♣ A 9 7 5		
SOUTH		
♠ K 6 3		
♥ K 7		
♦ A 10 9 6		
♣ 8 6 4 2		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
5 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
6 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
7 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
8 ♠	Pass	7 ♠
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97 ♠	Pass	96 ♠
98 ♠	Pass	97 ♠
99 ♠	Pass	98 ♠
100 ♠	Pass	99 ♠

South had let a heart go from dummy and the defense collected four heart tricks and 1,400 points.

'Firemen' To The Rescue

by VERNON SCOTT

Hollywood (UPI)—Emergency is common in movies and a variety of figurative firemen come to the rescue.

A recent example was the automobile accident that seriously injured Rock Hudson during filming of "Showdown" in Chama, Mexico.

Hudson was learning to drive an ancient Locomobile for a key scene when a truck pulled out from a side street. The actor swerved to avoid a collision. Result: The Locomobile turned over.

Hudson suffered a broken left leg, two breaks in his right wrist, a broken right elbow, a broken rib and a concussion.

Clearly, Rock Hudson was in no condition to continue working.

Just as clearly, this was an emergency of major proportions for director George Seaton, who still had a great many scenes to shoot.

The fireman in this case was George Robothem, Hudson's double for more than a decade. When the star was faced with a too dangerous stunt, Robothem was called upon to tackle the job.

Robothem is a handsome man who vaguely resembles Hudson. Rock stands 6-foot-4 and George is 6-2. Robothem has been in Hollywood for more than 20 years as an actor, writer and stuntman.

"After Rock's accident the company moved to Kernville, Calif.," Robothem said. "We did a number of scenes with me and Dean Martin. Some of them were over-the-shoulder shots of Dean. There were some distance shots and some two-shots."

"Whatever film is usable will be kept. Other scenes will be reshot using Rock but with the same backgrounds projected on a process screen. You really won't be able to tell the difference."

Robothem is reluctant to discuss being a double or stunt work. "At this late date, I guess it sounds silly to talk about keeping the illusion alive," he said. "But that's how I feel. Everyone knows there are doubles and stuntmen. But the less said the better. Audiences shouldn't be thinking about that in a theater."

Producers, studios and directors, however, give much thought and not inconsiderable pay, to the George Robothems of the industry. They often save enormous amounts of money.

Had director Seaton been forced to close down the picture until Hudson recovered fully from his injuries it might have added a million dollars to the final cost of the movie.

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RANDHURST

JULY 6, 7, 8, 9

Some of the most exciting fireworks can be found right at the bridge table. All that is required are four players and at least one vivid imagination.

There was nothing imaginative about the first round of the bidding except that South might well have tried a bid of two no-trump instead of three diamonds.

West's double was for takeout and East decided to bid three spades rather than take a chance with his ragged heart suit.

South's three no-trump call started the fireworks. He realized that he probably should have bid no-trump the time before and was trying to correct.

East's double represented more fireworks. He did have an ace and had really made no bid at all with it.

West opened the queen of spades. At this point South should have won in dummy and rattled off six diamond tricks. After that start he might well be able to score a ninth trick if his opponents discarded badly for some reason best known to him he decided to duck in both hands.

This started the pyrotechnics. West shifted to the king of clubs and continued with the queen and 10 after East signaled with the seven. East overtook; cashed the nine and led a heart. Meanwhile,

Enjoy Randhurst Roundup!

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— Shelley

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Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

A Honeymoon In Europe

Two weeks in Denmark, Sweden and Germany, plus New York City, was the honeymoon trip of Joan Elizabeth Jaeger and Glenn Raymond Quandt. The couple were married June 10 in St. Hubert's Church, Hoffman Estates, with a reception for 135 guests following at the Living Room, Roselle.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Jaeger Jr., 120 Thacker St., Hoffman Estates, chose a gown of white organza and Alencon lace. The bodice, with scooped neckline and puffed sleeves, was of the lace, and the skirt of organza featured bands of the lace at the hemline of the calice train. A white Alencon choker, fingertip veil held by a headpiece of matching lace with seed pearls and a white satin bow and a cascade of Elegance carnations, Stephanotis and yellow roses completed her bridal ensemble.

LINDA LINDSEY, Bartlett, was Joan's matron of honor, wearing a blue gown with blue, green and yellow trim on the collar and bodice. Bridesmaids were Sue Zoyan, Addison, and the groom's cousin, Marilyn Moech, Chicago. Sue's gown was in green with blue, green and yellow trim and Marilyn's gown was in yellow with blue, green and yellow trim. All carried white baskets with baby's breath and daisies matching their gowns.

Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Quandt, Itasca, was attended by Michael Lindsey, Bartlett, as best man. Ushers were Joseph Zoyan and James Moech. The men were husbands of the bride's attendants.

The new Mrs. Quandt is a graduate of



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Quandt

Conant High School. She attended Harper College and is now with Shafter Spring Co. Elk Grove Village. A graduate of Lake Park High School, Glenn is with United Air Lines, Elk Grove Village.

Bride Wears Gemstone Pendant

An alexandrite, a gemstone which is deep green by day and deep red under artificial light, was worn by Marion Kay Fockler May 27 when she became the bride of Eric Earl Magnuson. The gem, Marion's birthstone, was mounted in a pendant which was a gift from her bride-

room. Another "valuable" worn by Marion was the quarter in her shoe. It was the same quarter that her mother won on a bet from her doctor when she predicted Marion's exact birth date.

Marion is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fockler, 1719 Martin Lane, Mount Prospect, and Eric is the son of Eric Magnuson, Champaign. Their wedding took place in St. Paul United Church, Elgin, and was followed by a reception for 115 in the Elgin Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Russell DeLong, Arlington Heights, was matron of honor, and the groom's sister, Jacqueline Sue Magnuson, Champaign, and Sarah Henry, Hoffman Estates, were bridesmaids.

RICHARD P. MIKEL, Georgetown, Ill., was best man, and groomsmen were Jack Parker, Scotland, Ill., and the bride's brother, Ralph Fockler, Mount Prospect. Ushers were Dean Walter, Rossville, Ill., and Quin Henry, Hoffman Estates.

Marion, a graduate of Illinois State, Bloomington, has been teaching second grade at Collins School, Schaumburg. Eric has a B.S. degree in education from Pinnas State and is working on his master's degree at the University of Illinois,



Mrs. Eric E. Magnuson

Champaign. He teaches fifth grade in Westville, Ill., where the newlyweds are making their home following a three-day honeymoon in Springfield.

Priest Officiates Again

When Linda Sommers of Mount Prospect and Craig B. Chalk of Blue Island were married on June 11, the same priest who officiated at the bride's parents' wedding 24 years ago was asked to perform the Nuptial Mass and ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sommers of 22 N. Lancaster Ave., were the first couple married by the Rev. James J. Murtaugh at that time. He is currently director of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Continuing another tradition from the Sommers wedding 24 years ago, Linda carried her mother's linen and lace handkerchief and wore her blue garter. Also contributing a sentimental touch to the wedding, the groom's mother gave Linda a sixpence to carry in her shoe.

MR. AND MRS. Allen B. Chalk, Craig's parents, came from their home in Southfield, Mich., for the festivities, but they are former residents of Arlington Heights.

The Sunday afternoon nuptials took place in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, with a papal blessing from Pope Paul VI.

Deep yellow and white were combined for the ensembles worn by the bride's attendants. They chose white organza gowns appliqued in Venice lace and styled with puffed sleeves and a deep yellow satin sash at the Empire waist. The girls carried white horseshair picture hats that had yellow roses, white daisies and yellow baby's breath entwined with

yellow ribbon on the brims.

Both Sommers was her sister's maid of honor; Karen Stone of Park Ridge was bridesmaid.

Judith Sommers of Glenview, Linda's niece and godchild, was in the bridal party as junior bridesmaid. She wore a



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Chalk

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Don't use the expression "just a secretary" within earshot of Marni Hoskinson, CPS. This Certified Professional Secretary will soon set you straight.

"A good secretary can always get a good job," she says, with the stress on "good." And a good secretary should be able to function as an extension of her boss with a clear understanding of his job, she adds.

A Mount Prospect resident, Marni has earned the right to promote respect for her chosen profession. She's one of 641 in Illinois who have passed the difficult six-part examination given by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries.

This test, Marni explained, examines one's skills, techniques and knowledge in several areas: environmental relationships, business and public policy, the economics of management, financial analysis and mathematics of business, communications and decision making and office procedures. It emphasizes judgment, understanding and administrative ability gained through experience, she said.

MARNI COMPLETED four parts of the test the first time she attempted it. With additional experience and study, she earned her CPS certification as one of two women in Chicago advertising to be so certified.

"The more qualifications you have, the better job and salary you can get," said Marni, adding that she always wanted to be a secretary.

At present she works for James Curfman, vice president and account supervisor for Clinton E. Frank, Inc. Advertising Agency in Chicago. In addition to her executive secretarial duties, she serves as account secretary for Stokely Van Camp, Inc.

Associated with the Frank agency for nearly two years, Marni worked previously as secretary for the Motorola account group. Before coming to her present employer, she spent eight years with Ovaltine Food Products which she joined after earning a bachelor's degree in sociology at Grinnell College in Iowa. She also studied two summers at Moser Secretarial School in Chicago.

ATTENDING ADULT education classes in business law, accounting, shorthand and speed review and auditing a course in business administration at Elmhurst College plus studying independently also helped Marni to prepare for responsible positions and certification as a CPS.

She also has participated in workshops and seminars sponsored by the National Secretaries Association of which she is a member (Elmwood Park Chapter). In 1970 her own chapter voted her Secretary of the Year and in 1971 she was named Illinois Division Secretary of the Year. She is serving now as corresponding secretary for her chapter.

Upgrading the professional status of secretaries is important to Marni Hoskinson. She sets a good example. She first learned about the CPS exam through the Secretaries Association and immediately applied for qualification.

ONCE AN APPLICANT qualifies, she explained, she has five years to complete the six parts. A secretary doesn't have to belong to NSA even though that's how Marni learned about the test.

Certification has these advantages, she said: upgrades a secretary's professional status, increases job opportunities, opens

up managerial and administrative areas for employment, qualifies a secretary for better salary.

Marni has this advice for secretarial students:

"Never think of yourself as just a secretary. Develop good basic skills like shorthand, typing and knowledge of filing plus a good telephone manner. Expect to be required to use these skills. And don't be afraid to ask questions until you understand your job."

"If you want to be successful," she continues, "expect to work hard and always look for and be willing to accept additional responsibility and opportunity."

MARNI'S OWN philosophy is "Whatever you do, do your best and enjoy doing it."

But Marni Hoskinson is not all business. She enjoys dancing and traveling. Daughter of a minister, she has lived all over the Midwest plus Hawaii. Travels have taken her to the Bahamas, Majorca, Rome and Algiers. As an exchange student living with a family in Frankfurt, Germany, she once camped in Spain and France with her adopted family.

Domestic, she cooks, knits and sews, preferably dressy clothes. She's also made curtains and draperies for her Mount Prospect apartment, which she has decorated in contemporary style.

Other interests include swimming and bicycling. She recalled cycling one time 750 miles from Kewanee, Ill., to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where she took a car ferry to Frankfurt, Mich., and traveling from there to Indiana with her parents and her sister. "But I didn't lose any weight because I ate so much," she laughingly reported.

Next On The Agenda

FIFTH WHEELERS

Dr. Lonny Meyers, family counselor on the staff of Midwest Population Center, will lecture on "The Sexual Experience in and out of Marriage" at the Fifth Wheelers meeting Sunday night.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf roads in Des Plaines.

All widowed, divorced and legally separated persons, living in the area are invited to attend the bi-monthly meetings of Fifth Wheelers. These are held the first and third Sunday of each month except in summer when only one meeting a month is held.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

All area women are invited to the July luncheon of Northwest Christian Women's Club being held Tuesday, July 11, at the Black Fox in the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. The luncheon is at 12:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Rose Sutherland, chairman of Fox Valley Christian Women's Club. Lorraine Moehling of Barrington will present a wig fashion program, "Your Extra Hair," and Carol Hertz, a soprano, will sing.

Reservations may be made with E. Wierenga, 299-5935; J. Wilhelm, 299-3735; J. Dritein, 381-3430; C. Sobeski, 359-1016; or B. Hallier, 437-0244. Reservations must be made by Friday, July 7. Luncheon price tag is \$3.75.

Child care at the Holiday Inn will be available by reservation only at \$1 per mother.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "What's Up Doc?" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Catch The Burglars" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Hospital."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The French Connection" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Graduate"; Theater 2: "Skin Game" plus "Dirty Harry"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "The Graduate."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The French Connection" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst



A TOP NOTCH secretary with Certified Professional Secretary standing, Marni Hoskinson likes to sew as a leisure activity. She makes some of

her clothes and sewed the curtains and draperies for her Mount Prospect apartment.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We have "carpenter" bees which are boring holes in the posts and wood on our balcony. Is there a way to get rid of them? — Mrs. Roscoe Martin.

Carpenter bees are determined insects and can cut a hole big enough to put your finger in. Once in, the bees turn in either direction and drill parallel with the grain of the wood. Each bee lays an egg in the spring and deposits a ball of pollen around the egg and builds a parti-

tion about an inch from the edge of the hole. The larva doesn't come out until it's a mature bee — about August.

Use a flexible wire to break down these partitions and any good insecticide will kill the egg or larva. Then the hole should be plugged up or the bees will return in the spring to go through the same procedure.

Dear Dorothy: When I want to cover a frosted cake, whether on the counter or in the refrigerator, I insert enough toothpicks over the top to keep the waxed paper away from the frosting. Keeps the cake clean and tidy. — Diane Balk.

Dear Dorothy: A friend suggested I use the children's plastic swimming pool to wash the Fiberglass draperies. It made the job so much easier than using bathtub. Filled the pool with soapy water, gently dipped the curtains up and down, then hung them on the line, hosed them well to remove the soap and let them drip dry almost completely before bringing the curtains in. Of course, the pool had to be hosed thoroughly to make sure there were no glass particles left from the operation. — Helen M.

I'm one of the original worrywarts and so while applauding the ingenuity, confess to misgivings. Even the tiniest glass fragments could cause trouble. So when you say hose thoroughly, let's underline that word thoroughly.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

Suburban Pipers Are Invited

Scottish Festival Set In Ontario

A group of Northwest suburban pipers hopes to attend North America's largest-ever Gaelic celebration in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, this summer.

Over 1,000 Celtic pipers, drummers and dancers from three continents will gather in the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium in the Ontario capital for the Scottish World Festival from Aug. 17 to 20.

Northwest suburban area pipers invited to join the activities to join the activities with their families include Dick Eaton, Mount Prospect, and Marvin Brand, Ron Burlingame, and Tom Kerr from Arlington Heights.

DES PLAINES PIPERS include Daniel Currie and Ed LaPointe.

Six hundred of the best pipers and drummers in Britain will be flown to Toronto to compete with their North American and other counterparts in this salute to Celtic culture.

Six hundred of the best pipers and drummers in Britain will be flown to Toronto to compete with their North American and other counterparts in this salute to Celtic culture.

ENTRIES ARE pouring in from all over Canada, the United States, and even from as far away as New Zealand, Sweden, and France. Included are the Innes Tartan Band of Auckland, New Zealand, the Thistle Pipe Band, from Vasterled, Sweden, and an Ere Breton Pipe Band of Saint-Brieuc, Brittany, France.

Up to 700 dancers are coming from Scotland, the United States, and Canada. The program is divided into two segments — a colorful Military Tattoo and the Inter-Continental Championships for Pipe Bands, Drum Majors, and Highland Dancers.

There will be four evening spectacles in the huge 33,500 seat CNE Grandstand, featuring a Tattoo, Massed Bands, Scottish Dancing, and several other exciting performances.

Famous Highland Chiefs will be flown specially from Scotland to be guests of honor each evening. The Duke of Argyll, Chief of Clan Campbell, will preside Aug. 17, General Sir Gordon MacMillan, Chief of Clan MacMillan on Aug. 18, Donald Pherson of Cluny on Aug. 19, and The Right Honourable Lord Macdonald, Chief of Clan Donald on Aug. 20.

A MONSTER PARADE of competing bands on the opening morning will kick off the festivities in true Gaelic fashion. Some 1,000 pipers and drummers will

stage The Great March through Toronto. Visitors to the Scottish World Festival will find what Toronto has to offer in the way of quiet parks, dining places to suit all purses and appetites, shopping centers, historic sites, and even a storybook castle that must be seen to be believed. Guided tours are available for both

large and small groups with special as well as the regular scheduled ones to look after individuals.

Located in the heartland of Canada, Toronto is easily reached by land or air from the northwest suburbs. Further details on the city are available from your travel agent.



EVERY SUMMER MORNING at 10 a.m. a bit of "ye olde England" is perpetuated in the Changing of the Guard ceremony performed on the sweeping lawns of Parliament Hill in Ottawa, the stately capital city of Canada. To the sounds of swirling pipes and military drums, the "Old

Guard" turns over the keys of the castle (Rideau Hall, home of the Queen's representative in Canada) to the "New Guard" in a ceremony as old as Canada itself. (CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TRAVEL BUREAU PHOTO)

Take A Trolley Ride On The Fox River Line



TAKE A TROLLEY RIDE! The Midwest's only open-air trolley car is one of the more popular attractions of the Fox River Line Museum at South Elgin. Open Sundays and holidays, 11 to 7.

Of the 60,000 trolley cars that once operated in America, only a few remain. Some of the oldest and most colorful are operated by the Fox River Line Museum in South Elgin.

Nostalgia buffs and trolley fans come from as far away as Maine and California to ride the Fox River Line's electric cars on a three mile, 20 minute round trip run along the picturesque Fox River.

One of the museum's most popular attractions is a unique open-air streetcar. Typical of those used in the U.S. around 1910, the streetcar has just been refurbished and freshly painted.

A Chicago, Aurora and Elgin interurban car built in 1913 features an inland wood interior and leaded glass windows. It is authentically clad in the railroad's maroon and buff color scheme of the Twenties.

OTHER MUSEUM attractions are America's oldest interurban car "Roarin' Elgin" Number 20, built in 1902, Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee dining-tavern-lounge car from the 1920's and a coach of 1890 vintage, a two-truck, open air trolley from Brazil which saw regular service in Rio de Janeiro until 1962.

Open Sundays and holidays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., the museum also features a replica Turn-of-the-Century interurban depot where souvenir items and soft drinks are available.

Trolley rides cost 60 cents for adults, 30 cents for children ages five through eleven with youngsters under five traveling free. Trolleys, which seat 50, are also available on Saturdays for charter.

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TRAVEL LORE



by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

So far this city-bred tenderfoot has been able to avoid the call of the great outdoors and let those who want to camp enjoy it!

The question is — how long can I fight it — with a 12-year-old Boy Scout in the family who keeps exclaiming "But Mom, it's so GREAT to sleep out under the stars!"

Recently Vic Leonard of Air Canada told us about a camping plan that sounds mighty appealing even to a resisting "non-camper" like me.

It's a "camp-out" travel plan designed by Air Canada and Motorhome Holidays International — and has been especially created for families on a budget.

MOTORING THROUGH some of Canada's famous summer playgrounds in a well-equipped camper vehicle can cost a family of four as little as \$139 a week for accommodation in a mini-hotel on wheels.

The fully-equipped family wagon is one of three models available through Air Canada's three-year-old program whereby airborne passengers can arrange to begin their camping vacation at a number of Air Canada destinations across the country.

The fly and camp vacation has become increasingly popular with tourists who hate being tied down to hotel reservations.

Last year more than 35,000 vacationers rented some 800 Motorhome units and the way things are going this year, Air Canada is looking to an increase of 30 per cent in bookings over '71.

HOW DOES IT WORK? First you decide the area of Canada you'd like to explore. Then talk to your travel agent and have a camper unit reserved — to be waiting for you at the airport nearest the Maple Leaf territory where you want to vacation.

A Motorhome representative will meet you at the airport to provide a thorough briefing on your home on wheels and its equipment — and to offer suggested itineraries, maps and free campground guide books.

The Canadian Rockies have been the destination of nearly three-quarters of Air Canada's flying campers since the program started in 1970.

Campers can begin their west coast open road adventure at five airports in Western Canada, gateways to the Pacific the Rockies and thousands of square miles of provincial and national parks.

CAMPER VEHICLES can be reserved to meet the airline's west-bound flights to Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg.

Central Canada's vacation area, home of Niagara Falls, the lovely northern lake districts and historic French Canada is served through Toronto, Montreal, Windsor, Ottawa and Quebec City, while Moncton, Halifax, Corner Brook and St. John's Newfoundland are arrival points.

for campers planning vacations in the Atlantic provinces.

Each of the three camping models is equipped with stove, sink, refrigerator or ice-box, toilet, bedding and cooking utensils. Water and propane gas are provided to start the trip.

THE LUXURIOUS 23 foot to 24 foot motorhome sleeps a family of six for \$295 a week, with hot water shower, flush toilet and forced air heating.

The 18' - 20' camper is recommended for families of five at \$175 weekly, while the compact family-wagon rents for \$139.

The whole idea sounds great to us because Canada is so big on peace and privacy. Few countries offer campers as many million miles of wide open spaces.

After all — it has the world's largest number of lakes and inland waters. Canada also maintains 30,000 square miles of protected national parks, in addition to 313 provincial parks and forest preserves.

Most Canadian parks offer excellent camp sites within their borders.

Many are part of the country's finest resort areas — which means (if you're so inclined) you can always take a break from the camping scene and enjoy some more sophisticated moments in luxury settings.

A fly-and-camp Canadian vacation might just be the budget vacation you've been looking for!

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existing Aloha Cruise leaving December 15 from San Francisco. The following day from Los Angeles. Tickets from \$1,170. Call us or drop by for more information about sailing Hawaii with Pacific Fleet Line.

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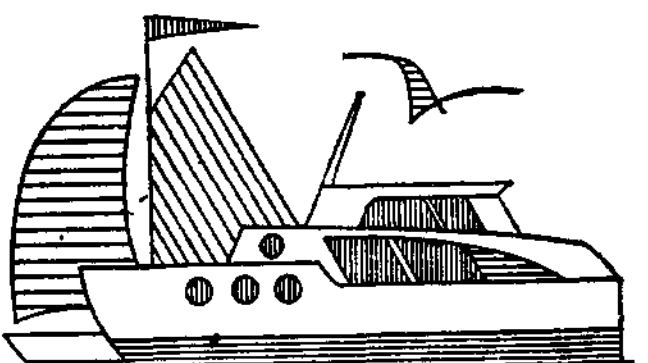
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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday,
by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation,
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312/794-2300

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
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Herald Editorials

We Salute The Mudlaffs

It is easy on this, the Fourth of July, to wave a flag as a parade goes by and feel good about your town, your state and America.

It is harder, when the parade has gone by, to do something which substantially improves the quality of the world around you.

Today, as marching bands parade and fireworks explode, we salute a family which almost single-handedly is working to eliminate the scourge of a rare form of childhood cancer.

Last December, the dread disease, neuroblastoma, took the life of Mandy Mudlaff, the three-year-old daughter of Lee and Carol Mudlaff, former residents of Palatine and now living in Delavan, Wisconsin.

During the long illness many persons rallied behind the Mudlaffs with support and money. Locally, friends raised several thousand dollars toward hospital expenses through the "Money For Mandy" fund.

Now, the Mudlaffs are trying to pay back that debt of assistance — through a battle to wipe out the dread form of cancer.

Neuroblastoma strikes only one in about 8,000 children. In the majority of cases it is not diagnosed until it has spread from its origin through the nervous system.

The ultimate tragedy of the disease is that most victims, like Mandy, are younger than five years of age. More than 1,500 children died from the disease between 1960 and 1964, according to available statistics.

When neuroblastoma spreads, the five-year cure rate is less than

five per cent. However, if it is detected, 80 per cent long-term survival is possible.

Scientists have developed a simple test which can determine whether a child had neuroblastoma. However, few persons have heard of the test, perhaps even fewer that realize how deadly neuroblastoma can be unless it is detected early.

The Mudlaffs and another couple opened a free clinic in Wisconsin recently to administer the test. And recently they visited the Northwest suburbs to try to interest community groups in the testing program.

They also hope to reach parents and doctors and convince them that the neuroblastoma test should be a routine part of a child's checkup.

It is a tribute to them that they've experienced adversity and learned from it — and that the result is of tremendous benefit to the community which came to their aid in their hour of need.

We congratulate the Mudlaffs for their efforts — and we especially commend those persons who helped them in their efforts to save Mandy.

What the Mudlaffs are doing is a personal form of community service — not the orthodox, organizational type of service, but a personalized kind of "thank you" to their friends and neighbors.

That kind of service is something we never have enough of in this country. To the Mudlaffs — and others who selflessly help their neighbors — on this July 4 a special "thank you" is well deserved!

Our Largest Slumlord

"The inner city home ownership program is a multi-billion-dollar disaster for the federal government, but to real estate speculators and financial institutions it is a money tree harvested with little risk."

This is how one writer describes something which began with high hopes four years ago but has turned out to be one of the greatest boondoggles since farmers were paid to plow their crops under while millions went hungry.

On paper, it looked good. The idea was to encourage low-income families to buy homes instead of rent and at the same time to rehabilitate the decaying central cities. The incentives were very low down payments and federally guaranteed and sometimes subsidized mortgages.

There have been successes. Many families have moved into good homes they might never otherwise have owned.

But the successes have been outweighed by an accumulation of little horror stories — connivance between speculators and lending institutions, falsification of credit ratings, frightening homeowners in

racially changing neighborhoods into panic sales, bribery of housing inspectors, applying cosmetic improvements to old houses and selling them at inflated prices to poor families who are then faced with impossible repair costs.

The result is that the federal government has become the largest absentee slumlord in America.

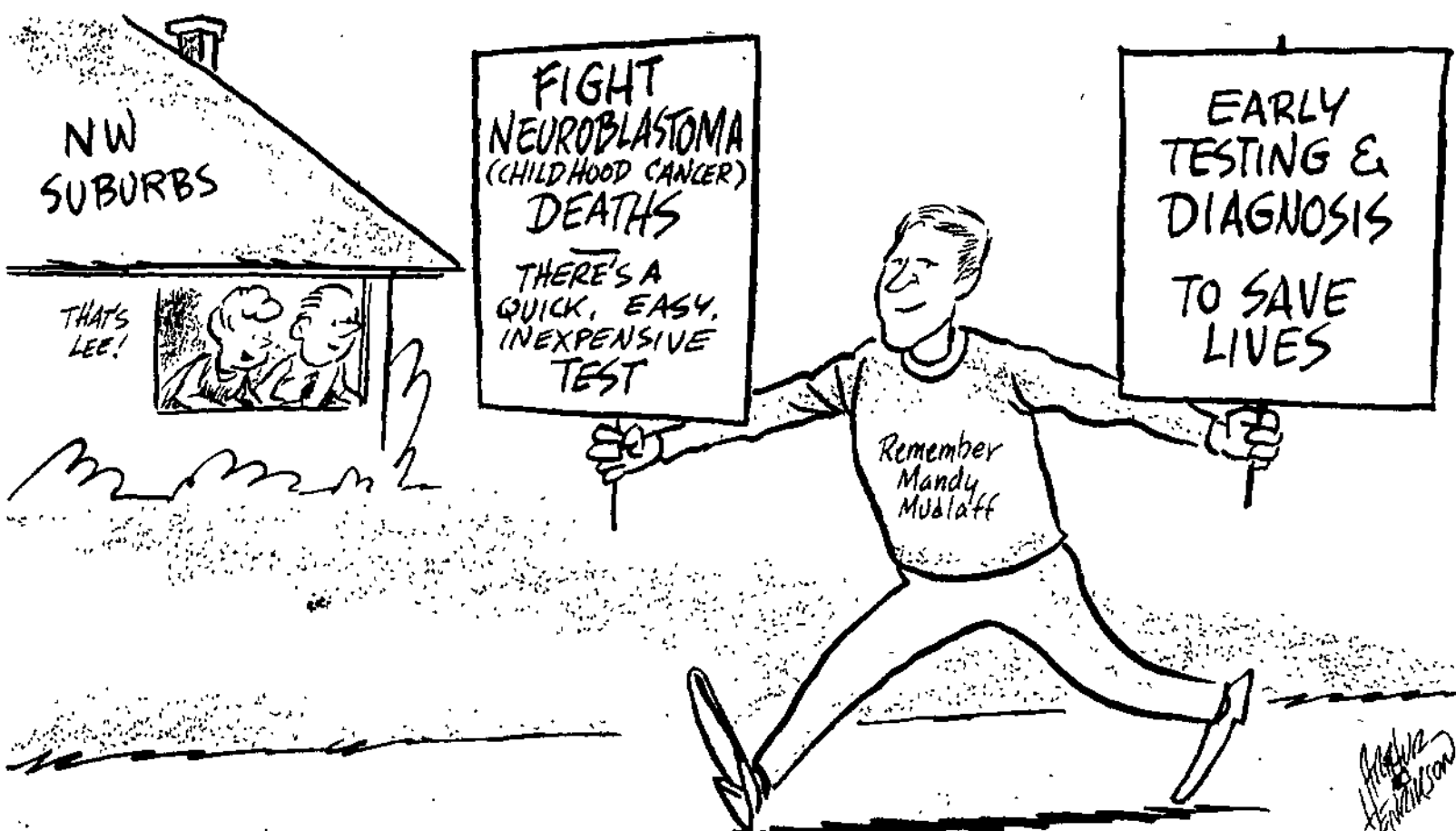
George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, estimates that the Federal Housing Administration will have some \$2.4 billion in lapsed mortgages.

"Congressionally mandated home ownership programs in the inner cities for the 'neediest' families not only are not working satisfactorily in certain cities," he admits, "they are clearly contributing to abandonment and decay."

All of which must give pause to anyone who believes that all that is needed to cure the nation's many social ills is money. Possibly the sheer weight of billions could do it. When all the speculators and cheats and frauds have raked off all they can, enough might be left to trickle down to the little people.

But surely there is a better way of doing things.

You Helped Us—Now We All Can Help Others



Dorothy Meyer's Column

'I'm So Sick Of Words'

deal to a kid taking a final exam. Now it's two questions: "How are you? Making out?" and it pertains strictly to sex.



Dorothy Meyer

The college daughter of a friend of mine was having trouble finding housing and when I said, "Don't worry, she'll make out," her mother said, "That's what I'm worried about."

The drug scene too has introduced a whole new vocabulary and you don't dare say you're feeling low or somebody will offer you a benny. The other day as I was teasing a young person on his birthday because he was moaning about how old he felt, I said, "Yeah, kid, you're going to pot," and he snapped, "I've never touched the stuff."

It's getting so that you can't say anything without thinking twice and then keeping your mouth shut. Sometimes I

think it's today's language and not television that's killing the art of conversation.

Except in an election year when nothing kills or can even slow down the art of conversation where politicians are concerned. They, too, have a language all their own and by the time they get done polarizing your charisma with a cognate euphemism you don't know if you've been insulted or asked to join them for lunch.

Words are the tools of my trade and I love them, but I'm so fed up with "charisma" and "polarization" I hope that the Supreme Court declares them unconstitutional. According to my dictionary — old-fashioned, like me — "charisma" is a spiritual meaning and refers to a "divinely conferred gift or power," and "polarize" is a scientific term with one of its less complicated definitions being, "the process by which gases produced during electrolysis are deposited on the electrodes of a cell." Whoopee

So one day a copywriter for Aunt Mids' peanut butter stumbled across "charisma" and a politician trying to impress his constituents discovered "polarize" and now the words are used to describe everything from this month's nude centerfold to integration by busing. Seems to me the nude's charisma would be a little more spiritual if she'd drape a hankie over it and the buses might run better if political speeches didn't deposit so much gas on their electrodes.

Next worse to big time politicians using too many big words is small timers using them without knowing how. I once heard a ward healer dedicate a child care center as a monument of his concern about the unwanted destruction brought about by communicable diseases.

And he said it in all earnestly.

'New Morality's Only Hedonism'

I would like to comment on Dorothy Oliver's article on "Pregnancy Counseling." The article in question appeared in the Tuesday, June 27, issue of the Herald.

The caption under the photograph — which shows a group of young women sitting in a semicircle — reads "Finding the reason an unwed mother got pregnant in the first place will most likely prevent a second unwanted pregnancy, according to Jeannine Thompson case-worker with Catholic Charities." I can only add to Jeannine's very eloquent analysis of the problem-amen.

And now in addition to the foregoing bit of wisdom — I would like to present my analysis: It is my view that the increase in pregnancy among unmarried young women is due to the following factors:

We have in our midst these days a philosophy which bears the nebulous title of the "New Morality." (No mention is made of what has happened to the old morality.) What they're not telling us about this new morality concept however, is the fact that it is nothing more than the old-fashioned pleasure principle hedonism.

Also relevant to this problem which the Catholic Charities are seeking a solution for is the fact that womankind is con-

stantly being reminded of the fact that she does not have "sexual freedom." I would assume that if one were to accept this term in its literal sense, they would have to conclude that it is but a euphemism for: 1) Promiscuity, 2) Legalized

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

abortion, 3) The right to seek employment as a cowboy or steeplejack.

Anyone who is seriously seeking answers to the problem of unmarried young women becoming pregnant should also consider that it is possible to purchase a how-to-do-it book in their local drugstore; or if they appear old enough they can see a how-to-do-it movie in living color or foregoing these, there are always the many articles which appear in our newspapers depicting marriage as "old fashioned," and extolling the virtues of living together for a while to find out if they are suited for each other. And of course if the girl becomes pregnant — as a last resort she can avail herself of the pregnancy counseling agency — which is administered by the Catholic Charities.

To summarize: It seems to me that the total thrust of these separate and seemingly unrelated circumstances is to remove the traditional stigma from a situation that was once considered something to be avoided — to make it socially acceptable. And certainly once an act — even murder, can assume some semblance of respectability, more people will be doing it.

I would submit to your readers that social service agencies and workers who do not see the factors I have indicated (which is by no means a complete enumeration) to be a part of the problem under consideration; they are not; as they seem to believe, working on a cure. They are merely treating symptoms — thereby causing themselves to be a very large part of the problem which they purport to find a solution for.

Walter Gates Jr.
Arlington Heights

Reagan Was Good Choice For Trip

It was with a great deal of amusement that I read your vitriolic editorial on Governor Reagan's visit to European capitals at the behest of President Nixon. You played your advantage of innuendo to the hilt.

I suggest that the President could not have possibly selected a more articulate or dedicated spokesman for U. S. principles than the great Governor from California. Would that other states, including Illinois, could have someone leading them with the same amount of "guts" as Ronald Reagan. Were it so in Illinois, we wouldn't have to worry about the possibility of being burdened with an opportunist like Dan Walker who sees difficult law enforcement as a "police riot."

Incidentally, I remember recent foreign junkets taken at taxpayer expense by Edward Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson . . . to mention just two legislators with big names but very mediocre credentials

as spokesmen for anything except votes from party hacks and those who can be emotionally motivated. But, I don't remember any words of protest from your editorial writers. Or did I miss those issues?

Methinks your objectivity problem is showing through. Among other things, this country needs more people in politics with the insight, foresight and intestinal fortitude of a Governor Reagan . . . to be spokesmen for American principles at home as well as abroad.

Earl W. Lewis
Mount Prospect

Word-A-Day

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7-4

Gas Station Operators Praised

Honesty, integrity and good service are exemplified in two businessmen in our community. We'd like to thank them publicly and acknowledge their service.

Our thanks and respect go to Chuck and Russell Koeppel, who operate Bob's Texaco on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. They will be leaving their present location this week. After 14 years of business in the same spot they have made many friends and loyal patrons. Chuck and Russell have earned their fine

reputation through hard work, pride in that work and honesty.

Their future is indefinite at the moment, but we are told they hope to relocate in the area. We certainly hope so. Businessmen of their caliber are an example to all.

Once again, a very personal thank you to two fine men who always, no matter what the weather or problem, were there with a helping hand and a smile. You're going to be missed! Good luck.

Paul and Mary Ford
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Newsmen — and the public — will suffer under a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on grand jury testimony.

Jaffe Endorsement Lauded

As a voter in the 4th District, I was very pleased to see that State Rep. Aaron Jaffe received the endorsement of the Independent Voters of Illinois.

The number of legislators in Springfield who vote their consciences as opposed to those waiting for the nod from political bosses, is pitifully small. Rep. Jaffe's freshman record shows him to be, without question, among this elite group who truly represent the people.

A good example of his independence from machine pressure was his no vote to Governor Ogilvie's \$900 million road bond issue which many Democrats were coerced by party leadership into supporting as soon as promise of CTA money was tied to it. At that time, Jaffe noted that it was appalling to consider that kind of appropriation for roads in view of

the many more urgent human needs in this state.

More recently he showed great courage in supporting Senator Adlai Stevenson against Mayor Daley for chairman of the Democratic National Convention's Illinois Delegation because he felt this a healthier choice in every way for the Convention.

People in this district are fortunate to have so qualified and honest a spokesman in the Illinois Legislature where the usual political game playing is to the detriment of needed legislation for our citizens.

Voters would do well to remember this in November.

Mrs. Peggy Lutz
Morton Grove

Business Today

by BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's hard to be sure exactly how much the average American family's budget goes for food. But one thing appears certain, according to a recent report by a House subcommittee:

It's more than the 15.6 per cent of after-tax income cited by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council.

"Americans spend approximately 15.6 per cent of their after-tax income on food, which is the lowest percentage in the world. This is down from 20 per cent in 1960," Rumsfeld said in a statement issued at the White House last week.

In fact, according to the report by the livestock and grain subcommittee headed by Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., a study prepared by the Congressional Research Service contends the percentage probably applies only to "a comparatively

small number of families with incomes somewhat above \$20,000."

THE 15.6 PER CENT figure, in other words, lumps together data from wealthy families which spend a very small percentage of total income on food with lower-income families spending 30 per cent or more for food.

One tentative indication of what the situation may be, the report continues, comes from Bureau of Labor Statistics data on food costs for four-person urban families in the spring of 1970. The BLS estimates indicated "low budget" families with after-tax incomes of \$6,241 were spending \$1,905, or 30.52 per cent of their budget on food.

For "intermediate budget" families with incomes after tax of \$9,031, the BLS study indicated \$2,452 or 27.15 per cent went for food. Data on "high budget" families with income after tax of \$12,636 showed an estimated \$3,092 spent for food, or 24.46 per cent.

Good Outlook For Electrical Industry

Prospects on Wall Street for the electrical equipment industry are brighter today than they have been for several years.

According to a report in the current issue of the "Business Week Letter," a McGraw-Hill publication, analysts see the gain in the economy pushing up the kind of capital spending that will trigger higher sales of electrical equipment.

Editor Jane Quinn said that analysts predict stock prices for leading electric companies will rise about 30 per cent

over the next 12 months.

One institutional analyst at Havenfield, Stanley Michelson, says the sales of electrical equipment in the coming decade will be buoyed by the demand for added power. The generating capacity of the nation's utilities will rise to around 600-million kilowatts in 1980 — up from 400-million last year, he says.

He forecasts that sales of electrical equipment, closely tied to the generation of electrical power, will rise by at least eight per cent compounded annually over

the coming decade.

IN THE ELECTRICAL equipment field, Chris Stavrou of A. G. Becker says that recent efforts to improve efficiency at Square D enable the company to lay "the groundwork for a prolonged period of earnings growth." He looks for the stock to sell as high as 25 to 30 times earnings "once investors realize profits are improving after being on a five-year plateau."

Another promising stock is I-T-E Imperial, Michelson says. He thinks Cutler's AIL division — makers of systems for aircraft control and military reconnaissance — will profit from increased emphasis on air safety. And I-T-E's electrical and fluid power businesses will both gain from the capital spending upturn.

Lucky Hikes Number Of Common Shares

Shareholders of Lucky Stores, Inc., approved an increase in the authorized capitalization of the company to 100,000,000 common shares.

Lucky expects to open 70 stores in 1972, emphasizing discount centers and department stores. Two department stores will open near Chicago, two in Houston, Texas, and one in San Diego, Calif.

These are new areas for department stores; However, Lucky is operating food stores in these areas.

William H. Dyer Jr., chairman of the board, said sales for Lucky in 1972 are estimated to exceed \$2 billion. Lucky's estimate of new store expansion during the next five years indicate that sales for 1976 will be \$3½ billion.

3rd Outlet In Chicago Suburbs

Wickes Store Comes To Wheeling

by LEA TONKIN

With a snap of the scissors and a multitude of smiles, the Wickes Corp. launched another of its massive warehouse furniture operations recently in Wheeling.

To the anxious flock of early morning visitors, this happening meant standing in line for the chance to get a free ticket to a baseball game, if they were among the first 200 arrivals. It also meant an opportunity to take a gander at over 200 room settings, ogle Miss Illinois and eye the Wickes executives who'll eventually make their furniture operations base in Wheeling.

This grand occasion involved more than a few anxious moments for the planners of the store opening, however. There was the workman who got stuck half way up the 150-foot lighting pole in the store parking lot in the middle of the night. Then there was the last-minute shuffling of furniture and accessories as office clerks and sales people worked into the wee hours of the morning. The recent severe thunderstorms caused minor damage in the new building, further adding to the ordeal.

THE "WHO, ME nervous?" Wheeling officials on hand for a continental breakfast of strawberries and cream, tiny rolls and coffee were visibly impressed by the importance of the occasion, taking care to greet Wickes officials.

The village policemen put on their best company manners, as screams of "No lady, not over here. Get back, get back," rang out in the parking lot. They even carried out instructions to park the special invitation pre-opening guests across Dundee Ave. in anticipation of an overflowing lot of customers which never materialized.

Small herds of salesmen patrolled the store just before the opening.

"Now are you all of you sure you know what this is made of?" asked a manager of his fledgling salesmen, as he poked an overstuffed chair. Smartly dressed in blue and gray uniforms, the salesmen looked at each other and nodded affirmatively.

Members of the Wickes grand opening team carried out their duties with aplomb. By now they're old hands at setting up completion schedules and making sure that the right people get together at these events. They have several successful store launchings under their belts, now including the Wheeling store. This team has already gone on to Warren, Mich. for the next store opening.

The concept of mass merchandising in the furniture retailing field is "taking hold fast across the country," according to Eugene N. Gordon, senior vice president of operations. He credits much of

Impact Of Wickes To Be Felt By Others, But How?

At first glance the appearance of huge furniture warehouse retailers such as the new Wickes Corp. store in Wheeling seems to spell financial disaster for the traditional small retailer who can't compete in terms of inventory or selection.

But the Wickes management feels that its ads will prod consumers into a buying mood. Some of this is bound to rub off on customers at the small stores, they say.

This sounds overly generous on the part of the giant retailer. But it's true, according to Dale Williams, owner of the smaller Wheeling Furniture Store in Wheeling.

"I think there's a place for both of us," he said after the new Wickes opening in Wheeling. "We're about in the same price range. I offer personalized service and that's the big difference. I have a decorating service customized to the individual's needs."

"PEOPLE ARE more quality conscious than price conscious when it comes to furniture buying," said Williams. "And I think you'll find that a customer can get something knocked off the price in many small stores if he takes

the furniture home with him."

Smaller well-known stores gained more than they lost after the opening of Home-makers, Wickes and other warehouse operations in the area, said Joe Schneller Jr. of Schneller Furniture Co. in Arlington Heights. He thinks consumers get in the mood to buy furniture, and they may not stop looking at the huge retail complexes.

"If anything they draw new customers to the area and eventually to us," he said. The Schneller store carries higher-priced lines of furniture and accessories and is coupled with a Pediton Rug store.

"Most shoppers are consistent shoppers at full-line department stores," said an area retailing industry expert. "If they don't find what they want there, then they move on to Wickes or Smythe or Fish or another specialist."

"Mass merchandisers still have to scramble to be competitive in price with smaller furniture outlets," he continued. "After all, it costs a lot to pay for the fantastic advertising promotions and to heat and cool those airplane hangars they use for stores."

the success in this new Wickes venture to the company's team spirit.

"WICKES DECIDED to get into furniture retailing several years ago," Gordon says. "One of the most important things in any business is to do something new — by identifying the high-potential areas." Well-established in lumber and building supply retailing, the Wickes Corp. also has interests in production of multi-family and single-family housing, mobile homes, agricultural structures, recreational vehicles, and the machine tool industry. The company decided on a warehouse showroom formula late in 1970. By the end of 1971 Wickes had opened six of the giant complexes, including the Itasca and Harvey stores.

Gordon says Wickes will have over 20

furniture warehouse showrooms by the end of this year. Each of the 150,000-square-foot facilities is expected to generate some \$6 to \$9 million in sales, he says. Wickes' corporate sales last year topped \$614 million.

"In surveys of our customers, we find that walking down the aisles gets customers in the mood to buy because they know we have the merchandise on hand," says Gordon. He's talking about the customer entrance to the Wickes stores, where visitors walk through the 100,000-square-foot warehouse. Boxes of furniture and accessories are stacked 30 feet high on racks. Small carts scurry among the racks. Their special lift equipment removes furniture from the rack and speeds it to a loading dock where

Retail Sales Up 13% In May

Illinois merchants reported an increase in sales in May, 1972, compared with 1971, according to the Illinois Retail Merchants Association's Retailers Sales Performance Comparison Report. The report, appearing in the IRMA July "Member Bulletin," shows a median increase of 13 per cent for May among participating stores.

The Association's hardware appliance & home furnishings stores group reported a median increase of 25 per cent for the month and 19 per cent for the calendar year to date.

Apparel and shoe stores group reported a median increase of 16 per cent for the month and seven per cent for the calendar year.

Department stores reported a median sales increase of nine per cent for the month and three per cent for the calendar year to date.

Specialty shops and food stores group reported a median sales volume increase of five per cent for May, 1972, compared with 1971 and an increase of nine per cent for the calendar year to date compared with the same period in 1971.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, July 3			
Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	42 1/2	41 1/2	42
ATT	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Borg Warner	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chemtron	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
DuPont Chemical	17 1/2	16 1/2	17
Dover Corp	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
General Electric	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
General Mills	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
General Telephone	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Honeywell	151 1/2	150 1/2	151
Illinois Tool Works	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
ITT	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Jewel	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Litton Industries	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Marcor	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Marriott	36 1/2	35 1/2	36
Motorma	118 1/2	116 1/2	118
National Tea	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Northern Ill Gas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrop	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Parker Hannifin	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Quaker Oats	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Quaker Oats	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sealed Air	107 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2
A. O. Smith	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
STP Corp	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Standard Oil (J)	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
UAL Corp	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
UNARCO	No	Trading	No
Union Oil	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Universal Oil Products	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Walgreen	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

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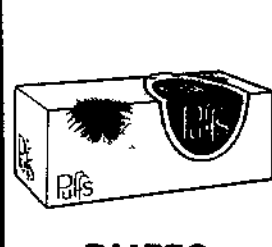
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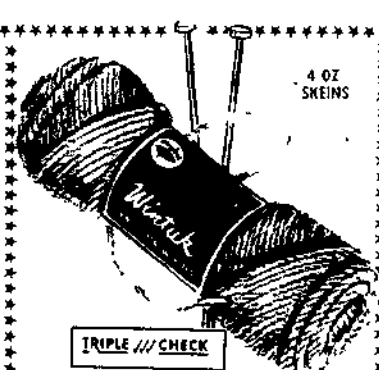
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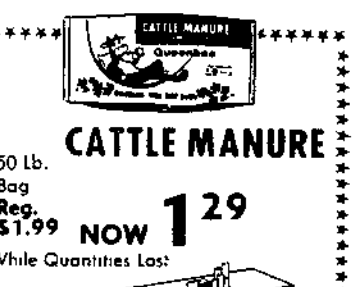
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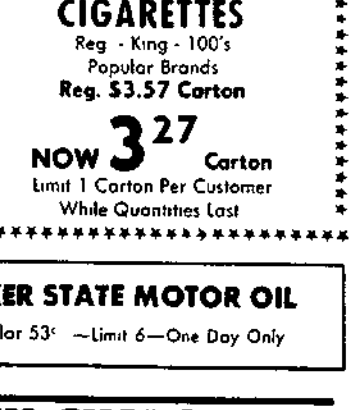
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PLEASURABLE LIVING here is due in good measure to easy-care flooring and wood walls which don't show finger smudges. Solid board western hemlock paneling conceals refreshment center built into closet, cupboards holding TV, stereo. Fireplace detail and shuttered windows add character.

Happiness Is A Good Family Room

When you build a family room, be sure that happiness is its most important ingredient.

Happiness in a room comes from many sources, all of which should add up to the "warm, brown puppy" feeling described by Peanuts characters.

Probably foremost, happiness in a family room is easy-care materials. With a bit of shopping know-how, this requirement also produces top appearance, for materials demanding the least attention are often the most attractive.

Top-grade vinyl flooring, for example, cleans easily, needs less hands-and-knees waxing and stripping, and shows little wear compared to flooring of lesser quality. While costing more at the outset, a quality floor pays for itself over the years in lower maintenance and continuing good looks.

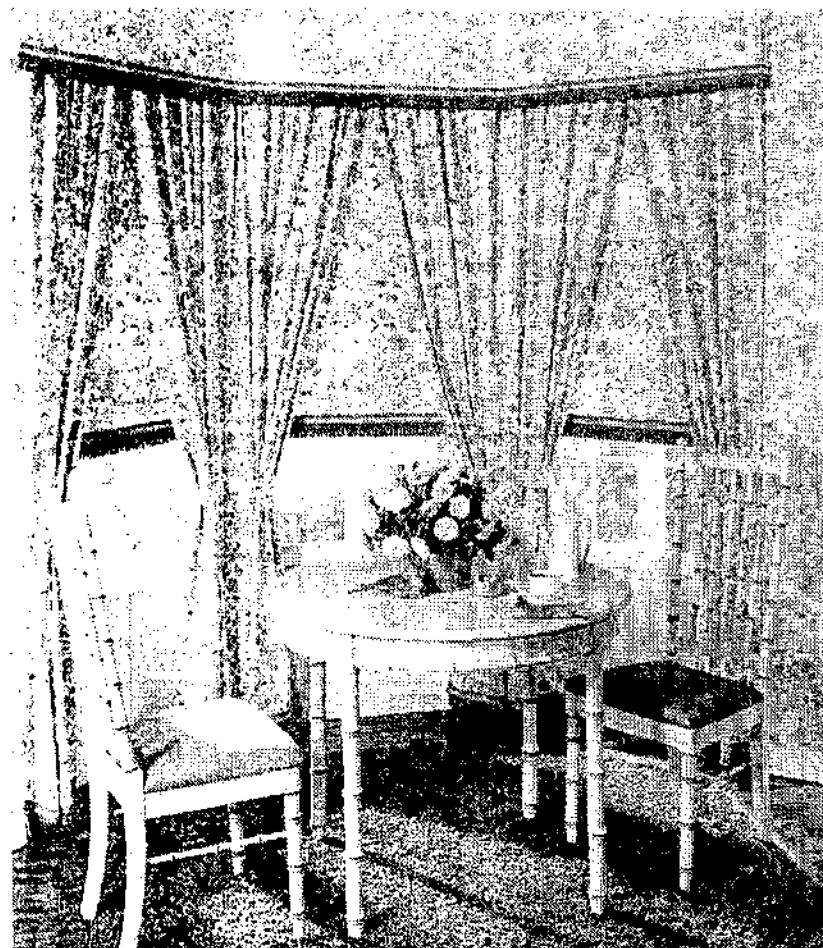
The same is true of prestige wall coverings like solid western hemlock paneling. Board paneling in softwoods like hemlock, western cedar and pine runs higher in installation cost than painted flat walls, but, again, upkeep is much less. The wood doesn't show fingerprints and smudges and rarely needs refinishing. A plain wall, on the other hand, generally needs constant washing and repainting. For those who value freedom from housework, the higher price is justified.

Beyond floor and wall basics, happiness is comfort and having the room designed with desired features like music equipment and television. Architects often suggest building these into walls, either in a shelving arrangement or into cupboards and closets concealed by doors made of board paneling.

Refreshment centers and clutter cup-

boards can be similarly lucked behind paneling.

Happiness is a hearth, too, at least for most people. A good masonry fireplace of brick or stone is the favorite, but isn't always necessary. Modernists readily take to less costly, free-standing metal fireplaces, and traditionalists may find a



PICTURE A CORNER transformed into a sunny living area by using wallpaper and matching fabric. Even the window shades are covered with the same fabric and highlighted by a colored fringe. Seat cushions could be recovered in a contrasting color.

Sealing Tips

Seal off your home from moisture's menace — with a caulking compound and these few suggestions.

First and foremost, always use a quality product. Caulks are available in many varieties — ask your paint dealer to help you choose the product to solve your specific problems. A second step is to follow the manufacturer's instructions carefully. Caulking compounds should be used as factory prepared — thinning them with oil or thinner can cause shrinkage and/or loss of adhesion.

Also check the instructions concerning priming. In most cases, wood should be primed with exterior paint primer. Steel sashes can be primed with a metal, rust-inhibitive product. If some of the joints are to be caulked over a half inch deep, a filler is recommended prior to caulking.

When applying the caulk, avoid working at temperatures below 40 degrees. Lower temperatures can prevent good bonding and may make the product less pliable and harder to handle.

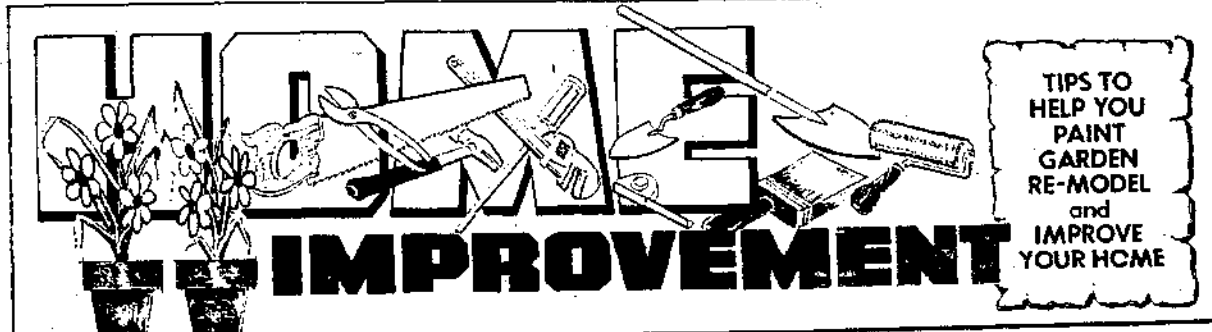
Host Helper

In bygone days, Americans entertained their friends formally in the parlor or at the dining room table. Today they're more apt to do it informally with a cook-out on the patio or a relaxed gathering in the family or recreation room featuring snacks and liquid refreshments.

This type of activity has resulted in the growing popularity of an "entertainment center" in the home, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

The well equipped center includes a sink with hot and cold running water, ice and hot water dispensers for instant drinks, an ice-making machine and a built-in hot tray.

An entertainment center makes having guests easy and fun — so host and hostess can enjoy their own party.



Compactor Gets Rid Of Trash Problems

Do you have a trash collection problem in your area?

In many communities, trash collection is reaching crisis proportions. This is true not only because of the growing use of disposable cans, bottles, paper cartons, etc., but also because of increased collection costs and a shortage of disposal sites.

One answer to the dilemma is the newest appliance on the market — a trash compactor. The equivalent of a week's worth of trash for a family of four can be compacted into a 1½-foot cube that weighs around 25 pounds. The compactor, which uses a ramming device, can handle anything that normally goes into the trash can.

According to Robert Cox of In-Sink-Erator, a pioneer in the garbage disposer and trash compactor field, trash is placed into a disposable plastic bag in a plastic basket inside the appliance. When the door is securely shut, the turn of a lever starts the ramming device, which runs for 60 seconds before turning off automatically. Trash can be compacted every time some is put into the bag, or it can be accumulated and compacted only once or twice a week.

The bag containing the trash is easy to handle and the inside of the appliance is easy to keep clean.

The compactor comes in four colors to match other appliances and is available either free-standing or as a built-in unit. It can be installed wherever there's an electrical outlet. The appliance is safe, since it cannot be operated unless the access door is tightly closed. The ISE compactor is available from your plumbing contractor.

For free informaton, write the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.



Home Plumbing Care Tips Free

Got a leaky faucet? Noises in your plumbing? Does your sink get clogged frequently? A booklet that contains dozens of tips on how to keep your plumbing in good shape, how to make simple repairs yourself and what jobs should be left strictly to qualified contractors is available for 25 cents plus an 8 cent stamp.

Write to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Free Shower Control Booklet

Controls are available that enable you to preset the water temperature before you take a bath or shower. The water then remains at that temperature regardless of pressure changes. No more sudden surges of scalding hot or icy cold water. You save on water too, because you don't waste any adjusting the temperature. For free information, write to Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601.

YOUR OWN STYLE and taste will be enhanced by adding decorative tapes or fringe to plain white window shades. Here the designer has added exterior shutters to give the window a broader look. Colorful pillows coordinate other colors used in the room and with the shade fringe.



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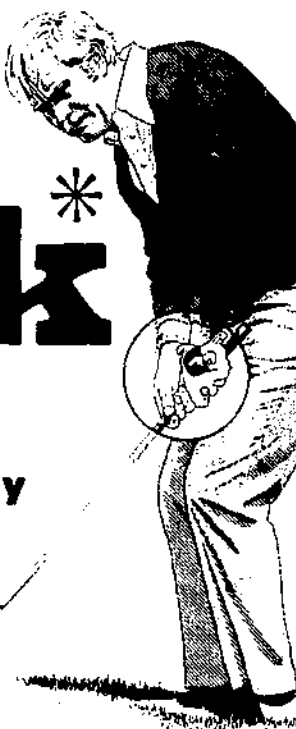
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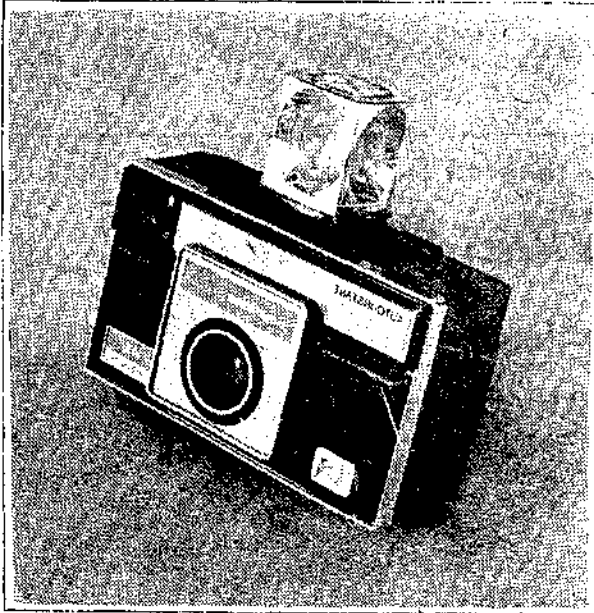
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Red-Hot Heights Sweeps Norwood With Mound Gems

by TOM CARKEEK

The Ninth District Legion race almost — but not quite — tightened up considerably Sunday as darkhorse Norwood Park came frighteningly close to knocking off league-leading Arlington twice. But Lloyd Meyer's Post 208 crew came through with back-to-back, one-run victories, 1-0 and 3-2.

The double win represented the 11th and 12th straight triumphs for Arlington. Post 208 is now 4-0 in Ninth District play and 11-2 overall. Norwood Park dropped to 3-6 in the league.

The single most impressive individual had to be Norwood Park's giddy Nick Colletti. Colletti hurled the first game, limiting the powerful Arlington bats to just two hits, and then came on to pitch 3-2 3 innings of no-run, two-hit relief ball in the nightcap. In addition, Colletti was the only player on either team to collect more than two hits on the day. Colletti went three-for-six, including a triple.

But Colletti was the lone bright spot for Norwood Park. In what was not necessarily the most prudent move of the afternoon, Norwood's Carl Andrews and coach Bob Corry vehemently disputed a close call at the plate in which Andrews was thrown out and both Andrews and Corry were thumbed off the premises by the home plate umpire.

The incident occurred in the second inning of the nightcap with the score locked at 0-0. The putout at the plate eliminated a racy cops and robbers chase around the basepaths during which four

Arlington defenders touched the ball and two Norwood runners were tagged out.

Colletti opened the inning by rapping a hard single to right. Andrews followed with a solid double. Colletti stopping at third. Then Tom Clark cracked a grounder to shortstop Jim Locascio, who rifled a throw to third baseman Dave Zare, who in turn ran Colletti down to catcher Pat Broderick for the putout. Meanwhile, Clark took off for second base and when Broderick threw to Bert Newman trying to get Clark, Andrews, who had advanced to third in the confusion, dashed for the plate. Newman flung the ball back to Broderick, who blocked the plate well and applied the tag to Andrews' leg. Andrews' and Corry's antics followed, and Norwood Park was left with two less personnel.

Later in that same inning, Norwood took a 1-0 lead as Clark stole third and scored on another close play at the plate.

Arlington retaliated in its half of the second. Dave Giles reached on a single, was advanced to second by Locascio's hit, went to third on an error, and came across when Clark uncorked a wild leave.

Post 208 took the lead for good in the third as eight men batted. After Newman grounded out to lead off, Broderick got on with a scratch single. Then Clark threw his second wild pitch, and when catcher Bob Colletti couldn't find the ball, Broderick scampered all the way to third.

Mark Leonhard, the first game's winning pitcher, pounded a long double to right, scoring Broderick. Leonhard stole third, but was out at home when the shortstop fired Giles' ground ball to Colletti for the tag.

After working the count to 3-0 on Locascio, Clark was lifted in favor of Nick Colletti, who walked both Locascio and Tony Fricano to load the bases, but Colletti then struck out Dave Zare and was saved when right fielder Lee Larson made a nice running catch of pitcher Jim Hopkins' long fly.

Norwood added one more run in the fourth when Dave Dzialo, who had replaced Andrews, reached on an error by Locascio and came home when Clark laced a triple to right.

(Continued on next page)



TOO LATE. A throw from left field is late and wide as Mike McDonnell scores for Park Ridge to tie the game against Palatine Catcher John

Gimmler watches as the throw sails past him. Park Ridge took the lead for good moments later and

held on for a 4-3 victory over Palatine at Fremd High Friday.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Steak Fry Set For Legion Team

A steak fry to help raise funds for the Arlington Heights American Legion team will be held Saturday, July 15, at the Arlington Legion post.

The cost for the dinner and dancing is \$5.00 per person, and tickets may be purchased by contacting Alex Schannier at 359-5979.

Over League For Schiller Park

Des Plaines Rolls To Two Wins

Des Plaines Post 36 moved into sole possession of second place in the Ninth District Legion baseball standings by routing out-manned Schiller Park twice, 5-1 and 17-1, Sunday at Forest View High School.

Des Plaines now stands 7-3 in the Ninth District and trails only Arlington. The pair of wins completed a clean sweep of weekend action for Post 36, which also whipped Norwood Park 12-1 Saturday.

The hosts played two totally different ballgames, sluggishly taking the opener 5-1 with just four hits, and then erupting for 17 runs and 18 hits for the second game triumph. Whereas stalwart catcher Steve Scholten was the only Post 36 player to collect two hits in the first game, five men had at least two hits and a total of 10 batted safely in the nightcap. The second game was halted after five innings.

Des Plaines pitchers Bob Sobieski and Tom Mueller both hurled one-run, two-hit

ball as Schiller Park plummeted to 0-8 in the Ninth District. Schiller Park is now 2½ games behind sixth-place Norwood Park.

Sobieski struck out 15 of the 25 batters he faced in the first game, including two each in the first, third, fourth, and seventh, and the side in the fifth and sixth. Schiller Park reached Sobieski for its only run in the sixth with a walk, a stolen base, and a run-scoring double. Other than that, Sobieski never allowed a runner past first base.

Mueller pitched perfect ball in every inning but the fourth, when Schiller Park tallied on a walk and two singles, but about the only thing that run did was spoil Mueller's shutout. Des Plaines had long since had the game wrapped up.

Post 36 scored twice in the first inning, posted four in the second, five in the third, and capped it with a six-run fourth. Bob Chen, the spunky center

THE BEST IN Sports

spot in the batting order into the leadoff position and cracked two hits and scored twice.

Dale Schoenbeck was shifted from the outfield to catcher in order to rest Scholten during the second game. Schoenbeck lashed a double and a triple and scored three times and steady first baseman Scott Pruitt contributed two hits.

The second game rout featured five Schiller Park errors and an astronomical total of seven wild pitches by Schiller Park's Melton.

Des Plaines' successful weekend sets the stage for this afternoon's showdown with league-leading Arlington. Arlington earlier defeated Des Plaines 8-0 on Dwaine Nelson's shutout pitching, and today's rematch will in all likelihood again pit Nelson and Monroe. The game begins at 1:30 p.m. at Recreation Park.

Realtors Golf Outing Set For Elmhurst Country Club

Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors' 28th Annual Golf Outing and Dinner-Dance will be held Thursday, July 20, at Elmhurst Country Club on Wood Dale Road between Grand Avenue and Irving Park Road, Elmhurst.

Golf teeoff is set for 9:00 a.m.; dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m., with dancing to the music of the Les Roberts Quartette at 9:30 p.m.

"Hawaiian Holiday" is the theme of this affair and the club will be decorated in a colorful Hawaiian atmosphere. Serving on the Decorations Committee are Pat Lutsch of Des Plaines, chairman; Janet Jacobs of Arlington Heights, Maxine Kokonas of Des Plaines, Ed

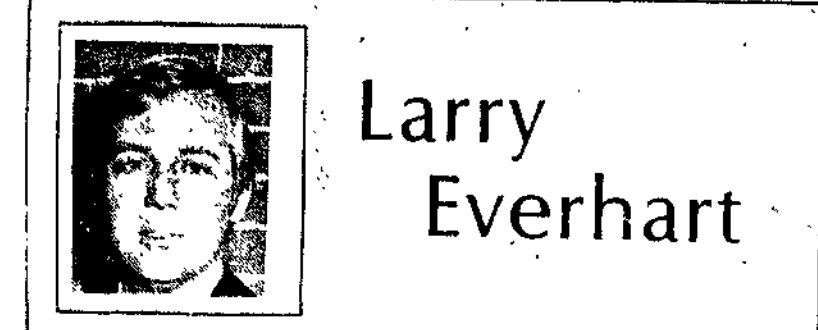
Wright of Mount Prospect, Dorothy Small of Des Plaines, Roy Tabbert of Chicago, Beverly Losito and Jan Dews of Arlington Heights.

Hundreds of door prizes, contributed by Active and Affiliate members, banks, savings and loan associations and local business firms, will be distributed during the evening. These are being gathered now by the Prize Committee consisting of Jan Dews of Arlington Heights (for Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village), Jeanne Moore of Schaumburg (for Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Long Grove, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling), Roy G. Tabbert of Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News and Frank Connolly of Pioneer National Title Insurance Co. of Chicago (for Chicago and miscellaneous), Florence Villadonga of Des Plaines (for Des Plaines and Rosemont), Maxine Kokonas of Des Plaines (for Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Palatine) and Walter Benedeck of Park Ridge (for Park Ridge and Niles).

Twenty golf prizes will be awarded to low gross and low net golfers, and the "President's Trophy" will be awarded to the low gross Active or Associate member. Tabulation of golf scores and awarding of golf prizes will be handled by Woody Squassoni of Des Plaines, Chairman of the Golf Committee, along with the assistance of Ed Wright of Mount Prospect, Frank Small of Des Plaines and Walter Benedeck of Park Ridge.

"The Bouncing Beer Cart," compliments of Pioneer National Title Insurance Co., will be cruising the course all day. Chairman of the entire affair is Frank Small of Des Plaines.

All tickets are being handled by Doris Kendzie, Executive Vice President, and are available at the Board office, 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Phone: 394-2050. No tickets will be sold at the club.



Larry Everhart

A FEW THOUGHTS have occurred to me lately.

One of them is where have all the superstars gone in the Chicago sports scene?

Bobby Hull's jumping to the World Hockey Association last week took away another one of the precious few we have left. About the only exciting superstar at large in Chicago, I would say, is the White Sox's Richie Allen.

There are a few others, who come close. Like Billy Williams and Stan Mikita, but they simply don't have the charisma (something I believe a player must have to be a real superstar) of Gale Sayers, Dick Butkus, Ernie Banks and Hull.

Sayers, Butkus and Banks all have been bothered by injuries. Banks, maybe the most popular athlete in Chicago sports history, probably will never unleash his patented wrist swing again. Sayers and Butkus have paid the price of being National Football League "superstars" because they became marked men. Butkus may have some good years left but he wasn't himself last season. And if Sayers ever plays again at all, there's no way he'll be the Sayers of old.

In the meantime, even Williams and Mikita, who have always been in the shadow of bigger figures, are nearing the end of their careers and even Allen is 30 — though he still hits the ball like he did at age 21.

I don't blame Hull for leaving and neither do most fans. But it's getting to be a sad thing Chicago superstars are a dying breed.

Another thing I've wondered about is, whatever happened to that new indoor arena that was being talked about a couple of years ago, proposed for either Arlington Park or the Oak Brook area? (You know, the one that would house Chicago's new hockey team, the Cougars, and possibly the Bulls).

A new complex is badly needed, wherever it might be built. This crossed my mind recently for two reasons: The strengthening of the WHA (with the signing of Hull) and the sale of the Bulls and subsequent doubt about whether Arthur Wirtz will again make the stadium available for them.

Let's take the latter point first. At this moment the Bulls are without a home. Their lease in the Stadium has expired. Wirtz is again proving that he cares

about nothing but money and himself by refusing thus far to promise use of the Stadium to the Bulls again. This apparently is due to his frustration over his group failing to purchase the Bulls franchise.

If a new lease is worked out, Wirtz will probably demand the equivalent of all the tea in China as rent. This will make the Bulls' already-shaky financial situation worse.

On top of this, basketball fans must be getting tired of being soaked for high parking and concession prices (75 cents for a bottle of beer, 69 cents for a crummy hamburger) to play in a dilapidated, outdated building.

A new arena also would be of immeasurable help to the Cougars, who obviously cannot afford to build their own. The Amphitheatre — where the Cougars have an agreement to play — is no place for hockey, no matter what they do to it. The new team will need a seating capacity of much more than the Amphitheatre's 9,000 (approximately) to compete with the Black Hawks.

If a new complex is built, I surely hope it is in this area where not everyone is a horse racing fan. The Amphitheatre and Stadium are not the most convenient places to drive to from the northwest suburbs.

Another question: What ever happened to Hank Aguirre?

A Herald reader wrote to us asking this same question earlier in the season and it still has not been answered.

When Aguirre was hired as a "liaison man" to better relations between Leo Durocher and the press and fans, it sounded like a goofy idea, but it was only fair to reserve judgment until seeing how it worked out.

But if Aguirre has served any purpose at all other than using up some of the club's plane fare and meal money, it has been kept secret. Have you seen him quoted or even mentioned in the papers at all? I haven't.

Durocher is perfectly capable of communicating with the press because he has been doing so — though often abrasively — for decades. But I would be curious simply to know if Hank Aguirre still exists.

I really didn't mean to sound bitter on a holiday. So have a nice day.

FIRST GAME			DES PLAINES (D)			SCHILLER PARK (S)		
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H	
Barclay, 2b	3	0	0	Haanung, 1b	2	0	0	
Mueller, cf	2	0	1	DMZ, 2b	1	1	0	
O'Neill, ss	3	0	0	Luzinski, 3b	2	1	0	
Grzanika, 1b	3	0	0	Pruitt, 1b	2	1	1	
Larson, 1b	3	0	1	Melton, cf	1	0	0	
Melton, 1b	3	0	0	Scholten, c	3	0	2	
Scholten, 3b	3	0	0	Jespersen, ss	2	0	0	
PHIL, p	2	0	0	Workman, 1b	3	0	0	
PHIL, p	1	1	0	Serrano, 3b	1	1	0	
Klepada, rf	2	1	0	Sobieski, p	3	0	0	
	21	4	2		21	5	4	

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Schiller Park	000 001 0-1-2-2
Des Plaines	310 010-5-4-0
RBI — Aft. Scholten (2), Luzinski (2), Serrano (2), Klepada, Sae. — Jespersen.	

PITCHING SUMMARY						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sobieski (W)	7	2	1	1	2	15
Grzanika, (L)	2	2	4	4	3	0
Fitz	4	2	1	1	3	
WP — Grzanika						

SECOND GAME				DES PLAINES (D)			
SCHILLER PARK (H)				AB R H			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
Schemske, 3b	2	0	1	Lavinaki, 1b	1	0	1
O'Neill, ss	2	0	0	Chen, cf	4	4	1
Aft. 1b	1	0	0	Jespersen, ss	4	1	1
Larson, cf	2	0	0	Pruitt, 1b	4	1	2
Grzanika, 1b	2	0	1	Haanung, 1b	3	1	3
Barclay, 2b	2	0	1	Workman, 1b	1	0	1
Klepada, rf	2	0	0	Duff, 2b	1	3	0
PHIL, p	2	0	0	Monroe, rf	2	0	0
Melton, p	2	0	0	Schoenbeck, c	3	3	2
	17	1	2	Stiles, 2b	2	2	1
				Serrano, 3b	1	0	0
				Mueller, p	3	2	1
					33	17	18

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Schiller Park	000 10-1-2-3
Des Plaines	045 60-17-18-0
RBI — Pruitt, Haanung, Mueller, Chen (3), Jespersen (3), Stiles, Luzinski (2), Scholten, Larson, 2b — Jespersen, Haanung (2), Schoenbeck, 3b — Schoenbeck (2), Serrano (2), PHIL (2), Schlenker, O'Neill 2b — Chen (2), Haanung, Schoenbeck	

FRIZ (2), Shemroske, O'Neill SR — Chen (2), Hanning Schoenbeck					
PITCHING SUMMARY					
	IP	H	R	ER	BB SO
Mueller, (W)	5	2	1	1	1 5
Melton (L)	4	18	17	14	3 9
WP — Melton (2)					

Rugged Trip For Palatine

It wasn't so much the losses as the way they happened that irked Palatine Legion baseball coach Bob Grybash.

Grybash was unhappy at what he thought was less than total effort as his team dropped a pair of non-league games at South Bend, Ind. Saturday by 8-2 and 8-4.

"We just aren't hustling," said Grybash. "Everybody's sleeping out there." Not only that, but Palatine is playing somewhat shorthanded to begin with. Terry Kukla is probably out for the season with a broken wrist and catcher Bruce Eberle has a broken finger.

This combination plus the South Bend team proved too much to overcome Saturday. Going into Monday's clash with Arlington Heights, Palatine had lost five of its last six to see a onetime 9-2 record turn into 10-7.

In the first game Palatine managed

only three hits and helped the hosts by committing three errors. Bill Arkus pitched all the way, allowing nine hits, two walks and striking out five.

South Bend took a quick lead, scoring two unearned runs in the second inning on a walk, two errors and a single. Another scored in the third on a walk and two singles.

Palatine's runs came in the fourth inning on an error and single by John Gimmler and in the sixth on another miscue and Gimmler's double.

But South Bend added to its lead with five runs in its last two at-bats, featuring two home runs and a triple.

Palatine 000 100 1-2-3-3 South Bend 021 032 x-8-9-2

The second game was "just as bad" according to Grybash, as Palatine again helped the opposition with four errors in an 8-4 loss. John Ericson pitched the dis-

tance, allowing six hits and deserving a better fate.

Palatine scored one in the first on a walk and stolen base by Dave Hauswirth and double by Keith Steelman. The hosts came right back to tie it on a single, walk and double.

South Bend went ahead with two in the third on a walk, error, groundout, fielder's choice and two-run single. Four more runs scored in the fifth on only one hit with errors helping out.

When Palatine finally scored again it was too late. Post 690's two runs in the sixth were the result of Hauswirth's single, Arkus' double, two walks and Ericson's sacrifice fly. The final run in the next inning came on two walks, a groundout and wild pitch.

Palatine 100 002 1-4-6-4 South Bend 102 041 x-8-6-2

Lions Divide On Diamond

Logan Square pitching experienced only three shaky innings Sunday afternoon over two non-league games, but that was just enough to prevent the Lions from gaining a sweep over visiting Barrington.

Cocher Larry Nomellini's Lions made three first-inning runs hold up for a 3-2 victory in the opener, but Barrington rebounded for a 7-2 nightcap decision.

In the first game Sunday Ken Martin, Craig Zander, and Jim Miller shared the pitching duties with the Lions collecting just enough runs for this trio in the opening stanza.

Martin singled, Steve Bobowski

reached on an infield error, and Joe Bombicino cracked a double to left-center to chase home two. Bombo scored on an infield error.

That was the extent of the Lion scoring although Jim Bucaro and Zander had singles in the fourth, and the hosts staged another mild threat in the fifth.

Score by innings:

Barrington 000 200 0-2-3
Lions 300 000 0-3-7

In the windup Saturday the Lions again scored in the first inning but this was not enough for a second victory.

Barrington pushed over a pair in the third and five in the fifth for a 7-2 conquest.

Terry Smith worked the first three innings for the Lions. Steve Heldt followed and pitched through one and one-third innings and Terry Moriarty finished up.

Logan Square scored a singleton in the first on a walk to Martin, sacrifice, stolen base and error and pushed across a final run in the third. Smith walked, Martin singled, a fielder's choice sent Smith to third, and Bombicino drove a sacrifice fly.

Bob Foster doubled with two outs in the fourth, but the Lions just couldn't put anything together for additional runs.

Score by innings:
Barrington 002 050 0-7-7
Lions 101 000 0-2-2

Name All-Stars In Elk Grove Baseball

The 1972 All-Star selections in each of the six leagues in Elk Grove Boys Baseball have been announced.

All of the All-Star games will be played at Lions Park on the Fourth of July as part of the annual Elk Grove Village Lions Club celebration. Three games will be played at 12:30 p.m. — Pony A, Pony B, and Majors Class A and B. Instructional will be played at 2:30 p.m.

The following boys comprise the All-Star squad:

Instructional League, National League, Manager Wayne Gehring — Tim Richman and Paul Finlon of the Braves, Craig Campbell and Tom Stone of the Cardinals, Ken Freeman and Jim Kohler of the Cubs, Steve McLaughlin and Craig Gustafson of the Dodgers, Jim Waters and Paul Theild of the Giants and Morgan Isch and John Erickson of the Pirates.

Instructional League, American League, Manager Tim Donohue — Tom Nelson and Scott Carman of the Indians, Jim Muff and Mitch Keith of the Senators, Chris Cosgriff and Tim Kennedy of the Sox, Rich Van Ness and Dan Kuska of the Tigers, Dave Alberts and Dan Kuska of the Twins and Alan Huest and Tim Donohue of the Yankees.

Class B, National League, Manager Frank Lawson — John Calkins and Scott Blumstein of the Braves, Todd Lawson and Philip Panopio of the Cardinals, Frank Epasto and John McAndrew of the Cubs, Paul Perenti and Craig Toier of the Dodgers, Tim Connolly

and Gary Stiger of the Giants, Jim Sola and Paul Cumbo of the Mets, Steve Honola and Greg Raver of the Pirates and Jim Lewis and Ward Davey of the Reds.

Class B, American League, Manager Bill Strickfellow — Mike Pank and Dan Urbina of the Angels, Dan Todd and Bill Lang of the Senators, Tom Strickfellow and John Walls of the Sox, Don Landt and Jeff Nichoff of the Tigers, Steve Burns and Perry Drake of the Twins, Mike Hoenigke and Terry Camarota of the Yankees and Brian Walsh and Don Jahnke of the Orioles.

Class A, National League, Manager Mike Ralph — Mike McInerney and Scott Chuvane of the Braves, Mark Panko and Dave Earle of the Cardinals, Tom Kassarinos and Chris Symes of the Cubs, Fred Plink and Tina Powell of the Dodgers, Gordon Galloway and Jeff Kneust of the Giants, Griffin Merkel and Paul Johnson of the Mets, Mark Braun and Greg Grutzmacher of the Pirates and Dean Grivellaro and Bob Krause of the Redlegs.

Class A, American League, Manager Frank Tejeme — Mark Pank and Mitch Isch of the Angels, Mike Ourek and Mike Van Eysen of the Indians, Ron Dehn and Mike Lee of the Orioles, Dan Yohe and John Zaccagnini of the Sox, John Rogers and Mike Mueller of the Tigers, Kevin Weber and Rich Smith of the Twins and John Looney and Keith Carman of the Yankees.

Major League, National League, Manager Bob Hennessy — Ken Alzoin and Steve Hennessy of the Braves, Steve Farmer and Scott Stromberg of the Cardinals, Rick Magsamen and Mark Lorch of the Cubs, Bill Andriopoulos and Dave Stoker of the Dodgers, Gary Aleksak and Mark Berkoff of the Giants, Tom Munro and Larry Smith of the Mets, Bill O'Malley and Gary Romano of the Pirates and Tim Callard and Chris Selvig of the Redlegs.

Major League, American League, Manager Dick Hamilton — Jeff Howe and Mark Sumsky of the Angels, Bob Small and Bob Muff of the Indians, Barry Gallagher and Dan Schwelbach of the Orioles, Bob Hamilton and Mark Nolan of the Senators, Jeff Curtin and Steve Lukowich of the Sox, Tom Hadley and Dan Kusbaba of the Tigers, Greg Granskog and Jim Meyer of the Twins and Jeff Crites and John Westof of the Yankees.

Pony B, National League, Manager Don Gould — Dale Voek, Mike Sargent and Bob Tilges of the Braves; Jim Neimeyer, Dave Fuss and John Ford of the Cardinals; Mark Anderson, Bob Gault and Tim Connolly of the Cubs; and Frank Flannery, Bill Bodett and Scott Kelsinger of the Giants.

Pony B, American League, Manager Hank Tash — Bob Alardo, Steve Ranstang and Fred Musnicki; Jeff Jenkins, Jim Lovell and Jack Fackler of the Sox; Jim Nelson, Don McMillan and Ralph Miller of the Tigers; and Tom Prosa, Rick Kopski and Joe Schlagel of the Yankees.

Pony A, National League, Manager Stan Ray — Mike Ureschi and Rick Sponkowski of the Braves; Bob Ray, Tim Sponkowski, Bob Bullmaier of the Cardinals; Bill Strubel, Pete Genuso and Rick Nelson of the Cubs; and Mark Hightshid, Jim Maier and Tim McInerney of the Giants.

Pony A, American League, Manager John Carman — Rick Sanders, Scott Zetick and Fred Schuster of the Orioles; Greg Kelly, Jim Meyers and John Carman of the Sox; Greg Delger, Wayne Stitzman and Steve Phillips of the Tigers; and John Ramano, John Campbell and Leon Tash of the Yankees.

FAN FARE



By Wak Ditzen

Arlington Sweeps Pair

(Continued from preceding page)

Arlington fell silent after its third-inning rally, but Norwood Park threw a scare into Post 208 in the fifth. With the score 3-2, Norwood put runners on first and third with two out. Then Larson launched a blooper to short left which had hopes of falling in, but Fricano speared it with a sliding catch to abort the threat.

Hopkins exhibited good control on the mound for Arlington, striking out seven without giving up a walk. Arlington was also aided by Clark's wildness on the hill. Clark gave up three walks in 2-1/3 innings, tossed two wild pitches, and erred by throwing the ball away on an intended pickoff play. Bob Colletti also was charged with two passed balls.

Arlington didn't escape any easier in the first game, tallying one in the fourth and holding on for the 1-0 victory. Leonhard stopped Norwood on three hits, surrendered just one base on balls, and fanned 10.

But Colletti shone every bit as much as Leonhard. Colletti set Post 208 down 1-2-3 in three of the six innings and didn't allow a hit until Broderick led off the fourth with a triple. Leonhard then grounded out pitcher-to-first and Broderick hustled home with the contest's only run. Colletti permitted just one more hit from then on, but got no offensive support from his teammates.

Leonhard was touched for only two

harmless singles and a triple by Colletti, but the three-bagger came with two outs in the fourth and Colletti died on third. Norwood also threatened mildly in the seventh when Andrews walked and was singled to second by Clark, but Leonhard got Norb Kosinski on a ground ball to

end the game.

Meyer was understandably impressed with Colletti and added that his club "looked worse than it has all year."

Still, a team must have something going if it can play its worst baseball of the season and still sweep a double header.

FIRST GAME				ARLINGTON (1)				SECOND GAME				ARLINGTON (3)			
NORWOOD PARK (2)				AB R H				NORWOOD PARK (2)				AB R H			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H		AB	R	H		AB	R	H
Grempka, ss	3	0	0	Brodick, c	3	1	0	Ward, 2b	3	0	0	Brodick, c	2	1	0
Dzlapo, 2b	2	0	0	Leonhard, p	3	0	0	Wanvick, 3b	3	0	1	Leonhard, rf	3	1	1
Wisniewski, 2b	1	0	1	Giles, 1b	3	0	0	Larson, rf	3	0	0	Giles	3	1	0
Foster, lf	2	0	0	Locascio, ss	1	0	0	N. Citi, ss-p	3	0	2	Locascio, ss	1	0	0
Larson, rf	1	0	0	Ficano, lf	2	0	0	Andrews, lf	1	0	0	Ficano, lf	2	0	0
N. Colletti, p	3	0	0	Zare, 3b	2	0	0	Dialo, lf-ss	2	0	1	Zare, 3b	2	0	0
Looney, 1b	2	0	0	Prandini, rf	2	0	0	Clark, p-cl	3	1	1	Hopkins, p	3	0	0
Andrews, lf	0	0	0	Harth, cf	1	0	0	Kosinski,	3	0	0	Harth, cf	3	0	0
Muszynski, cf	1	0	0					Looney, p-cl	3	0	1				
Ward, cf	2	0	0		20	1	2	B. Colletti, c	2	0	0		22	3	1
B. Colletti, c	2	0	0												
Clark, p	1	0	0												
Kosinski, rf-3b	3	0	0												
Schultz, 3b	1	0	0												
	3	0	3												

SCORE BY INNINGS		NORWOOD PARK		ARLINGTON		
AB	R	AB	R	AB	R	
Grempka, ss	3	0	0	Ward, 2b	3	0
Dzlapo, 2b	2	0	0	Wanvick, 3b	3	0
Wisniewski, 2b	1	0	0	Larson, rf	3	0
Foster, lf	2	0	0	N. Citi, ss-p	3	0
Larson, rf	0	0	0	Andrews, lf	1	0
N. Colletti, p	3	0	0	Dialo, lf-ss	2	1
Looney, 1b	2	0	0	Clark, p-cl	3	1
Prandini, rf	2	0	0	Kosinski, 3b	0	0
Andrews, lf	0	0	0	Looney, p	3	0
Muszynski, cf	1	0	0	B. Colletti, c	2	0
Ward, cf	2	0	0			
B. Colletti, c	2	0	0			
Clark, p	1	0	0			
Kosinski, rf-3b	3	0	0			
Schultz, 3b	1	0	0			
	3	0	3			

SCORE BY INNINGS				ARLINGTON (3)				NORWOOD PARK (2)			
AB	R	B	E	AB	R	B	E	AB	R	B	E
Grempka, ss	3	0	0	Ward, 2b	3	0	0	Wanvick, 3b	3	0	0
Dzlapo, 2b	2	0	0	Larson, rf	3	0	0	N. Citi, ss-p	3	0	0
Wisniewski, 2b	1	0	0	Andrews, lf	1	0	0	Clark, p-cl	3	1	0
Foster, lf	2	0	0	Dialo, lf-ss	2	1	0	Kosinski, 3b	0	0	0
Larson, rf	0	0	0	Clark, p	1	0	0	Looney, p	3	0	0
N. Colletti, p	3	0	0	Kosinski, rf-3b	3	0	0	B. Colletti, c	2	0	0
Looney, 1b	2	0	0	Schultz, 3b	1	0	0				
Prandini, rf	2	0	0		3	0	3				
Andrews, lf	0	0	0								
Muszynski, cf	1	0	0								
Ward, cf	2	0	0								
B. Colletti, c	2	0	0								
Clark, p	1	0	0								
Kosinski, rf-3b	3	0	0								
Schultz, 3b	1	0	0								
	3	0	3								

Jck. E. — Schultz (2), Grempka, SB — Harth.		PITCHING SUMMARY	
LOB — Arlington 3, Norwood Park 6.		IP H R ER BBSO	
PITCHING SUMMARY		IP H R ER BBSO	
IP H R ER BBSO		Hopkins, W.....7 6 2 1 0	
Leonhard, W.....7 0 1 1 10		Clark, L.....2 4 3 0 7	
N. Colletti, L.....6 2 1 1 7		WP — B. Colletti 2, 0 0 2	
WP — N. Colletti, HBP — Lucascio (by Col-		Clark faced four batters in third.	
letti), Schultz (by Leonhard).		Colletti faced four batters in third.	
		WP — B. Colletti (2), WP — Clark (2).	

Clark faced four batters in third. Colletti faced four batters in third. PB — B. Colletti (2), WP — Clark (2).



Arlington Park Entries

First Race — \$4,000	
1 Year Old Fillies, 6 Furlongs	
1 Stump And Blue — Freed	116
2 Jovous Duet — No boy	116
3 Gabana — Ahrens	116
4 More Brick — No boy	116
5 Bold Tree — Gavida	116
6 Look Of Magic — Podlinski	116
7 Lady Tap — Vasquez	120
8 Bonadark Girl — Louvere	111
9 Kim's Song — Garcia	111
10 Stur's Sterling — Perret	111
11 Zotto — Nichols	116
12 Delta Serenade — Cox	116
Also Eligible	
13 Louis's Babe — No boy	116
Second Race — \$3,400	
1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile Turf	
1 Adverse — No boy	114
2 Sober Lark — Phelps	114
3 Whisper Softly — Rubbico	117
4 Saratoga Bay — Louvere	112
5 Bright Cuck — Marquez	112
6 Irish Knight — No boy	117
7 Gentle Giant — Gavida	112
8 Old Lease — Perret	117
9 Brandy Sling — No boy	114
10 Burns Beau — Ahrens	110
11 Mamas Home Now — Louvere	112
12 Maxwell G. — Anderson	112
Also Eligible	
13 Suave Host — No boy	115
14 April Belle — No boy	114
15 Better B Day — Richard	117
16 Jack Teel — Anderson	119
17 Scotch Thorn — Phelps	117
18 Tessies Boy — No boy	114
Third Race — \$3,800	
3 & 4 Year Olds, Ill. Foul Allowance, 6 Furlongs	
1 Pre Shave — Rogers	116
2 She's A Dazzler — Richard	111
3 Royal Demolition — No boy	114
4 Bold Turk — No boy	116
5 Augusta Cook — Richard	111
6 King David Dee — Cox	114
7 Red Cedar — Cox	119
8 Bettinot — E. Fites	111
Fourth Race — \$7,200	
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 1 Mile Turf	
1 Billiken — Gavida	118
2 Al Fantasy — No boy	106
3 Floryat — Rogers	114
4 Merry Darter — Louvere	119
5 Lucrative Lady — Richard	122
6 Bayco — Nichols	114
7 Rare Image — Cox	122
Fifth Race — \$6,000	
3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 1 Mile Turf	
1 Debbie Do — No boy	116
2 Blue Widgeon — No boy	114
3 Gay Hospitality — Gavida	114
4 Low-Lee — Ahrens	114
5 Joryemus — No boy	112
6 John Barn — No boy	112
7 Polar Miss — Marquez	114
8 Peedie Pup — Perret	116
9 Swiftwind — Solomone	112
10 Desota Queen — Gavida	114
11 T Joe's Girl — No boy	116
12 Behaving Oncey — Solomone	114
Sixth Race — \$6,400	
3 Year Olds Claim 7 Furlongs	
1 My Chatter — No boy	115
2 Lotta Butta — Solomone	116
3 Jesta Dreamer — Ahrens	112
4 Gallant Bill — Perret	114
5 Gabriel — Marquez	122
6 Land Commander — Cox	118
7 Lying Lie — No boy	116
8 Boy Monarch — Gavida	118
9 Dashing Prince — Solomone	116
10 Amber Drey — No boy	118
11 Mr. Hempen — Nichols	118
Seventh Race — \$5,600	
3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 6 Furlongs	
1 Tim Ambitious — Perret	112
2 Raily Rebel — No boy	114
3 Stinger's Fury — McCullar	109
4 Uncle Davis — Richard	119
5 Lucky Payday — Cox	110
6 Makambo — Nichols	115
7 Royale Crow — Rogers	112

Six Quarterbacks Seek No. 1 Rifles' Position

Six quarterbacks are attempting to replace front runner John Dobbs as the starting quarterback for the Lake County Rifles professional football team.

Dobbs, a star at the University of Tulsa and son of the legendary Glenn Dobbs, last season led the Rifles to a division tie in the Central States Football League.

Two west suburban youth are among those seeking the starting assignment and both were outstanding players in high school and college ball. They are Don Cummings from Glenbard East and Dan Halt from Glenbard West high schools.

Cummings, an honorable mention all-American, played his college ball at North East Missouri State where two years ago he was among the top five yardage gainers in the country with 1,500 yards passing and another 700 yards running.

Coach Jesse Vail said the 5 ft. 10 in. tall Cummings has a great competitive attitude and a healthy cockiness.

Halt hails from Idaho State and comes to the Rifles with an excellent recommendation from his coach. At 6 ft. 2 in. tall weighing 175 pounds he has a bean pole appearance, a good passing arm and is considered to be a superb strategist.

Also looking for a shot at quarterback is Kenny Stone who has played for several professional minor league teams since graduating from Wilson Junior College a decade ago.

Not as well known but seeking an opportunity to perform are Ed Rodham from Penn State and Maine South High School; James Osborn who played at Wheeling High School; and Bill Duesenberg from Sullivan High School who played quarterback and safety at Southern Illinois University.

Bruce Swanson who can play quarterback but probably will play defensive half back and perhaps punt played his college football at North Park College in Chicago where he was an honorable mention all-American. He played high school ball at North Park Academy. Swanson teaches at Wheeling High School.

Veteran observers of the Rifles were surprised and pleased at the businesslike attitude of the opening practice and unlike past years the players were prepared for practice and did not engage in the usual horse play.

The Rifles first home game will be at 8 p.m. July 29 in Carmel Field on Highway 176 in Mundelein.

Hockey Meeting

Ed Price, president of the Palatine Amateur Hockey Association, has called a meeting for this Wednesday, July 5. The meeting will be held at 9 p.m. at the Palatine Park District recreation building. As usual, the meeting is open to all parents and interested friends of hockey.

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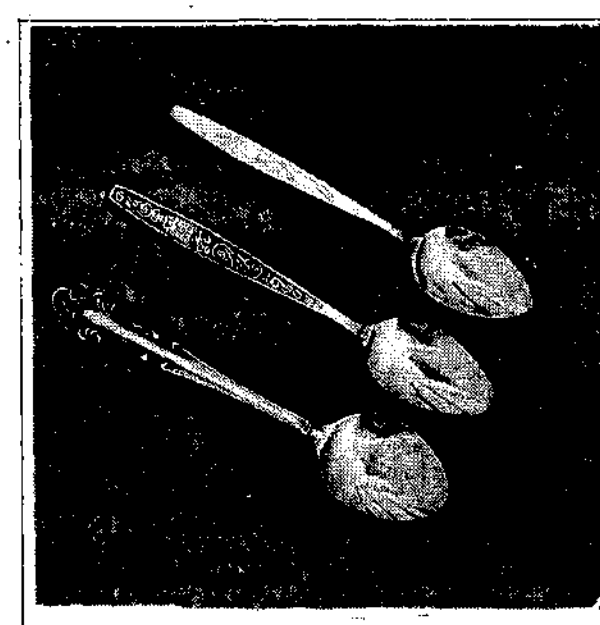
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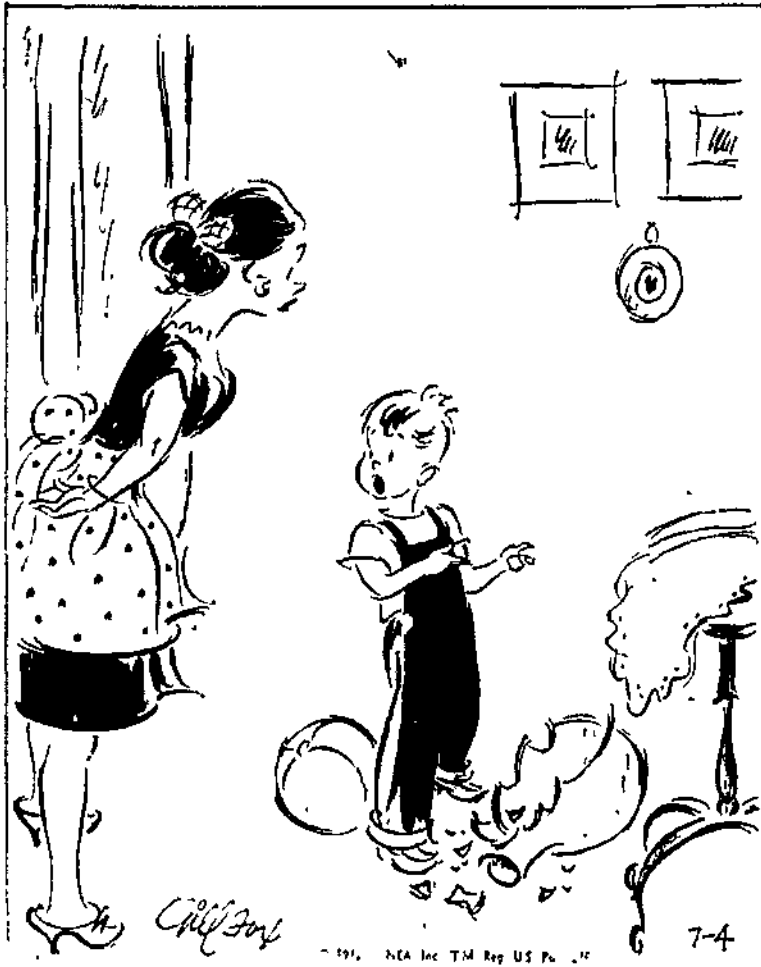
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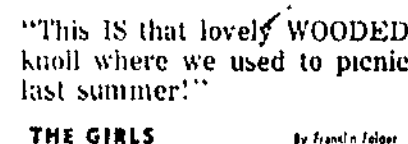
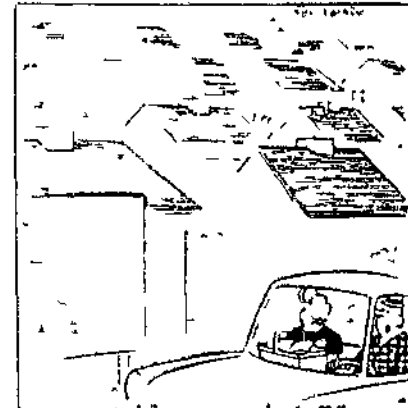


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SHORT RIBS



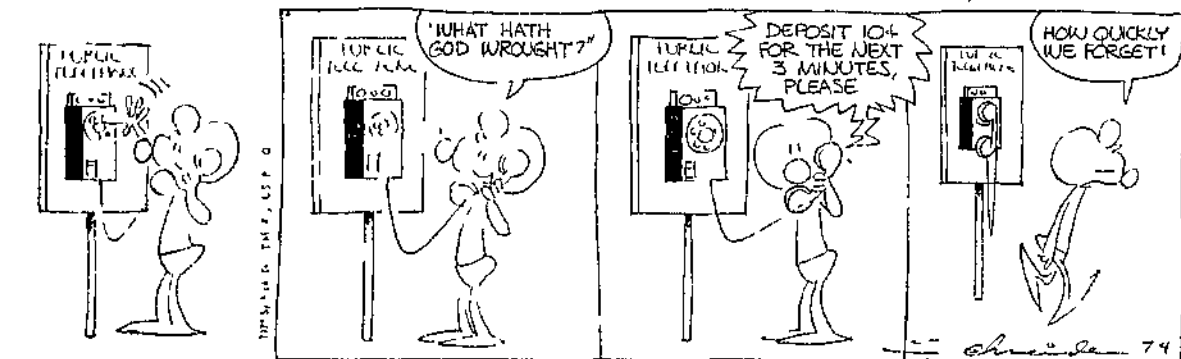
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MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



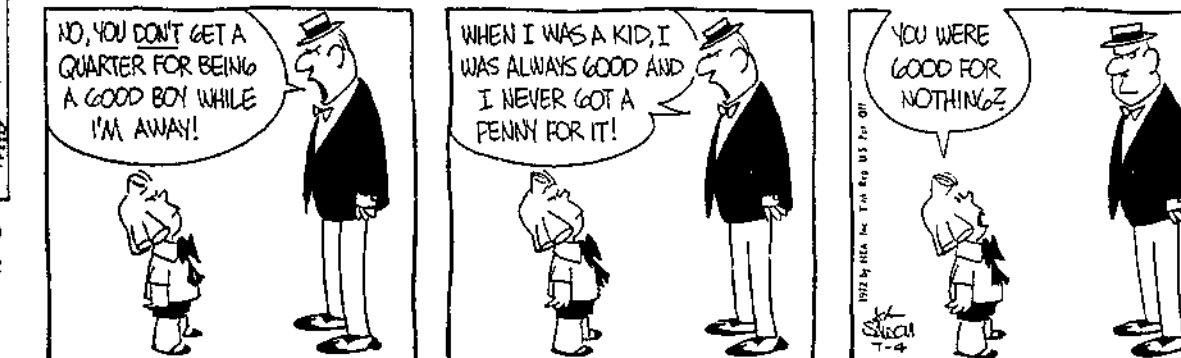
WINTHROP



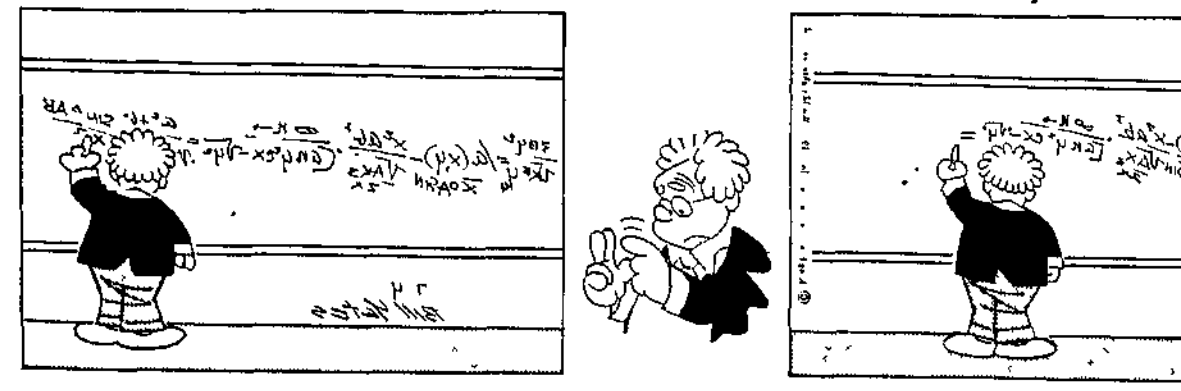
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by Dick Cavalli

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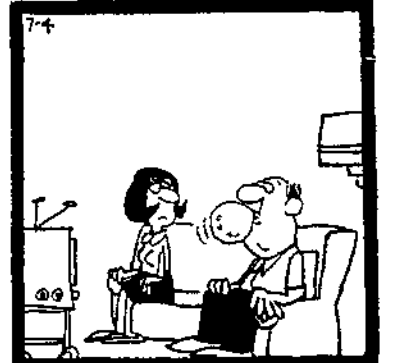
by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR 21 APR 19 9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85	APR 20 MAY 20 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90	MAY 21 JUNE 20 12-29-52 62-69-82-87	JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84	JULY 23 AUG 22 4-5-13-16 31-49-57	AUG 23 SEPT 22 36-45-46-59 65-72-78	SEPT 23 OCT 22 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88	OCT 23 NOV 21 24-34-39-41 43-70-74	NOV 22 DEC 21 6-18-21-38 42-50-66	DEC 22 JAN 19 3-7-26-32 37-47-71	JAN 20 FEB 18 1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89	FEB 19 MAR 20 30-40-53-54 61-64-73

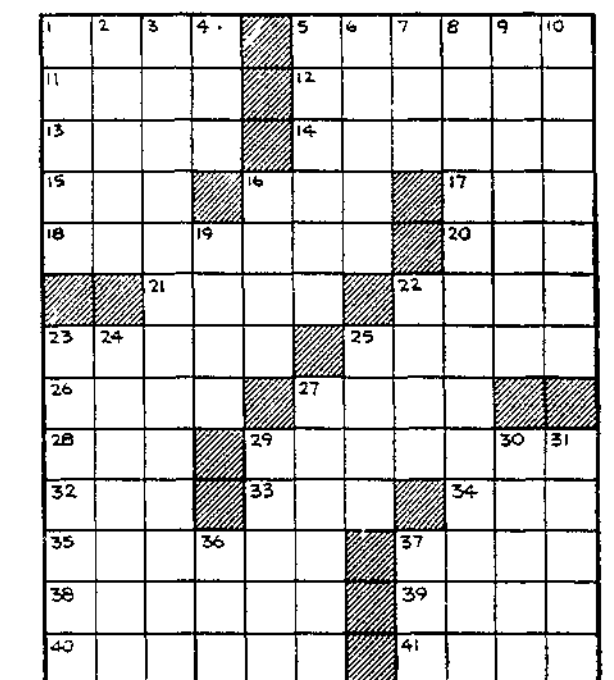
Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Verde Islands
 - Stock holdings
 - Rabbit
 - Natural gift
 - Asian country (v)
 - Hebrew prophet
 - Diffident
 - de mer
 - Calaboose (sl)
 - Former (hyph. wd)
 - Sturm — Drang
 - Optimistic
 - Religious body
 - Cafe — "La Boheme" setting
 - Lover boy (colloq)
 - Asseverate
 - Vocal renditions
 - Shelter
 - California city
 - One of the humanities
 - "The Red Baron" was one
 - Drink
 - Opening night VIP
 - Location
 - Tooth
 - Frost

40. "The Complicated"
41. "— and the King of Siam"

DOWN

- A funny Marx
- Brother of Moses
- Evangelist's setting (2 wds)
- Horriots!
- Full of vapor
- German city
- Moslem man's name
- Skid row establishment (2 wds.)
- Give stature to (make sense) (2 wds)
- Fail the mark
- of duty
- Unique
- Kind of cane
- Trampled on
- Took a cab
- Pele's game
- Muskie's state
- Giant
- Verdi's forte
- Sesame
- Shinto temple



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

PDX QXYP ZDM ZCAXG LE CYF
VHYFG DHJGKXV C GLTTXGG
DCGY'P OXXY CGKXXE.—ZHKGM Y
JHRYXN

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU MUST LOOK INTO PEOPLE, AS WELL AS AT THEM.—LORD CHESTERFIELD
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Asphalt Sealing	5	Chimneys	41	Exterminating	81	Horse Services	122	Musical Instruments	160	Rubber Stamps	200	TV and Electric	236
Auction Service	6	Computer Service	42	Floral	82	Insurance	123	Musical Instrument Rental	161	Sandblasting	201	Upplastering	237
Automobile Service	7	Consultants	43	Funeral	83	Interior Decorating	124	Nursery School Child Care	162	Sealing	202	Upplastering	238
Awnings	8	Custom Cleaning	44	Funeral Homes	84	Investigating	125	Office Services	163	Sealing Machines	203	Upplastering	239
Banquets	9	Dancing Schools	45	Funeral Homes	85	Landscaping	126	Painting and Decorating	164	Shades Shutters Etc	204	Upplastering	240
Bleach Service	10	Dealing and Drafting	46	Funeral Homes	86	Landscape	127	Painting and Decorating	165	Shingles	205	Upplastering	241
Blacktopping	11	Do It Yourself	47	Funeral Homes	87	Landscaping	128	Painting and Decorating	166	Shingles	206	Upplastering	242
Book Service	12	Drum Service	48	Funeral Homes	88	Landscaping	129	Painting and Decorating	167	Shingles	207	Upplastering	243
Bookkeeping	13	Drum Service	49	Funeral Homes	89	Landscaping	130	Painting and Decorating	168	Shingles	208	Upplastering	244
Burglar and Fire Alarms	14	Drum Service	50	Funeral Homes	90	Landscaping	131	Painting and Decorating	169	Shingles	209	Upplastering	245
Business Consultant	15	Drum Service	51	Funeral Homes	91	Landscaping	132	Painting and Decorating	170	Shingles	210	Upplastering	246
Cabinets	16	Drum Service	52	Funeral Homes	92	Landscaping	133	Painting and Decorating	171	Shingles	211	Upplastering	247
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	17	Drum Service	53	Funeral Homes	93	Landscaping	134	Painting and Decorating	172	Shingles	212	Upplastering	248

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HOUSEKEEPERS - Day workers

Mothers helper. Immediate placement. Live in or go. Fannie's Employment. 594-2935.

154—Maintenance Service

EXPERT window washing. Residential, commercial. Excellent service. Immediate service. Low rates. Brock Window Co. 971-0050

COMPLETE professional maintenance

Residential and commercial. Brock Maintenance Service. 971-0050

158—Masonry

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and Repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 8-6913.

162—Moving, Hauling

RUBBISH removal - dig out driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Stone and black dirt. Glouberman Trucking. 455-5929
WILL do light hauling or help you move. Bachelors, garage or attic clean-up. 358-5959
NEED something picked up and delivered? Call 358-1604 mornings or evenings.

164—Musical Instructions

PROFESSIONAL LESSONS
All brass instruments. I'll teach beginners or pros. Jazz, rock, legit. Hi-not specialist just concluding 5 yrs on road with Chrysler Bob Hope Show, White House Command Performance. Records E & W coast. Call before 6 p.m. weekdays. Studio in Elk Grove Village. 437-3568

GUITAR lessons, experienced adult teacher

3 week course. Guaranteed to play folk-pop. 253-5450

164—Musical Instructions

MUSIC lessons, clarinet, sax, flute, guitar and theory. 389-6160.
PRIVATE instrumental lessons from Arlington professional musician and public school music teacher. All levels. 394-4783.
PERCUSSION instruction - Gene's Studio-Zylophone, drums, ensembles. Lyrical School of Music, Des Plaines. 824-4266

167—Nursery School, Child Care

SCHAUMBURG NURSERY SCHOOL
(Bethel Baptist Church), 10 W. Liberty Ln., Schaumburg. Next to the Schaumburg Township Library. Accepting registrations for the 1973 fall term. Ages 3-5 years. State licensed. Qualified teachers. AM and PM sessions. Call 529-8230 or 885-8875.

FULL DAY SESSIONS

• Nursery School
• Kindergarten
• 3-4 year olds
• Enroll Now
Arl. Hs. Day Care Center
255-7335 for brochure

SUMMER nursery school and day care available

Full or part time or enroll now for fall. Nazareth Nursery School, Mt. Prospect. 439-3405

CHILD care, state licensed

Schaumburg home. Reasonable rates. Hourly/weekly. 894-0533.

171—Oven Cleaning

OVEN dirty? Have cleaner - will travel. Oven cleaned \$3.00. 629-1995

173—Painting and Decorating

H & S PAINTING & DECORATING
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded - All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.
VERY REASONABLE RATES
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Days - 392-2300
Eves. 259-6626
Free Estimates
Fully Insured

20 Paints Most Rooms

Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.

NORTHWEST DECORATING

259-5847 Eves. 381-8497

VINSON ROOD PAINTING & DECORATING

Interior painting. 2 Year written guarantee. Cabinet refinishing.
CL 9-1112

CHECKMATE DECORATORS

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING
Surfaces properly prepared plus caulking. No one will beat our prices. Call Jim
358-0014 or 359-3341

CUSTOM painting, college professor

15 years experience, free estimates. 474-7074

PART time decorators - 7 years experience

low prices Call Mike 859-3341

PAINTING by Carl. Best Prices in town

Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 259-6951

QUALITY exterior/interior painting

By Norm, 8 years experience, college student. Surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates. Special rates. 359-9266

HIGH School boy. Professional painting experience

Free estimates. Free estimates. Special rates. 359-9266

EXTERIOR - Interior - Quality workmanship

Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 359-1038, Ken's Painting & Decorating.

428 PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included

Free estimates. 359-9266

608 Cappelletti & Son - Painting and wallpapering

Guaranteed work, fully insured. Call 824-7282 or 824-0608.

EUROPEAN Decorator. Interior and exterior

Insured. Free estimates. Reasonable rates and estimates. Reliable. Call Joe 299-1706

INTERIOR & Exterior, painting and decorating

Free estimates, reasonable rates. 437-4888

STUDENT Painters. Our 4th year

References available. Free work, lowest prices. Phone Join 253-2484

TEACHER available to do quality painting

Free estimates, quality material. Knight Painting Co. 528-4883

HOUSE painters with experience

Work at low price. For free estimates call 277-9282 or 459-2388

PAINTING, also carpentry, electrical work

plumbing and other home repairs. Small jobs OK - Call 355-1051

COLLEGE Painters - 4 years experience

References. Reasonable rates and estimates. Doug CL 3-4110 or Rick 392-3267

CUTTERS peeling? Let me scrape and paint

Guaranteed not to peel. Interior, exterior painting 792-3292

179—Photography

7 WHY not be photographed like a model would. C P I Studio, 894-2399

181—Piano Tuning

YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired by professional pianist. Med Williams. 352-8477

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson

Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 945-0153

PIANO tuning and repairs

16 years experience. Call Larry Charlton 267-1869

189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-2822

193—Plumbing, Heating

PLUMBING - Heating, 24 hour emergency service. Rodding - remodeling - repairs. Pump, heaters repaired. Work guaranteed. 824-1304

R. LEDIG Plumbing. Repairs of all types

Drains electrically rodged, water heaters replaced. 352-2300

NEED a plumber? No job too large or small

Hot water heaters, water softeners. 289-1038

200—Roofing

ROOFING & SIDING
Re-roofing & Repairs
Damaged plywood replaced
Flynn Const. Co.
437-2219 Elk Grove
For Quick Results, Want Ads!

173—Painting and Decorating

FELLER'S Home Decorating Service
"You can't get a better feller!"
PAINTING • CLEANING • DECORATING
Quality Workmanship
RON FELLER
344-5631

WALLPAPERING

Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 766-2179 Evening 766-5514.

E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured
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PAINTING, WALLPAPERING & STAINING

Interior & Exterior. 2 Grad students. 8 years experience. Insured. References. Free estimates. Call Jim at CL 5-4769

ROLAND E. JOHNSON PAINTING & DECORATING

Interior-Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging. Consistent workmanship at a reasonable price. Free Estimates
221 Peach Tree Elk Grove 437-9214

20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.

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Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

300—Houses

MT. PROSPECT
Been looking for the right house in the right neighborhood? Take the time to look at this 3 bedroom, plus den, plus family rm. C.A. Dining rm. Mid 40's.

REAL ESTATE EQUITIES
298-5225

342—Vacant Lots
LAND is your BEST INVESTMENT
One half acre lots 160 ft. front. North Arlington Hts. \$10,000 & up.

CL 5-9142

346—Cemetery Lots

350—Investment and Income Property

DES PLAINES GLENVIEW AREA

By owner. Deluxe 6 apartment building. 2 yrs. old. Three 2 bdrms. & 1 bdr. Colored bathroom fixtures, colored appliances. Spanish kitchen cabinets. Professional landscaped. Private parking. Gross income \$15,140. Price \$100,000.

824-4992

380—Resorts

460—Apartments for Rent

NOW RENTING ONTARIO SQUARE APARTMENTS

RENTALS FROM \$123

FOR INFORMATION CALL 397-2520

VALRUS & ASSOCIATES

WOOD ST. APTS. Palatine

Available immediately. Efficiency, 1 & 2 Bdrms. in modern elevator bldg. cent. air-cond. & heat. pool and sauna. Across street from new C&N station & shopping center.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. 359-4011

MOUNT PROSPECT WESTGAGE APARTMENTS

NE Elevator Building 1 & 2 Bdrms. 1 1/2 baths. built-in breakfast bar, balcony, apt. air cond., pool, rec. rm.

289 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300 Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza 1 blk. E. of Rand. 1 blk. N. of Central. enter from Central.

WOOD DALE

One bedroom, newly decorated and carpeted \$175. Also one bedroom partially carpeted \$170. Both include appliances, heat, hot water. Immediate occupancy. Addie-Ham. 562-5232

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT IT'S FINEST

Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

\$160 - \$230

Apartments include. Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers. Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting. Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

882-3400

Tower Management Company

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

1 Bedroom from \$160.00

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan available. Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE

LIVE... REALLY LIVE

Fantastic Apts., Social Life & Club Facilities Unlimited

1 & 2 BED/\$235 & \$250

OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. SORRY NO CHILDREN UNDER 18

SCHAUMBURG 359-6133

LOMBARD 623-8880

MT. PROSPECT FROM \$183 PER MONTH

1 & 2 Bdrms. apts. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas, pool.

Timberlane Apts.

DOWNTOWN AREA 2 BLOCKS TO TRAIN STATION

603 E. Prospect 392-2772

LONG VALLEY APTS. ONE MONTHS FREE RENT 1 & 2 BDRMS FROM \$150

Incl.:

• Swimming Pool

• Shuttle Buses

• Childcare

• Gas

• Dog Run

All Adult Bldgs. Available

MODEL OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Sat. 253-7871

LOVELY SCARSDALE APTS.

Largest and newest 2 bedroom apartments in beautiful residential Scarsdale area. Air conditioned, completely carpeted, 2 full baths. Professional landscaped with deluxe appliances, including dishwasher. Walking distance to shops and train.

RENTAL FROM \$250

SEPARATE BUILDING FOR "ADULTS" ONLY AS WELL AS "FAMILY" AND "PET BLDG."

CLEVELAND AND PARK ST. (North of Central) 1/2 block East of Arlington Heights Rd.

394-4113 259-9500

ELK GROVE Wild Oak Apts.

New deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances, heat, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, utilities.

From \$220 a month

Shown by appointment

TWO FREE MONTHS to the first ten applicants

777-1990

Salem Lane Apts.

Spacious, 2 bdrms., park like surroundings, air cond., swimming pool, close to North Western Railroad. Reasonable Rentals.

303 Kaspar Avenue Arlington Heights 392-9188

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES

Full apt. kit., shag cpts., beam ceiling, built-in bar. Span. brick int. 2A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available. \$169-\$205 437-4200

Other apts. from \$235

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake. Rentals are moderate incl. extra large closets & heat, appl., air cond., bottom level full size car port, beautiful kitchen with new stove, pool, rec. rm., tennis courts, plus shag cpts., optional.

1444 S. Bode Rd., 431-4100 1 mile W. of R. 81 (Hoffman Rd.) bet. Dempster & Golf

DES PLAINES — deluxe 3 bedroom apartment, 3 1/2 baths, \$250.

LUXURIOUS 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities included. \$175 and \$190. 537-7000.

WHEELING — Capri Terrace Apartments. One bedroom, \$180. Two bedrooms \$205. Air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, ample parking. 337-8917.

ELK GROVE — two bedrooms, living, dining room, large kitchen, A/C, carpeted. Near parks, schools. Dearborn Realty, 883-2822.

HOFFMAN Estates — one bedroom apartment, 3 1/2 baths, \$175.

PALATINE 6 rooms, fireplace, all utilities, \$300 plus deposit, 766-1243.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Deluxe 3 bedroom apartment, garage, \$325. 391-2336 after 5 p.m.

ONE & two bedroom apartments for rent in Bloomington. Appliances, & air conditioned. 723-0730.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — hi-rise, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Carpeted. Adults. Walk to train, shopping, 1 N. Chestnut, 292-8222.

ROLLING MEADOWS, available Aug. 1st, 2 bedroom, near shopping, \$170 includes heat, water, appliances, pool, park, storage area, hardwood living room floor. Drapes and couch free if wanted. 2nd floor corner apartment in 2 story building. Call 394-5450 before 5 p.m. 398-1469 evenings. Ask for Tom.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — large 3 bedroom apartment, well located, \$185. Call Caggan & Associates, 259-0033.

HOFFMAN Estates, studio apt., sub-lease, carpeted, A/C, utilities free, \$170. 837-4016.

DES PLAINES, 2 bedrooms, appls., gas, heat, water, redecorated, \$155. 529-5252.

BARTLETT 1 or 2 bedrooms. From \$150. Will furnish. 877-8882.

PALATINE, 2 bdrms., carpeted, A/C, appliances, heat included, available now, \$197. 437-1622.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Modern one-and-a-half bedrooms, heat, appliances. \$170 - \$190. 398-2890.

420—Houses for Rent

West Of O'Hare ONLY \$195 PER MO.

for this large fully carpeted 3 Bdrms. ranch home, with 2 full baths, patio and fenced yard, close to schools & shopping.

RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

HOFFMAN ESTATES BARRINGTON SQUARE

2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Gar. w/elec. door opener. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, refrig. Carptg., drapes. C/A. Basement. \$300 mo.

Laurel Wegrzyn 894-1800

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

West Of O'Hare

3 Bdrms. split level home, with finished family rm. RENT OR RENT WITH THE OPTION TO BUY. Only \$295 per mo.

Viking Realty 837-0700

STREAMWOOD

Immaculate 2 story home, with carpeting, multi-baths, full basement and AIR-CONDITIONING. Close to schools & shopping. \$250 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5234

HOFFMAN ESTATES BARRINGTON SQUARE

2 bdrms., townhouse, 1 1/2 baths. Built-in o/r, dishwasher, disposal, refrig. Carptg., C/A. Full bsmt. \$310 mo.

Marian Rieth 894-1800

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Available July 15th. \$350. 253-6282 after 6 p.m.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, basement, rec. room, central air, appliances, carpeted, \$335. 428-7257.

HOFFMAN Estates, cozy 3 bdrms. ranch, full carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, patio, garage, big yard, limited occupancy. \$275. 824-4056.

STREAMWOOD, 3 bedroom, garage, fence. Appliances available, \$240. Option to buy. 337-8892.

TOWNHOUSE — Arlington, A/C, tiled basement. Carpeting, appliances. Two bedrooms. CL 8-8800.

WINSTON Park — Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Available immediately. \$300 month. Security deposit required. 338-2273.

WHEELING 2 bedroom townhouse, paneled rec. room, utility room, 2 children's bedrooms. \$215. 824-4056.

ELK GROVE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Immediate occupancy. \$275. 439-7188.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 & 2 Bdrms. Deluxe Apts.

Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, carptg. \$185 & \$215.

Call 246-6200 or 259-8271 after 6 p.m.

TRY A WANT AD!

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc. 119 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4750

STORE FRONT

1,000 sq. ft., Gas Light Shopping Center, across from K-Mart in Wheeling.

KOLE REAL ESTATE 394-9600

441—For Rent Office Space

DOWNTOWN PALATINE

Air-conditioned offices, close to C&N and Northwest Tollway. 200 to 800 sq. ft. available. All utilities plus janitorial service included. Large parking lot with well-landscaped grounds. Agent on premises.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc. 119 E. Palatine Rd. Suite 109 358-4750

CUSTOM OFFICES

1st floor new bldg. 250 to 2100 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilke Rd., Arlington Hts. between 2 tollway interchanges.

392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

MOUNT PROSPECT — ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Office rentals available from 250 sq. ft. to 2000 sq. ft. Downtown Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Village and also near Randhurst Shopping Center.

ANNEN & BUSSE 255-9111

OFFICE SPACE

Air Conditioned & private, available with secretary that can take dictation & do typing on an hourly basis. The office rental includes the cost of a girl answering your individual phone. Contact: Mr. Raffaelli at 255-7371

ROSELLE, Private parking, air conditioned, 300 square feet. 529-9899; 329-2332

450—For Rent Rooms

SLEEPING room, woman, private bath, private entrance, CL 3-4332, after 5 p.m.

GENTLEMAN, over 30, A/C, weekdays after 5, weekends & July 4, all day. 894-2508.

ROOM with kitchen and laundry privileges for working woman. Air conditioned. Des Plaines. 437-3023.

470—Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent. Garage for small boat 259-1685 after 6 p.m.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

Beautiful, very low mileage. '71 Vega Hatchback with 110HP engine, 4-sp. w/2 snow tires, stereo tape deck. Excellent car, must sell — being transferred overseas. Buyer may take over payments. 397-7818 after 6 p.m.

1967 DODGE DART

GT V-8, excellent cond., power steering, torque flite trans., air cond., radio, vinyl top. \$1,125. 837-2725.

'68 PONTIAC Firebird 400 A/T, P/S, P/B, dark green with black vinyl top. Excellent car, must sell. \$1,450. or best offer. 255-2639 after 6 p.m.

1971 CHARGER OR FIANCEE must go. \$2,700 or best offer. 439-8917.

'66 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr. sedan, A/T, P/S, P/B. \$600. Call after 6:30 p.m. 392-4531

'68 CADY Coupe DeVille, black, full power, factory air, new tires and disk brakes, like new. 439-7172. 841-8471 after 6 p.m.

'68 DODGE Coronet 440, V8, A/T, 2 door H/T, P/S, P/B. \$1800. 439-7172. 841-8471 after 6 p.m.

1968 BUICK Electra convertible, 1 owner, (wife's car) cost new \$6,500. Yours for \$2,195. 298-4298.

'66 PONTIAC GT 389 engine, 3 door, 4 speed. 628-5333

1969 XL Ford, P/S, P/B, A/C, 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition, best offer. 965-7276.

'68 CATALINA, P/S, P/B, vinyl roof, A/C, good condition. 392-7354.

'70 THUNDERBOLT — full power, A/C, excellent condition. \$2,750. 541-3876.

1972 VEGA — Hatchback automatic, W.W. radio, low miles. \$2000. 894-7886.

1967 CAPRI No. 3000, 4 sp. Decor group, stereo/radio, undercoated, extremely low mileage. Save \$300 off list plus sales tax. \$2,700. 538-7886 evenings.

1967 COUNTRY Squire wagon, P/B, P/S, stereo, A/T. \$1,195. 251-0118.

'69 FORD Cortina, blue 4-dr. sedan, A/C, low mileage. 381-1800.

1966 CHEVROLET, 3 seat station wagon, 8 cylinder, \$550. 439-1185.

'68 PONTIAC, Runs good. 439-2654.

'70 DODGE Challenger, 440 cc. A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C. \$2,200 or best. 392-4749.

1961 CORVAIR, \$75. 391-6060.

1969 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-dr. P/S, P/B, A/C, vinyl roof, excellent condition. \$1,750. 392-8872.

"WANT ADS" PAY FOR THEMSELVES

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1971 OLDS Cutlass CS, 2 dr., P/S, power D/B, A/C, AM-FM stereo, 8 track tape. Drafted. \$3,775. 439-0407.

'72 VEGA GT, GT equipment, 4 sp. low mileage. Must sell. 437-5162, after 6 p.m.

1966 COUNTRY Squire 10 passenger, Air, power brakes, steering, windows. \$235. 368-4837.

PONTIAC '71, Cat. 4-dr., hardtop, vinyl, A/C, W.W. one owner. \$3,000. 827-6002.

'65 FORD station wagon, good condition, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B. \$250. CL 5-1800.

1964 RAMBLER Classic, dependable transportation. \$250. 362-7667.

1971 BUICK Century 2 dr., H/T, A/C, tape, sharp. Private party. \$2,550. 299-4672.

'67 OLDS Cutlass, Good condition. Reasonably priced. P.m. Call 439-7388.

'71 PONTIAC LeMans 350, air, P/S, P/B, am/fm. 882-0116 after 5:30 p.m. \$2350.

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PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

20 GALLON aquarium and all accessories, 2 1/2 hour office, 299-2707.
FIRE 8 week old female mixed puppy, Pupper, 299-1475.
DANMATIAN pups, AKC females, 6 mos & 3 mos \$75 & \$100, 299-2992.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

KIMBERLY Stables Training, instruction, horsemanship, dressage, jumping, Western, boarding, trails, 298-1521.
HORSES Trained for pleasure or show, all new boarding facilities, with large indoor arena, 30 and up \$15-150-1712.

618—Sporting Goods

ONE Browning 3 millimeter automatic, 2 1/2 hour office & holster, never used, \$100. 32 automatic Italian Beretta \$75, 298-2945.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

1971 ROLL-A-HUT, sleeps 6, gas, electric, portable toilet, \$1200, 329-2922.
1969 STARCRAFT travel trailer, 19' x 6', 6 sleeping, 394-1981.
1971 ROLL-A-HUT, sleeps 6, gas, electric, portable toilet, \$1200, 329-2922.

623—Recreational Vehicles

FOR rent, 71' 30' motor home, sleeps six, self contained, A/C, \$150 wk. plus tax, 298-2515.

620—Boats

BOAT SALE

1971 Teal-Hull 15 HP, 19' x 6', 329-2922.
1971 Teal-Hull 15 HP, 19' x 6', 329-2922.
1971 Teal-Hull 15 HP, 19' x 6', 329-2922.
1971 Teal-Hull 15 HP, 19' x 6', 329-2922.
1971 Teal-Hull 15 HP, 19' x 6', 329-2922.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

1971 Teal-Hull 15 HP, 19' x 6', 329-2922.
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1971 Teal-Hull 15 HP, 19' x 6', 329-2922.
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632—Gardening Equipment

FOR sale, 22' cut down mower, self propelled with brakes and Stratton engine. Box included. Call new 329-2922.
USED: Files - Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

634—Office Equipment

INVENTIONS WANTED
We will develop, design, finance & place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, in all of our field, manufacturing clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write or ph. collect for free literature. IMPERIAL Dept. A123, 2424 Hamilton Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill. 312-593-0290.
"DINKING Problem?" Medicines Anonymous, 299-3311. Write Box 144, Care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

634—Personal

EXPERIENCED Special education teacher with tutor elementary subjects, 298-1597.
ACSA/BOB Counseling Service, Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests 725-0200.

620—Boats

Safe Boating Week
July 2-8

CHALET MARINE CENTER
JUST SAILBOATS
Catalina 22' Yachts
in stock
and available
for immediate delivery.
See Them At
CHALET NURSERY & GARDEN SHOP
Lake Ave. & Skokie Blvd. Wheel-
ing, Ill.
Mon. - Wed. 9-5, Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. 9-5, Sun. 9:30-2:30
Closed Tuesday

Sail Loft

Sailboat Sales & Rentals
Alcott Sunfish Dealer
16 N. Pistakee Lake Rd.
Fox Lake, Ill.
Phone 587-8744

Nelson Marine, Inc.

MERCURY
OUTBOARDS
297-1333
955 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines
Rt. 12 at Rt. 58, Golf Rd.

Sport Village

WELLCRAFT - GLASTONBOYS
CHRYSLER - EVINRUDE MOTORS
852-0210
330 E. Ogden Ave.
Downers Grove

Treadwell

Boats & Motors
Sales & Service
811 N. Harrison, Algonquin
658-7622

SEYL

OUTBOARD MOTORS
& BOATS, INC.
JOHNSON MOTORS
SALES & SERVICE
ROUTES 59 & 137, Inglewood, Illinois
at FOX LAKE
587-2532

ED WENDT

Boats & Motors, Inc.
100 Boats - All Types
Imp, Silverline, Starcraft,
Johnson Motors, Inc.
ON ROUTE 12 - Richmond, Ill.
815-678-3231

Viking Chrysler Marine

Chrysler Boats & Outboards
SALE PRICES!
EASY TERMS
319 E. Main, Roselle, Ill.
529-4511

BARNEY'S

1140 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
SIGNAL BOATS
JOHNSON MOTORS
Full line boating accessories,
358-2888

WILLIAM'S

POWER SPORTS
860 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling
Featuring: Silverline,
Lund, Hustler, Dolphin and
Anchor Craft Boats
Mercury Motors, Mercruiser I.O.
537-5410

JACK'S

TOP & TRIM
Custom Made Boat
Tops, Covers & Seals
19 W. 271 Lake, Addison
Phone 543-5652

The Surf Shop

Starcraft Boats
Johnson Motors
Marine Accessories
2052 Lehigh Ave., Glenview
724-5501

The Boat House, Inc.

Alcott, Slickcraft, Robald
Johnson Motors
831-2540
1442 Old Skokie Rd.
Highland Park

Chicago Marine Co.

5772 N. Lincoln
Route 41 - Chicago
BOSTON WHALER
GRADY WHITE BOATS
Largest selection of accessories in stock.
LO 1-5861

HOVERCRAFT

of Illinois, Inc.
10 River Rd., Des Plaines
1 blk. south of Golf on River Rd.
296-3731

WAUCONDA

BOAT, INC.
Johnson, Starcraft, Gator,
Open V, Round, Closed Wed.
10 N. Main, Wauconda
526-2203

WANT ADS

Are For People

655—In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all of our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy in our recent sorrow.
RON & RONNIE CUTAIA

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars will travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin, 676-3526.
TOP bands available for all occasions. Any style of music. 367-5340.

660—Business Opportunity

11 ICE vending machines for sale. Can be coin operated, also 25¢. 1/2 hr. cube and bin for behind bar. 255-5230, 359-3650

670—Lost

BOYS 20" bicycle, red/orange, black banana seat, vicinity Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove. Reward, 511-2975.
LOST: Gold rim gloves in Berkeley Square Park, Arlington Heights. June 23-24. Reward \$1-500.
WALLLET Lost at Carnival in Arlington Heights, Sunday, July 2. Reward, CL 3-5894

672—Found

LOST: racoon striped cat, 6 mo. male, answers to "Rocky." Mt. Prospect. Reward, 398-0897.
FEMALE Salt/pepper Miniature Schnauzer, named "Frosty." Shaggy, long ears. Reward - no questions asked. 394-5906.

676—Cameras

MOVIE: Projector, 8 mm. Bell & Howell, automatic threading. Call new, 575, call after 3:30, 358-4128.

682—Clothing (New)

MATERNITY Samples - 50% off on inventory clearance sale - All family Mart, 5609 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, 60631, 9:30 - 6:30. Phone 824-9264.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

ESTATE SALE
Twin bed, 10 pc. inlaid wood bdrm. set, double bed set, antique white marble top tables, crystal candelabra, chairs, lamps, bedspreads, sewing machine & miscellaneous.
255-5249 392-5503

700—Furniture, Furnishings

WALNUT Italian Provincial piano like new \$600; 58" sofa bed \$35; twin bed with box spring and mattress \$50, 439-7263.
WHITE Italian bedroom set, fruitwood top, velvet headboard, \$700, 891-4293.
PINK & White shag carpeting, excellent condition, rugs, 12x14, rosebelle, \$27, 12x15, navy blue, \$27, 12x12, avocado, \$27, 12x12 black tile, \$27, 326-6760

700—Furniture, Furnishings

10 YARDS bold shag carpeting with padding, \$75 or best offer. 882-0232
DINETTE set, grained table, 4 swivel chairs, \$65, standard Built Rite baby carriage, good condition, \$35, 297-8572
PINK & White shag carpeting, 9x15, \$75 or best offer. 896-0253.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

A REAL STEAL—Almost new King-size Bedspread & 3-tone duvetette, (olive & lime green reversible), \$25. Medium weight for all year round use. Selling only because colors do not blend with redecorating scheme. Call 818-469-5452 anytime.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

OFFICIAL U.S. Department of Labor, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

8 PIECE blond dining room set, \$50, 824-1888
BLOND Mahogany dining room set, 6 chairs, buffet, table pad, extra leaf, \$100, 299-2788

700—Furniture, Furnishings

3 CUSHION gold sofa, 2 tables, dinette set, 2 chairs, 598-5387.
MODERN bedroom set, 9 drawer dresser, bookcase, headboard, nightstand, \$50 - best offer, 557-0916 after 6 p.m.
DINETTE set, Table and 4 chairs, \$35, CL 3-5651.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

33' OLIVE green contemporary sofa & matching chair, \$50, Boston rocker, \$5, Sears portable AM/FM phone, \$10, 894-0379.
SOFA \$20, Bookcase \$10, Miscellaneous furniture - all under \$15, CL 3-5641, Sunday or evenings.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

DELUXE electric range \$50, Like new oak bunk beds, \$75, 594-4514.
19" w. R. 2-d. refrigerator, \$60, Bunk beds, \$40, Snowblower \$25, 529-2787.
7 PIECE Mediterranean bedroom set, \$300, 393-4295.

710—Juvenile Furniture

BABY Carriage \$35, Bouncing seat, \$5, Crib bumpers \$1, Infant Seat \$1, Hoover upright \$20, Excellent condition, \$45-135.
BEAUTIFUL white wicker rocking cradle bassinet with diaper tray. Brand new, \$25, 328-3224

720—Home Appliances

1971 FEDDERS A/C
5000 BTU with thermostat control. Used 6 days, still in original shipping box. Bought new for \$115.00.
394-8829 or 439-9426

720—Home Appliances

2 ADMIRAL Air Conditioners \$500 and 3000 BTU—Used 1 season—Both Deluxe models—Converted to Central, \$150 each, 824-3381 after 6 p.m.
WINDOW fan, 3 speed, reversible air flow, will fit opening 25" high, by 28" to 48" wide, \$35, 497-2603.
AIR Conditioner - Whirlpool, 11,000 BTU, Like new, \$100, 894-3887.

720—Home Appliances

INTERNATIONAL electric sewing machine in cabinet. Attachments included, \$40, 358-0487 after 6 p.m.
CHRYSLER casement window air conditioner, 6000 BTU, \$65, Winger washer, \$10, 292-2275.
COMFORT Aire air conditioner 5,000 BTU \$160, 253-0656.
NO Frost Refrigerator, 14 cubic ft., \$150, Kenmore 8 cycle washer, \$125, 20,000 BTU air conditioner, \$100, 882-0152.

720—Home Appliances

FOR sale Kenmore washer and dryer. Includes studs-saver, \$75, 234-4930.
71 SEARS Kenmore stove. Self-cleaning, white, \$125, 766-2170.
KENMORE washer and electric dryer. Good condition, \$100, 358-9164.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

PANASONIC stereo red-to-rust tape deck, \$30, 253-3005 after 6 p.m.
STEREO 40 watt, with turntable, AM/FM receiver, Ampex speakers, \$85, Ampex cassette player/speakers, \$40, 324-6457.
SPECIAL sale, overstocked, Johnson Messenger 100's \$35, Johnson Messenger 121's \$75, 476-375-0250.

740—Pianos, Organs

BALDWIN-HOWARD grand, 1 year old, walnut, will sacrifice, 259-3435.
PLAYER piano, excellent condition, electric or pump, with 100 rolls, 629-6923

741—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE
Saxophone \$40, Beginners violin \$25. Also Grundig Majestic stereo - best offer. Call 392-5158.
SMALL Amplifier, good condition, \$30, 676-3526.
3 WILDER speaker cabinets, each with 2 1/2" speakers, 2 1/2" tweeter speakers. Value \$1000, sell \$500. Like new, 827-7154, after 6 p.m.
CONN Trombone, used 3 years, like new, \$225, 392-7187.
PROFESSIONAL Ludwig drum set, 9 piece, \$350, Cost \$750, 529-0156 after 7 p.m.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitives.
DEALERS WELCOME
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4 Sat. 10-2

Job Opps.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION

IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.
HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information, contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies

Female

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
Highly regarded neighborhood doctor will completely train you, if you can type and enjoy dealing with people, as his receptionist. You'll greet all patients, answer phones, relay messages when the doctor is out, keep his records and files straight, schedule the appointments, etc. A busy, but rewarding position. He'll start you at \$525-\$550 mo., with a raise when you are fully trained. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies

Female

SECRETARY
TO BANK OFFICER
Exceptional opportunity for experienced secretary with previous banking background. Good shorthand and typing skills necessary. Figure aptitude desirable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Work week includes Saturday. Call Mrs. Johns, 392-1600.
First National Bank of Mt. Prospect
EOE

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

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First National Bank of Mt. Prospect
EOE

Job Opportunities

815—Employment Agencies

Female

SECRETARY
(NO STENO)
IN SOCIOLOGICAL
AND PSYCHOLOGICAL
RESEARCH
Major company, doing research for industry, needs you to handle a variety of interesting details for various projects. Good phone personality needed as you will be dealing with management level people. Also required is typing and 2 years of college or comparable office background. Starting salary is \$575 mo. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

820—Help Wanted Female

Keytape Operator

Would you like to be part of a progressive data processing staff? Expansion of our Keytape Dept. has created an opening for an operator with Mohawk 6401 experience. We offer an excellent starting salary, modern office facilities near Woodfield Shopping Center and extensive company benefits. Come grow with us.
USLIFE CREDIT CORP.
Call 529-4100, Ext 241
for appointment

820—Help Wanted Female

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Would you like to be part of a progressive data processing staff? Expansion of our Keytape Dept. has created an opening for an operator with Mohawk 6401 experience. We offer an excellent starting salary, modern office facilities near Woodfield Shopping Center and extensive company benefits. Come grow with us.
USLIFE CREDIT CORP.
Call 529-4100, Ext 241
for appointment

820—Help Wanted Female

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Full time permanent position available for an experienced switchboard operator to work from 2 to 10:30 p.m., 5 day week. Good starting salary & comprehensive employee benefit program.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines 297-1300

Equal opportunity employer

CREDIT CLERK

Opening for girl experienced in Commercial Credit & Collection field. Must be able to type & take shorthand. Other varied duties in Payroll & Personnel. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

827-5121, Ext. 27

A. J. GERRARD & CO.

400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

MEDICAL FRONT DESK

A team of great Docs. Type a little and want to be all around gal in office. FREE. 298-2770

COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN NW SUBURBS 940 Lee St.

CASHIER - BILLER

Must be good typist. Auto experience preferred.

BENDER-REIGER PONTIAC INC.

503 W. Northwest Hwy. Barrington 381-6000, Mrs. Johnson

Keypunch Operator

Full time. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Experience on 129 helpful. APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines 827-6111

Equal Opportunity Employer

2 SHARP GALS

Growing data center needs 2 sharp gals. Must have ability to handle client calls. Work with figures and have recent office experience with typing.

FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE

358-7122

WANTED 11 WOMEN

Full time

Trainee positions open for women from 18 on at \$5.00 per hour to start. Advance to \$6.00 full time within 30 days if you qualify. No experience necessary. Apply in person WEDS ONLY at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. — Room 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Must be able to do some Go Go Dancing

NAVARONE LOUNGE

439-5740

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified duties in pleasant surroundings. Typing and light sten required. Salary open. Hours from 8:30 to 5 P.M. Call: Mrs. Ciolino for appointment. 537-8050 or 537-0204

GENERAL OFFICE

Accurate typist. Telephone contact work. Knowledge of order processing helpful. DELMONICO INTERNATIONAL, 3912 Main, Arlington Heights 593-0260 Call Wednesdays

LIGHT FACTORY

Bindery department. Company benefits, good starting salary. 7 hour day. CARQUEVILLE CO. 2200 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-6700

FULL TIME PERMANENT

Telephone answering, life typing and good with adding machine. 1 girl office. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary. Elk Grove. For interview call Mr. Robek or Mr. Banters at 295-5042

MATURE LADY

For supervisory position in special computer forms assembly dept. Call MRS. FLY 358-7127

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2134

820—Help Wanted Female

PAYROLL CLERK

TMA

To work in accounting department. Executive payroll, typing and machine experience required. Full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• GOOD SALARY
• FREE INSURANCE
• PAID VACATION
• 37 1/2 HR. WEEK

Call personnel office for appointment.

537-5700
1020 Noel Avenue
Wheeling

PERSONNEL

\$520 to \$625

Impressive growing company in northwest suburb has 2 openings in their personnel dept. One will receive new employees and answer phones. Light typing required. One will be secretary to manager of personnel. Good typing and shorthand skills. These positions are immediately available.

392-2525

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

SECRETARIES

Our expansion has created two opportunities for secretaries with 1-2 yrs. shorthand experience.

For more information call or visit Ed Surek

498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

PART TIME
FRI. CLERK GIRL FRIDAY

Interesting job available in corporate accounting department of multi division company. For hard working, reliable person with good references. Pleasant working conditions & no Saturdays. Call: Mr. Hansen - 439-4000

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY

2100 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper, experienced in handling all accounting functions thru trial balance. Exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Salary open — many fringe benefits including profit sharing. Conveniently located at Randhurst Center. Call 392-0076 for interview.

INDIVIDUAL FOR AUDIT CONTROL SPECIALIST

Excellent opportunity in Data Processing Field

NCR

239-6010 for interview

EXPERIENCED WOMAN

For small office. Receptionist, typing, shorthand, light bookkeeping. See Mr. Jensen.

CIRCLE AIRE, INC.

141 W. Wilson, Palatine 359-0530

820 Help Wanted Female

YOUNG WOMEN MATURE GIRLS HURRY!!!

Excellent opportunity for ambitious young ladies to work in the public relations field to conduct surveys on human recreational behavior. Interesting work with an exciting company. Excellent salary and bonus incentive.

For Interview Call

308-1820 EX. 9
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

TWO HOUSEWIVES

To communicate cancer information to others — the problem, its cost, its curability. Earnings of over \$1,000 a year for a couple of hours each week. Must be mature.

PHONE 236-5555

for qualifying appointment

Ask for David Dingo

SEAMSTRESS

Immediate Opening

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Apply in person

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid Road & Rt. 53 (Rohlfing Rd.)

Just west of race track

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

General contractor moving to new penthouse offices in Rolling Meadows needs experienced secretary. Present location Villa Park. Must transfer to new location. Please phone 279-8300 for an interview appt.

WE NEED GIRLS!

Company needs 10 gals. full or part time. Rapid advancement. Company will train. Starting salary

\$162.50 WK.

Miss Northern, 545-4921

SECRETARY

To exec. director and membership director. Must be good typist and good with figures. Capable of following. Good telephone personality. Office located Devon & River, DP. AMERICAN HOME OWNERS ASSN. 729-7000

TOY PARTS DEMONSTRATORS

Sell toys, part time. No delivery or collecting. Apply now. Free training. Details without obligation.

Call 837-3971

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge through trial balance. Small office with full benefits. Des Plaines location, permanent. Mr. Brown, 827-1121.

PEDIATRICIAN office wants experienced receptionist. Call 253-6900

MATURE lady over 30 to care for 3 children. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 359-4900 ext. 611 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., evenings 537-1968.

OPHTHALMOLOGIST desires a part time girl for general office work. Flexible hours. Write Box 188, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

RECEPTIONIST — for dental office. Pleasant surroundings. 4 1/2 days. Including Saturday a.m. Good typing ability required. Telephone experience helpful. 385-1890.

YOUNG Woman needed for weekly light house cleaning. 537-9089 after 5 p.m.

WOMAN for clerking. 7:30-3:30. Dunwoody's Pasture Shop, 18 N. Dayton, Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, IL 60004.

WANTED bookkeeper. Full Charge. Countryside Center for the Handicapped. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 438-5565.

HOUSEKEEPER help wanted. Monday days. Must have own references. Preferably own transportation 397-1215.

WOMAN or girl to babysit. Stay. Elk Grove area. 438-5372.

HOUSEKEEPER. Live-in. Care for 3 children. 829-2491.

HOUSEKEEPER full time 5 days a wk. Countryside Center for the Handicapped. 438-5565.

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINISTS

MACHINE OPERATORS

ASSEMBLY MEN

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

Excellent pay. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. plus lots of overtime.

MILLER MANUFACTURING CO.

345 Stewart Street Addison 543-8530

Tomorrow's Forecast: You Use A Quick-Action Want Ad!

830—Help Wanted Male

BOY'S, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

• Small Routes
• Excellent Pay

PLUS

• PRIZES

• TRIPS

• AWARDS

Call now for a Route 394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 277 Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Need good board man capable of layout & detail drawing of written & verbal engineering instructions. Ability to convert from metric to inches with ease. Must be tolerance-wise. Mechanical piece part background is essential. Ground floor opportunity in new products line. Call or visit. Phil Randall.

298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

PART TIME HELP

We are now taking applications for permanent part time help in our mailroom. Working 1 day a week, (Wednesday) processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 7 A.M. to 12 noon. This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future. For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc. between the hours of 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. and ask for John May.

394-0110

TOOL MAKER

Familiar with draw work or punch press oriented. To eventually take over night shift.

EYELET PRODUCTS

145 Landers Dr. Elk Grove Ill. 437-6088

1/4 mile west of Oakton & Elmhurst

MCDONALD'S

NW Hwy. at Wilke

Arlington 255-2955

MACHINISTS

(Experienced) \$4.35 to \$5.47 PER HOUR. 1st & 2nd Shift. Night Shift Premium. Must be able to work from Blueprints & make setups with minimum supervision. Steady full time positions. Excellent working conditions & company paid benefits. Call for Appointment, 299-7111

KUX MACHIN 2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

WANTED 11 MEN

Full time

Trainee positions open for men from 18 on at \$5.00 per hour to start. Advance to \$6.00 full time within 30 days if you qualify. No experience necessary. Apply in person WEDS. ONLY at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. — Room 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

Wanted Mr. Robinson at 439-2100

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

TRAINEE \$700 a car and if you're sharp it's yours. Top rated company. FREE! 298-2770

WAREHOUSEMEN

We have immediate openings for warehousemen in our modern warehouse facilities. These positions offer top pay and excellent fringe benefits. The hours are 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Contact Mr. Robinson at 439-2100

FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.

593-7500

PAPER GUTTER

Experienced. Automatic Seybold. Nights. Full time. Apply in person.

2170 S. Mannheim Road Des Plaines

MACHINIST

Molder requires individual to repair tools and build specialized equipment. Apply in person.

KNIGHT ENGINEERING 1800 E. Davis Arlington Heights, Ill.

830—Help Wanted Male

GUARDS

WEST & NW SUBURBS THE KANE SERVICE has openings for qualified men to be assigned and trained on various FULL TIME Shifts. Choice locations. Top pay and many fringe benefits. Uniforms furnished. Several Part TIME (weekend) jobs open.

VACATION REPLACEMENTS: we have some openings for teachers or students who can fill in 1 to 3 weeks each assignment while our men are on vacation. Opening through Labor Day.

If you are over 25 years of age, an American Citizen and 5'6" or taller, then come in for an interview at one of the following locations:

THURSDAY JULY 6th HOURS 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M. ILL. STATE EMPL. OFFICE 601 Lee St. 2nd fl. Des Pl.

OR FRIDAY JULY 7th Hrs. 8:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M. 23 W. North Ave. Northlake (Located 1 block west of Wolf Rd. on East side of Bldg.)

Equal opportunity employer

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We have immediate openings for warehousemen in our modern warehouse facilities. These positions offer top pay and excellent fringe benefits. The hours are 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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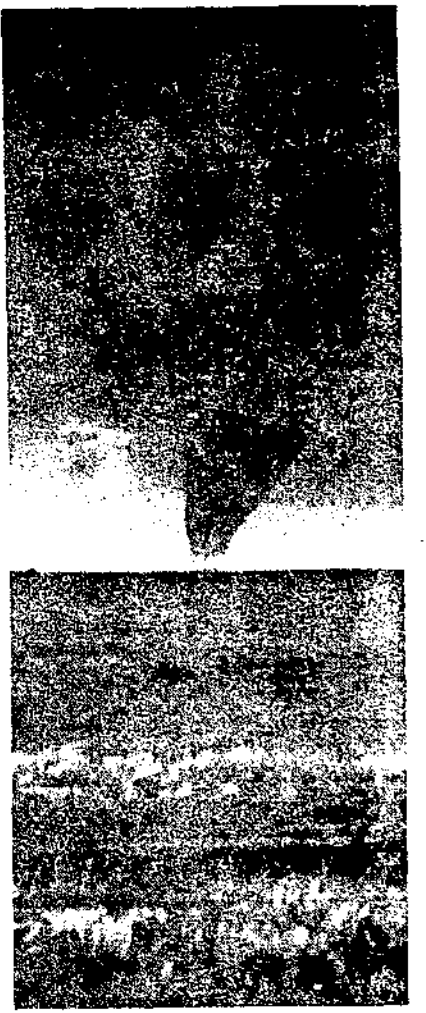
Contact Mr. Robinson at 439-2100

The Anatomy Of A Tornado



ONE OF THE MOST fearsome meteorological phenomena in man's experience, the tornado usually strikes with little warning and frequently devastating results. This photo sequence taken near Gruver, Tex., shows the swift development of a typical twister from a low-hang-

ing cloud, formation of a tail... then a funnel... and, finally, a full-blown classic tornado sweeping across the prairie. Tornadoes can occur at any time of year and in all areas, although much of Texas and Oklahoma are in the heart of the twister belt.



The Wake Of A Storm... And One Family's Agony



Wilkes-Barre under water... "it was worse than serious."

As is so often the case with mass disasters, the human suffering of the East Coast flooding was obscured by the emergency itself. Tom Tiede recounts the agony one family endured in the wake of tropical storm Agnes.

by TOM TIEDE
WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — It had been raining for several days and nights but Mrs. Marjorie Parker hadn't noticed. Foul weather? So what? There was already enough wrong with her life without adding the worry of a spring storm.

The water pressure in her home had dropped.

The lights flickered. It was late Thursday evening, June 22, and Mrs. Parker, a fleshy, fiftyish blonde, went to bed with neither the knowledge nor care that she was on the verge of one of the biggest disasters in Pennsylvania history and the worst American flood on record.

Her attitude — "total disinterest" — was understandable. Her thoughts were occupied with other things. Three years ago, while living in the suburbs of New York City, Mrs. Parker's husband had been set upon and beaten by thugs who robbed him. He never really recovered.

His skull had been split and brain damage left him crippled, helpless and an amnesiac. "He hasn't walked since," says Mrs. Parker, "he hasn't even smoked a cigarette without my help."

Mrs. Parker moved to Pennsylvania soon after the mugging. "To get away from bad things." She chose the Wilkes-Barre region, hard by the Susquehanna River, and found new trouble as soon as she arrived. "When I came here I thought there'd be plenty of jobs available. I'm a nurse's aide, and nurse's aides are always in demand. But not here. I tried and I tried to find something. But I couldn't. I haven't worked in two years." The lack of employment, she adds, led to "one bad thing after another." An inability to find an orthopedic physician to care for her worsening husband. A dreary apartment "where the sink keeps falling off the wall." An automobile with a broken transmission which the family can't afford to fix. And a shut-in existence so severe, says Mrs. Parker, "I don't even listen to the radio much."

HAD SHE LISTENED to the radio that Thursday evening, Marjorie Parker might have been better prepared for the next bad thing in her life. As it was, she woke up Friday morning under sudden emergency conditions. The Susquehanna was rising toward 40 feet. River homes throughout the Wyoming Valley were already admitting water. The first of 60,000 area residents were beginning to head for high ground. Mrs. Parker's 28-year-old son arose first on Friday, 6 a.m. — to answer a loudly ringing telephone.

"Oh, Hello Mrs. Harris." The phone was full of static. "Flood?" The son rubbed his sleepy eyes. "Yes. Right. I'll get Mom up and we'll be ready."

The call, from a family friend, was a warning. The Parker apartment was being surrounded by water, being cutoff from escape avenues. "Get out now. Come over to our house. You'll be safe here." Mrs. Parker didn't have to think twice. "With all the things that have happened to us," she says, "we always expect the worst." Quickly, she dressed her invalid husband, who fussed and fumed, not understanding. "He's like a child, you know. It's hard to explain things to him. He knew something was wrong, but he didn't know what." By 7 a.m., the three Parkers, carrying only the clothing on their backs, were whisked away to their neighbor's home.

THE NEIGHBOR'S PLACE, it turned out, was hardly more secure than the Parker's apartment. The house was located on higher ground, but only three doors from the swelling Susquehanna. Mr. Parker was made comfortable in the living room chair, where he sat, head tilting — "it always just tilts" — for hours. The younger Parker roamed outside listening to worried residents agree that the rain simply "couldn't last." And Mrs. Parker, wondering what would happen next, drank coffee and shook her head.

"I kept worrying about my son's rifle. Isn't that funny? It's a Civil War antique, cap and ball. I don't know if it's worth anything, but he treasures it. I kept thinking about the water rushing in and carrying it off to Pittsburgh or someplace."

By noon, some people in the neighborhood were shooting rats in their flooded basements. By mid-afternoon, the toilets would not drain and everybody stopped drinking tap water. By dinner, there were terrible rumors of mass death (unfounded), and Civil Defense people were knocking on every door. "We didn't want to move again," says Mrs. Parker, "but some people we heard of were really insistent about not going." One old lady threatened to shoot any rescuer. Another, told she couldn't bring her two large dogs to a refugee shelter, said she'd



The Parkers at the refugee center... "we're used to bad things."

rather stay with them and die. "At about 7," says Mrs. Parker, "the electricity went out. My husband really got nervous. We knew then it was not just serious, it was worse than serious."

THE PARKERS left at 8 p.m. For the helicopters. (All roads, by then, were submerged.) "We pushed my husband down the street in his wheelchair. I'll never forget it. Water was coming up both sides of the street. I thought — I really did — maybe the water would rush right up suddenly, like well, I didn't know what to think."

Her husband groaned. "It's okay," she said. He was wet and shivering and his mouth hung loose.

It wasn't okay. It was ghastly. Mrs. Parker was near sobbing. Mr. Parker was near shock. One person on the helicopter became hysterical when she learned there wasn't room for her husband. "It was cold and wet and we didn't know if we were going to live or die. I was sick. I just could hardly feel anything. It was dark and blowing and the rain fell so hard it hurt when it hit. And there was this big plane with its propellers thumping around — whomp, whomp, whomp. It was like the end of the world. We were all helpless, all of us. We couldn't do anything but pray."

The Parkers spent the next several nights, like some 250,000 other Pennsylvanians, as refugees. In an airport lounge. Amid a thousand little dramas. The wife whose husband went off to work on the dikes and hadn't been heard from since. The baby, found crying, all alone, near a car rental agency. The husband and wife fighting because they didn't bring their portable TV. Mr. Parker was stretched out on a cot, unshaven, still wondering what had happened. Mrs. Parker rubbed his shoulder and said of him, as she would an infant: "He's been very good, considering. Yes, he's been very good. Haven't you, honey — haven't you been good?"

INDEED, THE husband was good. And so were his wife and son. In all the battering about the privation and fright, the family did not complain. After all, says Mrs. Parker, "we're used to bad things."

And even when the crisis ended, when the rivers receded and evacuees began picking up the pieces of their lives, the Parkers were not so numb, not so wretched as many others. "We never had as much to lose as other people," Marjorie Parker explains. Besides: "Maybe this was a sign of something. Maybe things have gotten so bad now they got to get better. The doctors always said my husband wasn't permanent." She turns to her man, pats him on the shoulder, saying: "Maybe things'll be better. Won't they, honey, won't they be better?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Red Cross Intensifies Plan

With 200,000 flood victims in the Middle-Atlantic states already receiving emergency care, the American Red Cross is at the same time intensifying its family assistance program aimed at enabling flood victims to begin to live together again as a family unit as soon as possible.

According to G. M. Elsey, president of the Red Cross, Red Cross assistance centers are already operating in Red Cross Chapter offices in the affected communities. Elsey said that scores of others will be set up wherever necessary for the convenience of the flood victims.

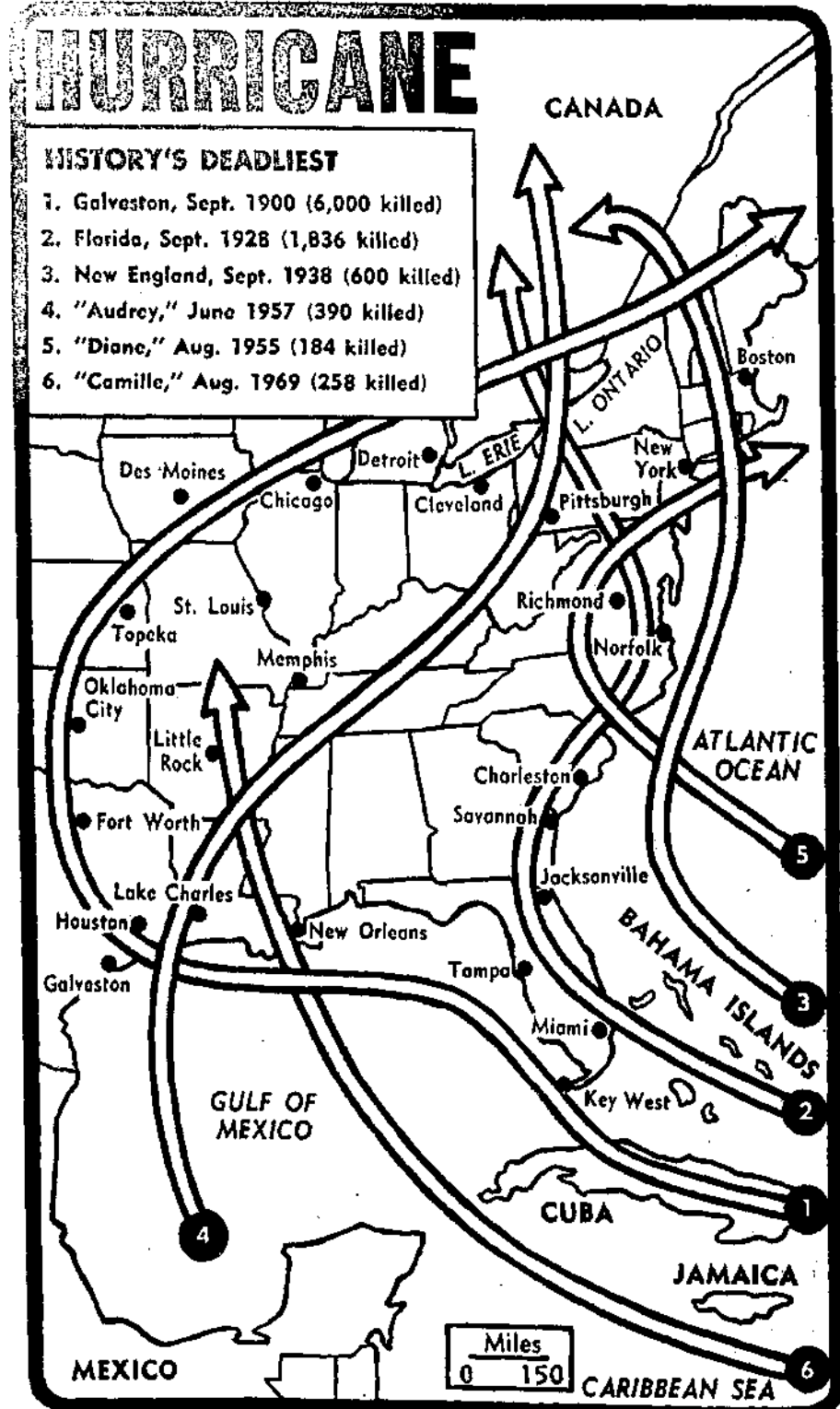
At the centers families needing additional Red Cross assistance are helped with rent payments in temporary quarters. If their homes and apartments are unlivable, they receive such necessities as — household items, bed and bedding, other essential furniture, kitchen utensils and tableware, clothing and occupational supplies. Supplies that will help to fix minor home repairs and such things as eyeglasses, prescription drugs, dentures and other orthopedic appliances.

The total resources of manpower and

funds will be concentrated on the mammoth relief operation which is expected to cost more than \$10 million.

The latest — but still incomplete survey — shows that 85,637 families were affected and suffered losses. Of these, 42,653 families were in Pennsylvania (the hardest hit of the states), 18,650 were in southwestern New York, where many destroyed areas have not been surveyed; 10,609 in Virginia; 10,325 in Maryland; 3,000 in Washington, D.C. and 400 in West Virginia.

At the peak of the emergency operation earlier this week, 142,246 sought safety in Red Cross shelters and the organization also provided food. In Pennsylvania 125,000 victims were sheltered and 175,000 fed. In Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, D.C., 11,546 were sheltered by the Red Cross and 18,350 received food. A total of 460 shelters were operated in the affected states. Although still incomplete, Red Cross survey statistics show that 56,000 homes were destroyed or damaged by the floods.

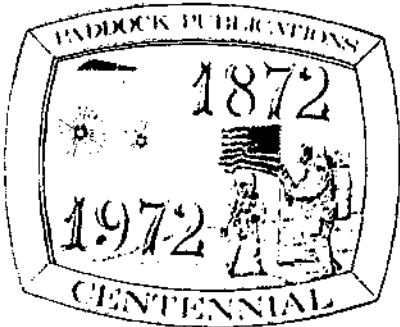


HURRICANE NAMES FOR THE 1972 SEASON

Agnes
Betty
Carrie
Dawn
Edna
Felice
Gerda
Harriet
Ilene
Jane
Kara
Lucille
Mae
Nadine
Odette
Polly
Rita
Sarah
Tina
Velma
Wendy

LATE SUMMER AND early fall are high hurricane season for North America. The tropical storms originating in the Atlantic and Caribbean present the greatest threat to the Gulf of Mexico and South Atlantic coasts,

but can rip inland and as far north as Canada before blowing themselves out. The U.S. Weather Bureau has used feminine names for the storms, for more rapid and easily remembered identification, since 1953.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in low 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high in mid 70s.

15th Year—44

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, July 4, 1972

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Road Work Stops, It's Ahead Of Schedule Anyway

Construction on Higgins Road between Landmeier Road and Rte. 53 is ahead of schedule for its September completion date even though work on the road stopped two weeks ago.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Greco Construction Co., the general contractor for the state road project, has used less than 50 per cent of the days allocated by the contract and has leased its equipment to another builder.

Last week the state highway department opened a stretch from Landmeier Road to Oakton Avenue although there was still more work left to be done on the shoulders and median strip.

The south half of Higgins Road between Lively Boulevard and Rte. 53 is open, but the north half of the highway is still under construction.

Higgins Road is four lanes from Rte. 53 to Barrington Road through Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, and work is under way to improve the intersection of Golf and Higgins roads.

MERCHANTS IN THE Park 'N Shop shopping center at the corner of Higgins and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Village have complained that the contractor's delays are costing them business.

"I haven't seen any work on Higgins Road in the past six weeks, and merchants (Park 'N Shop) are in danger of going broke because it is so difficult for traffic to get into the shopping center," William Rose, owner of the Maitre D' Restaurant said.

"Stopping work on the road while it is torn up is a complete disregard for the welfare of the taxpayer," he said. "They (contractors) tore up our roads and left us on an island."

Rose said if he and the other 15 merchants in the center could see some progress being made, the road construction would be easier to put up with.

Willis said it was the prerogative of a contractor to lease his equipment as long as a project is finished by the completion date.

"THERE IS NOTHING requiring the contractor to finish the job in one stretch, and he may legally stop work anytime and rent out his equipment as long as the time factor in the contract allows him to," Willis said.

Don Ciaglia, village engineer, said yesterday that even if the contractor had his equipment at the Higgins site, there would be no progress on Higgins Road because of a week-old cement finishers strike.

Ciaglia said he has talked to officials in the state highway department in an attempt to get the road crews back to work, but it was up to the state to get the men back on the job.

Willis said he felt the merchants in the shopping center were being hurt more by the Arlington Heights road work than Higgins Road construction. However, he did express concern that Higgins Road would be completed on time.



NEW CITIZENS Walter and Sophie Kociszewski prepare for a trip back to their native Poland. Walter Kociszewski labored for 16 years here and

before that was a victim of World War II and the German occupation. He finally acquired American

citizenship and now returns to Europe as a citizen of his adopted country.

Funeral Services Wednesday For Drowning Victim

Funeral services are scheduled for 12:30 Wednesday for a 18-year-old Schaumburg youth who drowned in a swimming accident over the weekend in downstate LaSalle County.

Services for James R. Brandt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. William Brandt, 7401 Churchill Dr., Schaumburg, will be held at the Bartwood Memorial Chapel in Bartlett. A funeral mass will be offered at 1 p.m. at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Streamwood.

Visitation for the youth will be from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. today at the Bartwood Chapel.

Authorities said Brandt drowned Sunday while swimming with friends in a lake at the Sheridan Rod and Gun Club in Sheridan, Ill. The community is located about 50 miles southwest of Chicago.

A senior of Schaumburg High School, police said his body was recovered by the Ottawa Rescue Squad.

He was pronounced dead after efforts to revive him proved unsuccessful, police said.

The youth was employed by the Russell Amusement Co. for a summer long centennial celebration being held in Sheridan.

Ex-POW Celebrating 4th In Poland

by JEAN CAFARELLA

On this Independence Day, Walter Kociszewski, who spent five years as a prisoner of war in Germany, ten years working in Belgian coal mines, and sixteen years as a construction worker in Palatine, is going to visit the Poland he left 31 years ago.

But this time he will see his native Poland as a visiting American citizen, becoming part of the saga of a hundred thousand immigrants who left turbulence in Europe for promise in the United States.

Kociszewski planned the trip so he could visit his 90-year-old mother, Maria, whom he hasn't seen since World War II. Before going on the trip, however, Kociszewski wanted to become an American citizen, which provides him with the protection of the American government while abroad.

His citizenship did not come without trial; he and his wife Sophie passed all their tests for naturalization, and his wife was scheduled to swear in back in January. Kociszewski received a notice of faulty fingerprints, and immediately sent a new set.

HE RECEIVED no further notice, so he called the naturalization office and wrote them two letters. He went to the office twice, and one of the times he was given a 2½-hour runaround because his papers had been misplaced. Kociszewski finally was sworn in as a citizen

June 13.

Ironically, Kociszewski waited 16 years to become a citizen because he had heard the naturalization test is very hard. The test turned out to be "not so bad," and not nearly as bad as waiting for the swearing in. His oldest son, Thaddeus, applied for citizenship last November and is still waiting.

The waiting is over now and Kociszewski, his wife, and his youngest child, Irene, will go back to Poland for 30 days starting this week, spending the first nine days on tour seeing all the places they haven't seen before.

Besides visiting his mother, Kociszewski will also look up three brothers and a sister. His mother is living in a retirement home in Tyrawa Wola, an east-central town where she was born.

When the Kociszewskis visit Poland, the things they remember will probably be far different from what they were in 1941. Poland was about 90 per cent farms in 1941, as Kociszewski remembers it. Now it is adopting many more Western industrial ideas, opening more stores and more industries. When Kociszewski was young, his father owned an average-size farm of about 40 acres, where they grew just about every kind of crop and owned some cows and pigs.

WHEN HE was 17, he was captured by Germans.

"I worked in a German factory 12 hours a day — no food, no clothes. I was

hungry. I never forgot this," Kociszewski said. His mother sent packages of food to him about once a month. During his time in Germany he met his wife; they married in 1946 and had a son, Thaddeus, who is now 24.

After the war the Kociszewskis decided not to go back to Russian-occupied Poland, and went instead to Belgium. He worked in a coal mine for ten years, and decided he wanted a better future for his family. The Kociszewskis had two more children while in Belgium, Kristine, 22 (now Mrs. Kristine Larson), and Eugene, 18.

"In Belgium, Thaddeus would have been working nine years now in the coal mine. I made \$5 or \$6 for eight hours of work. It cost \$2 for a chicken and \$10 for a turkey — I never tasted turkey there, and here you could have it every week!" he said.

THE FAMILY left for America in 1956, and Irene, 10, was born here. Their first home in Palatine was 70 or 80 years old, with the washrooms and water pump outside. Now they can easily laugh about what it was like to go to the washroom on a winter morning. Presently they have a lovely home at 190 S. Cedar.

STARTING A new life in America was rough, since they didn't know any English. But Kociszewski told prospective employers that he was willing to work hard. Once he told a possible employer that he was hungry.

"He laughed at me and said, 'You want bread? We got lots of bread.' He didn't know what it's like to be hungry," Kociszewski said.

His desires for a better life for his children have materialized. Thaddeus is a graduate of the University of Chicago with a major in economics. The elder Kociszewski was only able to go through the fifth grade because his father became sick and he had to work on the farm.

He's very glad to be going back to Poland because his mother has written that things are much better than they used to be.

"I never saw much of Poland other than the farm — it's supposed to be beautiful. I love Poland, and I love America, too. Palatine is a nice place," he said. His wife agrees that "This is the best country."

Parade Kicks Off Day Of Fun

More than 75 bands, floats and marching units will step off at 10 a.m. this morning in the 11th annual Fourth of July parade in Schaumburg Township.

The parade, which is under the direction of parade marshal John Smith, will kick off a full day of free entertainment and fireworks in the community. The theme for this year's festivities is "Carletonville USA."

Fifteen floats, five drum and bugle corps and 23 marching units including the Conant High School band and Chatterboxes are among the units in the parade.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. from

the intersection of Illinois Boulevard and Schaumburg Road. A reviewing stand will be located at old village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

The parade will end at that point.

Bicycles and tricycles will join the main body of the parade at Kankakee Lane. A pet parade will join the other units at Paris Lane. Trophies will be awarded to the most unusual and funniest dressed pets.

A group of clowns from the Schaumburg Rotary club will line the parade route distributing candy. Balloons also will be passed out.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A federal judge upheld a decision by the Democratic Credentials Committee that stripped Sen. George McGovern of 150 convention votes in the California delegation. He also sustained the committee's order unseating Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and 58 of his followers from the Illinois convention delegation.

Arthur Bremer, accused of shooting Alabama Gov. George Wallace, was moved from the Baltimore County Jail to a state hospital for a mental examination.

Harry Truman, 88, tired but still managing to joke with his nurses, underwent a series of tests at a Kansas City, Mo. hospital to learn more about his latest digestive ailment.

Democratic convention manager Richard Murphy said he has notified the Nixon administration he will bar all politically-appointed observers from the Justice and Treasury departments from the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

A wealthy British investment banker offered to double the prize money in an attempt to lure American challenger Bobby Fischer to his world championship chess match with Russian Boris Spassky.

The World

The bodies of three more men were discovered in Belfast, raising to eight the number found in the past three days in what a British Army spokesman described as a possible series of vengeance executions by both Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

The State

A suit to test the constitutionality of Illinois' new \$30 million parochial law has been filed with the state supreme court. The suit was filed by the head of the Catholic Archdiocese school board of Chicago.

Thousands of young persons, determined to gather for a scheduled July 4 rock festival despite the discouragement of court action, overflowed a state-owned wooded area near Streator.

Harry Daniels, a 41-year-old South Side Chicago man, was charged with the shooting deaths of two reputed leaders of the Black P Stone Nation and a young woman Sunday. Another man was being sought.

Eighteen-year-old males can marry in Illinois without parental consent, Atty. Gen. William Scott ruled. Present laws allow women to marry at 18 without their parents' approval but require such approval for males between 18 and 21.

The War

Communist gunners fired 675 rocket, mortar and artillery rounds into Hue and its outer defenses and two large, equally matched units slugged it out with tanks and artillery north of the old imperial capital in a South Vietnamese attempt to recapture Quang Tri province.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	68
Boston	61	69
Denver	67	47
Houston	82	80
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami Beach	88	83
Minneapolis	69	33
New York	91	75
Phoenix	110	75
Richmond	92	71
St. Louis	79	65
San Francisco	64	57
Washington	89	71

The Market

Stocks drifted aimlessly on the New York Stock Exchange in the slowest trading session in eight months. The Dow Jones industrial average eased 0.37 to 928.66. Average price of a NYSE common share gained 14 cents, while advances topped declines, 807 to 522. Turnover of 8,140,000 shares was the smallest volume since Oct. 25, 1971. The volume Friday was 12,060,000 shares. Prices moved slightly higher on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading.

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Pat Gerlach



In Hoffman Estates you can't at least make an attempt to legislate aesthetics?

Very soon the village may vote for creating a new governmental arm... an appearance commission. At least the idea seemed to appeal to Trustees Diane Jensen and Virginia Hayter last week.

The function of the panel would probably amount to determining policy for the screening of signs and other highly visible objects in town. It would, no doubt, serve in an advisory capacity to the village board.

As in other communities where similar groups exist, members might include a local architect, landscaper, interior designer, city planner or representatives of other similar professions.

With village government becoming so complex one might wonder if these tasks might be easily performed by an existing group such as the zoning board of appeals.

The idea also makes you pause to consider whether still another new commission might not be needed. You know, a group to check the veneer of appearance commission members.

IS "OLD SCHAUMBURG" the key word to a possible replacement for Trustee Jack Larsen, who will soon leave the village board?

Under circumstances, which may soon be revealed, seasoned observers believe names like Dr. Martin Coniglio or Walter Slingerland Jr. could be under consideration.

POLICE IN Hanover Park have

switched their business from Streamwood to Hoffman Estates with the opening of the new jail facilities.

Cells in the police wing of the recently opened Hoffman Estates Municipal Building were used four times by the neighboring department within the first week of operation.

BACK IN the summer of '63, Schaumburg Airport (then Roselle Field) attracted more attention than today.

It seems several Roselle trustees had been elected that spring on a platform calling for... you guessed it... airport expansion.

Their idea, though, called for construction of a private swim club to serve about 300 families in the area plus a kiddie park, bowling alley and a few more fun-type things.

Fearful that the area along Irving Park Road would soon resemble the Mannheim Road strip near O'Hare International Airport, Schaumburg officials successfully moved toward annexation of the airport and some surrounding land.

"This could become nothing more than a gigantic kiddie land with a liquor license," said Schaumburg council Jack Siegel at the time.

And all that happened a long time before too many people were all that concerned with the environment.

BIRTHDAY WISHES today to Schaumburg resident Eleanor Manzardo.

"I NEVER think about the future — it comes along soon enough," claims Sheila Nobetter.

Don't Call Them 'Boy Scouts' Anymore

Scouting's Not Like The Old Days

by DOUG RAY

They've added a splash of red to the olive drab, initiated members of the fairer sex and even dropped the word "boy" from their literature.

Boy Scouts of America, an institution of which one boy in every four in the United States is a member, has adopted some changes in its soldier-like image.

"We've made several modifications recently," said Toby Rhodes, director of the Chicago Council where 81,000 boys are members. "We don't read topographical maps much anymore," he added, "because they don't mean anything to a city youth."

Instead, members of Scout packs throughout Chicago learn to read Chicago Transit Authority schedules and city maps. "These have meaning to the metropolitan boy. They learn how to get from home to the Loop... something they can use."

THE TERM "boy" has been dropped in Scouts in favor of merely Scouting. Cub Scouts is called Cubbing while Explorers, for older teenagers, is referred to as Exploring and has developed a co-educational stature.

"The word (boy) had a poor connotation for minority groups and inner city kids," Rhodes said. The corporate name, Boy Scouts of America (BSA), however, will remain.

Today's Scouts have the option of wearing a red beret as part of the standard uniform as well as other headgear, brightening up the traditional olive attire.

And in addition to physical and generic changes, the organization is moving from the campground to the classroom.

"We're educational rather than recreational," said Arthur Allen, Scout executive of the Northwest Suburban Council headquartered in Arlington Heights. "We've always been that way but nobody realized it. The heart of what we're trying to get across is character training... leadership and better citizenship."

Boy Scout Earns 51st Merit Badge

For 16-year-old David Stratton, the Northwest suburb's most decorated Scout, the changes in the scouting program don't make much difference.

"It's basically the same with the same goals," he said. Stratton has worked his way through many of the merit requirements making him the most decorated member of the Northwest Suburban Council.

Last week he was awarded the Double

Silver Palm, the first ever to be presented to a local Scout. It represented his 51st merit badge.

Soon he plans to join the Exploring program along with more than 800 other local youths, including the newly-accepted girl membership.

Northwest Suburban Council officials feel the Exploring segment for high school students has the greatest potential for future growth.

ing to get across is character training... leadership and better citizenship."

BUT THE presentation is lightly different than it used to be, now featuring individualism rather than mass programs. "We advance a youth into his own area of interest... his own merit badge area," Allen added.

He feels the attitudes of Scouts have changed over the years, leading to the modifications in scouting. "Kids want a

part of the decision-making process and they also want a choice of what they are going to do," he said.

Area industries may sponsor a field trip to their plants for Explorers who show a special interest in a particular field.

Exploring initiated its first females in April because as Rhodes said, "We found that teenage boys are interested in girls and vice versa. They work together and have social activities." Nancy Ames of

Lake Zurich became an Explorer and already holds an office in the Post President's Association.

ALTHOUGH THE total membership in the BSA's Northwest Council is at an all time high, the percentage of possible members has been dropping.

About 18,000 suburban youngsters belong to the organization out of 68,000 eligible. At one point during the 1950's nearly 50 per cent of all boys eligible to join were members.

"We haven't kept up with the rapid growth in population of the Northwest suburbs," Allen said adding that some of the recent changes may lure more membership. The Northwest Suburban Council's long range plans project that one-third of all boys eligible will belong by 1978.

The suburban teenager is particularly difficult to recruit "because he has so many other activities," Allen said. "But we have to offer something to compete with the activities and the spare time the youth has."

"There was never a more important time than today for the Boy Scouts of America," Allen said. "These changes will help make an already great scouting program even greater."

Devon-53 Development To Add 13,000?

More than 13,000 persons would be added to Elk Grove Village under a long-range plan to develop 267 acres near Devon Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53 and west of Rte. 53 by Biesterfeld Road.

The proposal, submitted to the village officials last week, included plans for 6,402 multiple-family dwellings on 223 acres and 91 single-family units on 15 acres. Another 17 acres would be devoted to commercial and office space with the remainder for schools and parks.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Friday copies of the developers' plans have been sent to village trustees, department heads, the chairman of the planning commission, the Elk Grove Park District, Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 and Schaumburg Twp. School Dist. 54. He said a meeting would be held in the next two weeks with the developers to give officials a chance to ask questions.

Before the annexation and rezoning proposal can be approved by the village, there must be two separate public hearings, he added.

"THE PLAN commission must hold a hearing on whether the land should be annexed and, if so, what should the zoning be," Willis said. "A second hearing by the village and the board of trustees would be necessary on the preannexation agreement."

The project was planned by Rolf Campbell, who has also served as planning consultant for the village. The developers are Ted Szywala of Parkway Development Co., Schiller Park; Joseph and Jack Buttlita, 4-B Industrial Park, Streamwood; Joseph Arvidson, Arvidson Construction Co., Chicago; and Joseph Zizzo, Long Grove.

Taken as a whole, the development would mean nearly 29 dwelling units per acre. This includes four 12-story buildings with 198 units each, 26 six-story buildings with 72 units each, 16 five-plus-one-story buildings with 60 units each, 22 five-plus-one-story buildings with 99 units each, 20 three-story buildings with 12 flats each, 90 two-story quadraminiums and 91 single-family houses.

Willis said the large 12-story buildings would be built west of Rte. 53.

The landowners began planning the development about four years ago and since then have had four different plans

rejected by the village, Willis said.

IN MAY 1971 the four developers hired Campbell to design a single planned unit development for the acreage which would include homes, apartment buildings, schools, parks and shopping centers.

Willis said the land is currently zoned for multiple-family dwellings under county zoning and could be built independent of the village zoning, land use or building codes.

However, annexation to the village is

attractive because it means police and fire protection and maintenance of streets and utilities which otherwise the developers would have to provide on their own, Willis said.

"The value of the land developed as part of unincorporated Cook County is just not as much as if the same land were developed in the same way as part of Elk Grove Village," Willis said.

The village has objected to development of the property in the past on the grounds it was poorly planned.

Grade School Signup Set For July 24-Aug. 18

New residents of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 with elementary age children may register them at the E. S. Castor Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The registration will be from July 24 to Aug. 18. Children need not accompany their parents to registration, which will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Parents will be required to show a transfer or other evidence of the previous school their child attended. An official birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration. Hospital or baptismal certificates are not acceptable proof of date of birth. In order to be eligible for kindergarten, children must be five years of age on or before Dec. 1.

Forms which the parent will be requested to complete will ask for information concerning the telephone number of the local physician and dentist and of a reliable individual in the community who can be called in case of an emergency when the parents cannot be reached.

BOOK RENTAL fees will be collected at the time of registration. The fee is \$10 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade and \$11 for children in grades seven and eight.

Insurance plans for students will also be available at the time of registration.

Board Raises Meter Fines

Fines for cars parked at expired meters near the Palatine train depot have been raised from \$1 to \$5.

The Palatine Village Board increased the fines last week in an effort to combat commuters who park their cars at metered, rather than rented, spaces.

The rate increase will apply to Lot 8, and also Lot 4, which is being converted from a rented to a metered lot.

The meters allow parking of 6 or 12 hours. Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said many commuters, rather than pay the \$10 monthly fee for non residents which went into effect this month, have parked at metered spaces but deposited only enough money for six hours.

The trustees agreed that the threat of a \$5, rather than \$1 fine would discourage the practice.

The metered spaces are intended mainly for the use of the occasional, rather than daily commuter.

Completes Course

Walter Marciniak, 392 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, has completed a concentrated course of theory and bench work at the General Motors Training Center in Hinsdale, Ill. Marciniak attended the course on a full scholarship from Bierk Cadillac Ltd., now located in Schaumburg just south of Woodfield Shopping Center.

Schaumburg Aids County In Arrest Of Man

Working on leads supplied by the Schaumburg police, officers from the Cook County Sheriff's police arrested a 25-year-old man last Wednesday who is wanted on a variety of traffic and deceptive practice charges in several communities.

Police said James L. Simpkins, 624 Dempster St., Apt. 1E, in an unincorporated area, was charged in Schaumburg with forgery and deceptive practices stemming from the alleged use of bogus checks in a purchase at the Sears Roebuck store in Woodfield on June 12.

Warrants for Simpkins arrest are also outstanding in Northfield for two counts of theft by deception, Elmwood Park for deceptive practice and Elmhurst for traffic violations.

He is being held on \$8,000 bond for the Schaumburg charges.

Schaumburg police credited action by Larry Allison and Ronald Langhamer of the sheriff's police in making the arrest. The pair spotted a car reportedly driven by Simpkins near a bar in unincorporated Cook County.

At the time of the arrest, Simpkins allegedly was using the identification and aliases with names of Richard A. Belavia, 544 Ida Ct., Mount Prospect, Brian Rayner, and Ramiercz.

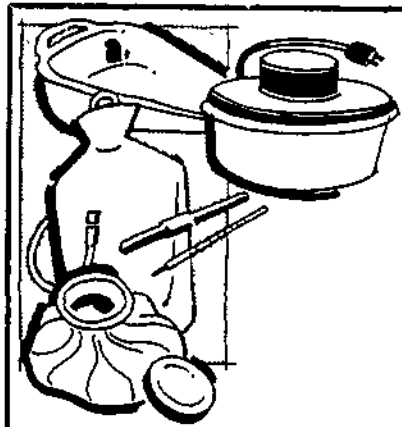
Schaumburg Det. William King was credited with developing the local information which led to the bulletin that was furnished to all suburban departments prior to the arrest.

Car Wash Saturday To Aid Rapid City

A car wash, using professional equipment, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to raise funds for flood victims in Rapid City, S.D.

The event is being sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees and local Boy Scouts at Ed Murphy Buick, 1000 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Donation is \$1. Proceeds will go to the Rapid City fund. Ed Murphy Buick has made the equipment available free of charge.



To satisfy a great need and to be of better service to the Community, Weathersfield Pharmacy will be open from

9:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY

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All departments will be open.

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Published Friday Monday
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Paddock Publications, Inc.
15 Golf Road Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60112

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates
and Schaumburg
55c Per Week

Zones - Issues \$5 \$10 \$20 \$50
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 8 \$8.00 \$16.00 \$32.00

City Editor: Steve Novick
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas
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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart
Second class postage paid at
Roselle, Illinois 60172

Mr. Citizen: Polish Immigrant Joins American Throng

by JEAN CAFARELLA

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But this time he will see his native Poland as a visiting American citizen, becoming part of the saga of a hundred thousand immigrants who left turbulence in Europe for promise in the United States.

Kociszewski planned the trip so he

could visit his 90-year-old mother, Maria, whom he hasn't seen since World War II. Before going on the trip, however, Kociszewski wanted to become an American citizen, which provides him with the protection of the American government while abroad.

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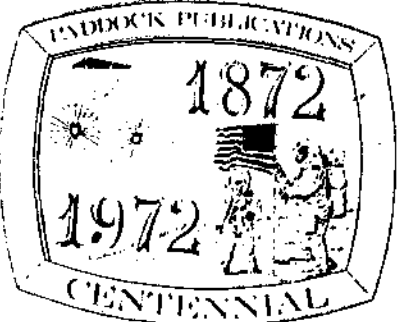
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The HERALD Wheeling

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WEDNESDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high in mid 70s

23rd Year—179 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, July 4, 1972 2 Sections, 20 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Holiday Events Draw Huge Crowd, Bands, Parades

Despite cool weather, local residents turned out by the thousands Sunday to view the annual Jaycees Fourth of July Parade.

The Midwest Parade of Champions drum and bugle corps competition drew more than 4,000 at the evening show.

More than 60 units participated in the parade, which went from Oliver Wendell Holmes School to the VFW grounds on Milwaukee Avenue by way of Dundee Road. Police estimated 4,000 to 5,000 persons watched the parade.

Top parade honors went to the Casper, Wyo., Troopers drum and bugle corps. The corps received the "Best of Parade" trophy. Selected as "Best Marching group" was the Santa Clara, Calif., Vanguard drum and bugle corps.

Of the seven corps entered in the Midwest Parade of Champions, the Santa Clara Vanguards took first place, followed by the Blue Stars of LaCrosse, Wis. The Cavaliers of Park Ridge, last year's contest winners, placed third.

The Vanguard from Des Plaines, finished fourth, followed by the Casper, Wyo., Troopers, the Madison, Wis., Scouts and the Knights of Kewanee.

JAYCEES PRESENTED several other awards to units in the afternoon parade. Best commercial entry was an antique truck from Meyer Materials. Best-decorated car was from Henry's Drive-In.

Park Swim Club To Begin Competition

The Wheeling Park District Swim Club is beginning its first summer in area competition. Interested children from eight to 15 years of age may register at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. There is a registration fee of \$5.

Practices will be at the Wheeling Community Pool at Chamber of Commerce Park, 251 N. Wolf Rd., from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.



A BICYCLE with two wheels is tough enough for some people, but these two boys cavorted and wheeled around on one each during the annual Jaycees Fourth of July parade Sunday. Several other unusual entries made the parade route, including a teeter-totter on wheels.

Lions Parade Steps Off At 9 Today

The annual Fourth of July parade in Prospect Heights this morning will include several hundred participants.

The 12th annual parade sponsored by the Prospect Heights Lions in conjunction with the Prospect Heights Little League program will begin at Ill. Rte. 83 and Camp McDonald Road at 9 a.m. and end at Lions Park on Camp McDonald Road for a day of baseball, swimming and park activities.

Paddock Offices Are Closed Today

Paddock Publications is closed all day today, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. All Herald offices and switchboards are closed. Editorial functions of the newspaper will continue and there will be no lapse in publication.

Bike Club To Show Slides Of Roundup

The Wheeling Wheelmen Bicycle Club will show slides of the Roundup in Salem, Ore., at its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Center, 251 N. Wolf Rd.

Club activities for this month include a 75-mile ride Sunday and a breakfast ride to the Lake Forest Oasis on July 16. On July 23, the club plans a 50-mile ride to Algonquin, and on July 30 there is a scheduled cycle tour of the North Barrington area.

Evening rides start from the Carl Sandburg School at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday night, except on the night of the monthly meeting.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A federal judge upheld a decision by the Democratic Credentials Committee that stripped Sen. George McGovern of 153 convention votes in the California delegation. He also sustained the committee's order unseating Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and 58 of his followers from the Illinois convention delegation.

Arthur Bremer, accused of shooting Alabama Gov. George Wallace, was moved from the Baltimore County Jail to a state hospital for a mental examination.

Harry Truman, 88, tired but still managing to joke with his nurses, underwent a series of tests at a Kansas City, Mo. hospital to learn more about his latest digestive ailment.

Democratic convention manager Richard Murphy said he has notified the Nixon administration he will bar all politically-appointed observers from the Justice and Treasury departments from the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

A wealthy British investment banker offered to double the prize money in an attempt to lure American challenger Bobby Fischer to his world championship chess match with Russian Boris Spassky.

The World

The bodies of three more men were discovered in Belfast, raising to eight the number found in the past three days in what a British Army spokesman described as a possible series of vengeance executions by both Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

The State

A suit to test the constitutionality of Illinois' new \$30 million parochial law has been filed with the state supreme court. The suit was filed by the head of the Catholic Archdiocese school board of Chicago.

Thousands of young persons, determined to gather for a scheduled July 4 rock festival despite the discouragement of court action, overflowed a state-owned wooded area near Streator.

Harry Daniels, a 41-year-old South Side Chicago man, was charged with the shooting deaths of two reputed leaders of the Black P Stone Nation and a young woman Sunday. Another man was being sought.

Eighteen-year-old males can marry in Illinois without parental consent, Atty. Gen. William Scott ruled. Present laws allow women to marry at 18 without their parents' approval but require such approval for males between 18 and 21.

The War

Communist gunners fired 675 rocket, mortar and artillery rounds into Hue and its outer defenses and two large, equally matched units slugged it out with tanks and artillery north of the old imperial capital in a South Vietnamese attempt to recapture Quang Tri province.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	68
Boston	51	69
Denver	67	47
Houston	82	60
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami Beach	88	83
Minn.-St. Paul	69	53
New York	81	75
Phoenix	110	75
Richmond	92	71
St. Louis	79	65
San Francisco	64	57
Washington	89	71

The Market

Stocks drifted aimlessly on the New York Stock Exchange in the slowest trading session in eight months. The Dow Jones industrial average eased 0.37 to 928.66. Average price of a NYSE common share gained 14 cents, while advances topped declines, 807 to 522. Turnover of 8,140,000 shares was the smallest volume since Oct. 25, 1971. The volume Friday was 12,860,000 shares. Prices moved slightly higher on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading.

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FLYING HIGH on the Jack Rab roller coaster, Buffalo Grove kids had a ball Sunday at the Jaycee "Big Happening." The carnival, featuring games and rides for all ages, will reopen today at noon. A fireworks show will wind up the festivities at 9 p.m. tonight in Emmerich Park.

Burglars Get \$400 In Stereo Equipment

More than \$400 in stereo equipment and records was stolen from the Matthew Irmter residence, 265 S. Wheeling Ave., early Saturday morning, according to Wheeling police. The family was at home when the burglary occurred.

Police said someone apparently entered the house through a rear entrance and took a \$180 stereo and more than \$250 in records sometime between 3:30 and 5 a.m.

Also reported in the robbery were some important papers. Police also said a work shirt was missing.

According to police, Mrs. Irmter went to sleep between 3 and 3:30 a.m. When her husband awoke about 5 a.m. he was unable to find his work shirt and discovered the burglary.

Good Gets Honors

Linda Fluder of Wheeling has earned academic honors at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Mormons To Conduct Open House At Mall

An open house will be presented by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Wednesday through Friday at the Buffalo Grove Shopping Mall. The open house is to explain the basic beliefs of the Mormon church.

The open house will feature illuminated paintings or translights depicting Mormon history and beliefs. A movie entitled "Man's Search for Happiness" will be shown, and exhibits by organizations of the local church will present aspects of Mormon culture.



THERE WAS a front-row seat for this young parade watcher as the champion Vanguard drum and bugle corps from Santa Clara, Calif., marched by. The Vanguard won the grand prize Sunday night, after the parade at the second annual Midwest Parade of Champions. The drum and bugle corps competition was at Wheeling High School. The corps also won "Best Marching Group" in the parade.



NEW CITIZENS Walter and Sophie Kociszewski before that was a victim of World War II and the German occupation. He finally acquired American citizenship and now returns to Europe as a citizen of his adopted country.

The Story Of Walter Kociszewski

Ex-POW Celebrating 4th In Poland

(Continued from page 1)

I made \$5 or \$6 for eight hours of work. It cost \$2 for a chicken and \$10 for a turkey — I never tasted turkey there, and here you could have it every week!" he said.

THE FAMILY left for America in 1956, and Irene, 10, was born here. Their first home in Palatine was 70 or 80 years old, with the washrooms and water pump out-

side. Now they can easily laugh about what it was like to go to the washroom on a winter morning. Presently they have a lovely home at 190 S. Cedar.

STARTING A new life in America was rough, since they didn't know any English. But Kociszewski told prospective employers that he was willing to work hard. Once he told a possible employer that he was hungry.

"He laughed at me and said, 'You

want bread? We got lots of bread.' He didn't know what it's like to be hungry," Kociszewski said.

His desires for a better life for his children have materialized. Thaddeus is a graduate of the University of Chicago with a major in economics. The elder Kociszewski was only able to go through the fifth grade because his father became sick and he had to work on the farm.

He's very glad to be going back to Poland because his mother has written that things are much better than they used to be.

"I never saw much of Poland other than the farm — it's supposed to be beautiful. I love Poland, and I love America, too. Palatine is a nice place," he said. His wife agrees that "This is the best country."

Fire, Ambulance Calls

WHEELING

Sunday, July 2

—9:56 p.m.: Ambulance to 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Robin Benson to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—9:06 p.m.: Ambulance to 95 N. Wolf Rd., Michael Dolan to Highland Park Hospital, injury.

—6:39 p.m.: Fire department to Wheeling High School, no fire.

—6:25 p.m.: Ambulance to 124 S. Milwaukee Ave., assistance refused.

Saturday, July 1

—11:18 p.m.: Fire department to Portwine Road, car fire.

—9:50 p.m.: Fire department to Dundee and Schoenbeck roads, grass fire.

—7:25 p.m.: Ambulance to 278 Center St., Joy Mason to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—7:23 p.m.: Fire department to 876 Blossom Ln., smoke investigation, unfounded.

—5:26 p.m.: Fire department to 102 E. Palatine Rd., garbage fire.

—11:05 a.m.: Ambulance to 312 E. Dundee Rd., Paul Alled, 3, to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Friday, June 30

—6:39 p.m.: Fire department to 931 Jonathan Ct., smoke investigation, unfounded.

—5:48 p.m.: Ambulance to 578 S. Milwaukee Ave., Ermel Sandifer to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—3:26 p.m.: Fire department to 642 S. Milwaukee Ave., abandoned truck fire.

—12:26 p.m.: Ambulance to Old McHenry and Dundee roads, Arthur Leach Jr., 2, to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—7:53 a.m.: Fire department to 34 Berkshire, basement fire.

Thursday, June 29

—3:26 p.m.: Ambulance to 303 E. Norman Ln., Margaret Chlak to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Wednesday, June 28

—6:38 p.m.: Ambulance to Wolf and Dundee roads, Mike Scimeca, 8, and Tracey Crocker, 5, to Holy Family Hospital, injured in traffic accident.

—3:11 a.m.: Ambulance to 459 S. Milwaukee Ave., Ed Moeller to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Tuesday, June 27

—11:04 p.m.: Fire department to 801 McIntosh Dr., refuse container fire.

—10:53 p.m.: Ambulance to 459 S. Milwaukee Ave., medical assist.

—9:26 p.m.: Fire department to Palatine and Frontage roads and the Soo Line Ry. tracks, abandoned car fire.

—7:39 p.m.: Fire department to 26 W. Dundee Rd., car fire.

—7:05 a.m.: Ambulance to 608 Merle Ave., Carol Burke to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.,
82 E. Dundee Road,
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Wheeling
and Buffalo Grove

One Year \$5.00

Three Months \$1.50

Single Copies 10¢

City Editor: Steve Forsyth

Staff Writers: Bob Honek

Jill Becker

Tom Ashby

Woman's News: Marlene Scott

Sports News: Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Plan Commission Meets Tomorrow

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the village hall to discuss the draft of an ordinance to allow future developers more flexibility of land use.

Termed the Planned Unit Development ordinance, the law will give developers a wider range of design and land use than exists under present zoning laws, said Carl Genrich, plan commission chairman.

Genrich said the commission will conduct workshop sessions in the next two weeks to discuss the master plan with the village planner.

Changes in the current subdivision ordinance and the zoning ordinances will also be discussed by the commissioners Wednesday.

Mr. Citizen: Polish Immigrant Joins American Throng

by JEAN CAFARELLA

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Village Mgr. Larson Says:

Village Working For Year To Get Plant Torn Down

by RICH HONACK

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said yesterday the village has been working for almost a year to get the old sewage treatment plant near the village hall demolished.

Larson said most of the plant had been demolished and removed by its owners before a deadline last November. However, because of bad weather, a lagoon and settling tank were left intact.

It was in the settling tank that Michael Makky, 7, lost his life last Thursday afternoon.

According to Larson, the entire program to get rid of the treatment plant started last August. At that time the village clerk informed land owner Al Frank that the area had to be cleared.

Larson said Frank informed the clerk that he was in the process of getting the plant removed and was accepting bids at the time. Larson said Frank was unsure whether he would sell the equipment on the site or just have it torn down.

The Village Manager said he had a conversation with Frank and was assured that the matter would be taken care of as soon as possible.

Shortly afterward, the village trustees adopted a resolution calling the area a public nuisance, and ordered its destruction. The board gave Frank three weeks

in which to act, or pay a fine.

In a letter to Larson, dated Oct. 21, Frank said the board was wrong in attempting to declare the area a public nuisance.

In regards to the lagoon, Frank stated, "We were never asked, never agreed to and do not intend to drain the lagoon or fill it in until we are ready to develop the property to its highest and best use."

Larson informed Frank, again by mail, that he must drain the lagoon. Larson said the village had proof that the lagoon was a health hazard.

However, according to Larson, weather problems arose. It got cold and the lagoon froze. As Larson put it, "you can't drain a frozen lagoon."

Larson said he and Frank had lunch together in January and he was assured the lagoon would be drained as soon as the spring thaw came.

Larson said he took no further action until February, when he issued a memo to Don Schindler, village health officer, concerning the situation.

According to Schindler, he met with Bill Davis, Director of Public Works, and Ken Rodeck, of Frank's office, and explained to them what had to be done with the sludge at the bottom of the lagoon when it is drained. He also explained how the water could be drained.

According to Davis the meeting was

May 23. At that time arrangements were made to start the draining. However, a line had to be pulled from the lagoon and tapped into the nearest sewage lift station.

Davis said yesterday the tap has just been completed.

The village now must wait for the water to lower from the recent heavy rains. If the village does not wait there will be heavy basement flooding in the area, said Davis.

Larson also explained that once the lagoon is drained and the sludge situation cleared up, the area is expected to be used as a retention basin.

As for the tank in which the youth drowned last week — it has been completely filled with dirt.

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MMMMMMMMMMMM—GOOD! says little Suzette Lorenz, age 1 1/2, as she really "gets into" an ice cream cone at the Buffalo Grove Jaycees' "Big Happening" Sunday at Emmerich Park. The carnival reopens today at noon. Suzette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorenz of Buffalo Grove.

Take 'Shot' At Village Official

Like to take a shot at a village official? If your aim is good, you may get the chance to douse one today at the Buffalo Grove Jaycees' "Big Happening."

Village Trustee Ed Osmen and Park Board Pres. Bill Kiddle said they'll be in the dunk tank at the fund-raiser carnival this afternoon, according to Stan Margulies, one of three Jaycees directing the show at Emmerich Park.

Tickets are 25 cents and the money goes to the Buffalo Grove fire and Civil Defense departments.

'Big Happening' Aerial Spectacular Tonight

A fireworks aerial spectacular tonight will climax three days of Fourth of July activities sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

Proceeds from the "Big Happening" celebration will go to the Civil Defense and fire departments for the purchase of new equipment.

The festivities, which began Sunday, will resume today at noon. Carnival rides, games and activities will be available across the street from Emmerich Park. Baseball fans can grab a hot dog

and a beer and watch the Little League All Stars play this afternoon.

The fireworks show is set for 9 tonight at Emmerich Park. An old-fashioned sing-along beginning at 8 is planned while the crowd waits for the sunset.

Song sheets featuring such all-time favorites as "Shine on Harvest Moon" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" will be distributed so everyone may participate.

FOLLOWING THE pie-eating contest Sunday, even their own mothers wouldn't

have recognized the 11 blueberry-covered kids who competed. The contest highlighted the opening day of the Jaycee fund-raising affair. The winner, Randy Lahman, took home a transistor radio and blue ribbon for gobbling the most pie in 10 minutes. Second and third place winners also received ribbons.

Although coffee outsold beer because of the cool weather Sunday, about 2,000 persons visited the carnival during the afternoon, said Jaycee Stan Margulies. Mar-

gulies, Jim Doyle and Marty Harnisch, along with Civil Defense Director Don Schindler, planned the "Big Happening."

Children and adults took their turns on the 25 cent rides, including a merry-go-round, Ferris wheel, small roller coaster, the "Frotic" and several kiddie rides. They also munched on popcorn and cotton candy or tried their luck at the many game booths operated by the Jaycees, Jaycee wives and Civil Defense volunteers. There were organized games for small children and bike-decorating

contests for everyone.

Monday the games and rides reopened at 6 p.m. The "Heaven," an area rock band, played for a teen dance at the park shelter from 8 to 11.

Harriet Blakeway, director of the Teen Employment Service, also has a booth at the "Big Happening." Teens may register for the service and she welcomes leads on any available summer jobs for them.

Jaycee fertilizer will also be available at the carnival each day.

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Harry Truman, 83, tired but still managing to joke with his nurses, underwent a series of tests at a Kansas City, Mo. hospital to learn more about his latest digestive ailment.

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Temperatures from around the nation:

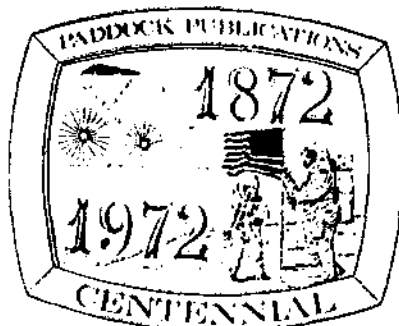
	High	Low
Atlanta	88	68
Boston	91	69
Denver	87	47
Houston	92	80
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami Beach	88	83
Minn.-St. Paul	69	53
New York	91	75
Phoenix	110	75
Richmond	92	71
St. Louis	79	65
San Francisco	64	57
Washington	89	71

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in low 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high in mid 70s.

95th Year—165

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, July 4, 1972

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Ruth Blowney New Palatine Township Clerk

Ruth Ellen Blowney of Rolling Meadows was appointed township clerk last night by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

Mrs. Blowney replaces Mrs. Margaret Chapman, who died last week following a brief illness. Mrs. Chapman, also a resident of Rolling Meadows, had served as township clerk since 1965.

The board named Mrs. Blowney deputy clerk at the time of Mrs. Chapman's illness in mid-May. Prior to her appointment as deputy clerk, Mrs. Blowney had been a secretary at the township hall for approximately four years. The position of deputy clerk will not be filled but the board will be looking for a new secretary.

As clerk, Mrs. Blowney will be the registrar and keeper of the files and records for the township. Her appointment by the board is effective immediately. She will serve until the April general township elections. Mrs. Blowney said she has not

given any thought to whether she will seek election to the post in April.

Mrs. Blowney unsuccessfully sought the post of city clerk in Rolling Meadows in 1967.

A resident of Rolling Meadows for 13 years, Mrs. Blowney lives with her husband, Bill, at 3806 Bobwhite Ln. They have three children and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Blowney graduated from Carl Schurz High School in Chicago. Prior to her employment with the township she worked at various times for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Stanley Knight Corp., Crawford Department Store and drove a school bus.

She is currently active in the Women's Republican Organization, the Regular Republican Organization and is a charter member of the 12th Congressional Women's Republican Organization.

Mrs. Blowney also has been active in the PTA and Boy and Girl Scouts.



One Man Sought, Another Caught In Incidents Here

One suspect was apprehended and another is being sought by Palatine police for involvement in separate incidents over the weekend.

Calvin Curt Keller, 18, of 147 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, was arrested on charges of aggravated assault and unlawful use of a weapon Sunday night after allegedly threatening three teenage girls.

In the other case, a 20-year-old man is being sought for the abduction and attempted rape of a 16-year-old Palatine Township girl Sunday night. The girl, unharmed, was released by her assailant.

In the Keller case, police said he was driving a car on Baldwin Road near McArthur Drive at 11:05 p.m. Sunday when he emerged from the vehicle and accused the three teenage girls walk-

ing along Baldwin of throwing rocks at his car.

Police said the man identified as Keller allegedly grabbed one of the girls by the arm and threatened her with a switchblade knife with a four-inch blade.

The girl's companions and several youngsters whom the girl said had been throwing rocks at passing cars ran for help.

By the time police arrived at the scene, however, the girl had been freed and the man had driven away.

Keller was found minutes later at Ashland Avenue and Lincoln Streets, and the three girls identified him as the man who had threatened them.

He was released from custody on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond, and is to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on July 20.

In the other case, police said a man driving a car westbound on Palatine Road near Smith Street offered a ride to a 16-year-old Palatine Township girl who was walking home at 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

The girl later told police she thought she knew the man, so she accepted the ride.

Police said the man, who told the girl he had a knife, then drove around the area for about two hours. He stopped the car near Barrington and ordered the girl out, but apparently panicked while attempting to rape her and fled, according to police.

The girl told police the abductor was a white male, about 20 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches and 200 pounds, with brown hair and a fair complexion.

He was described as wearing brown rimmed glasses and a beige short sleeved shirt, brown flared trousers, zip-up boots and a wide watchband.

Police said the man drove a brown or gold Plymouth.

NEW CITIZENS Walter and Sophie Kociszewski prepare for a trip back to their native Poland. Walter Kociszewski labored for 16 years here and

before that was a victim of World War II and the German occupation. He finally acquired American

citizenship and now returns to Europe as a citizen of his adopted country.

Ex-POW Celebrating 4th In Poland

by JEAN CAFARELLA

On this Independence Day, Walter Kociszewski, who spent five years as a prisoner of war in Germany, ten years working in Belgian coal mines, and sixteen years as a construction worker in Palatine, is going to visit the Poland he left 31 years ago.

But this time he will see his native Poland as a visiting American citizen, becoming part of the saga of a hundred thousand immigrants who left turbulence in Europe for promise in the United States.

Kociszewski planned the trip so he could visit his 90-year-old mother, Maria, whom he hasn't seen since World War II. Before going on the trip, however, Kociszewski wanted to become an American citizen, which provides him with the protection of the American government while abroad.

His citizenship did not come without trial; he and his wife Sophie passed all their tests for naturalization, and his wife was scheduled to swear in back in January. Kociszewski received a notice of faulty fingerprints, and immediately sent a new set.

HE RECEIVED no further notice, so he called the naturalization office and wrote them two letters. He went to the office twice, and one of the times he was given a 2½-hour runaround because his papers had been misplaced. Kociszewski finally was sworn in as a citizen

June 13.

Ironically, Kociszewski waited 16 years to become a citizen because he had heard the naturalization test is very hard. The test turned out to be "not so bad," and not nearly as bad as waiting for the swearing in. His oldest son, Thaddeus, applied for citizenship last November and is still waiting.

The waiting is over now and Kociszewski, his wife, and his youngest child, Irene, will go back to Poland for 30 days starting this week, spending the first nine days on tour seeing all the places they haven't seen before.

Besides visiting his mother, Kociszewski will also look up three brothers and a sister. His mother is living in a retirement home in Tyrawa Wola, an east-central town where she was born.

When the Kociszewskis visit Poland, the things they remember will probably be far different from what they were in 1941. Poland was about 90 per cent farms in 1941, as Kociszewski remembers it. Now it is adopting many more Western industrial ideas, opening more stores and more industries. When Kociszewski was young, his father owned an average-size farm of about 40 acres, where they grew just about every kind of crop and owned some cows and pigs.

WHEN HE WAS 17, he was captured by Germans.

"I worked in a German factory 12 hours a day — no food, no clothes. I was

hungry. I never forgot this," Kociszewski said. His mother sent packages of food to him about once a month. During his time in Germany he met his wife; they married in 1946 and had a son, Thaddeus, who is now 24.

After the war the Kociszewskis decided not to go back to Russian-occupied Poland, and went instead to Belgium. He worked in a coal mine for ten years, and decided he wanted a better future for his family. The Kociszewskis had two more children while in Belgium, Kristine, 22 (now Mrs. Kristine Larson), and Eugene, 18.

"In Belgium, Thaddeus would have been working nine years now in the coal mine. I made \$5 or \$6 for eight hours of work. It cost \$2 for a chicken and \$10 for a turkey — I never tasted turkey there, and here you could have it every week!" he said.

THE FAMILY left for America in 1956, and Irene, 10, was born here. Their first home in Palatine was 70 or 80 years old, with the washrooms and water pump outside. Now they can easily laugh about what it was like to go to the washroom on a winter morning. Presently they have a lovely home at 190 S. Cedar.

STARTING a new life in America was rough, since they didn't know any English. But Kociszewski told prospective employers that he was willing to work hard. Once he told a possible employer that he was hungry.

"He laughed at me and said, 'You want bread? We got lots of bread.' He didn't know what it's like to be hungry," Kociszewski said.

His desires for a better life for his children have materialized. Thaddeus is a graduate of the University of Chicago with a major in economics. The elder Kociszewski was only able to go through the fifth grade because his father became sick and he had to work on the farm.

He's very glad to be going back to Poland because his mother has written that things are much better than they used to be.

"I never saw much of Poland other than the farm — it's supposed to be beautiful. I love Poland, and I love America, too. Palatine is a nice place," he said. His wife agrees that "This is the best country."

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Johnson Chastises Local Board

School Board 'Killed' Pool?

The High School Dist. 211 School Board has been chastised by Lyle Johnson, past board member, for not giving stronger support to a referendum proposal for an indoor swimming pool at the new Hoffman Estates High School.

The pool proposal was rejected by residents of the Hoffman Estates Park District in a June 10 referendum. A tentative agreement made before the referendum called for the park district to pay pool construction costs while the school and park districts would share operation and maintenance costs.

The pool-school site is located on the north side of Higgins Road, west of Jones Road, in Hoffman Estates. Construction of the district's fifth school began last fall and is slated to be completed by September, 1973.

JOHNSON, now chairman of the concerned citizens committee that promoted the referendum, is urging the park and school officials to join together in making another plea to the voters.

The park district may not legally hold another referendum on the \$475,000 pool proposal before September, Johnson attributes failure of the park district's first request to the school district's "lack of support."

In defense, Board Pres. Robert Creek said the school district did support the referendum in principle but was not prepared to make a commitment without

New School Insurance Policy

Parents with children in High School Dist. 211 will find new procedures in effect this fall if they want to buy health and accident insurance for their students.

The district's board of education Thursday approved a plan that will require parents to pay insurance premiums directly to the insurance company. In the past, the cost of insurance has been included in student fees and the district has acted as a middle-man in paying the insurance company.

"The clerical costs to us for the insurance have gotten very high," Marvin Plate, director of research, said. "What we have done is shift that cost away."

Under the new procedures, Plate said, parents will receive an envelope outlining their insurance options and will then send the envelope with a check directly to the company if they want to buy insurance.

"We're going to do everything we can to make sure parents understand this is a new procedure," Plate said. "We'll probably have them sign a card to the effect that they understand when they come in to pay fees."

BENEFITS IN THE recommended insurance plan are slightly improved over past years, Plate said, with larger allowances for doctor's treatments and a provision that students will be covered if they suffer a reinjury after original payments are made.

Premiums for the insurance have gone down in one case and have increased in others, depending on the kind of coverage selected.

For 24-hour-a-day-year-round coverage on a student, parents will pay \$20 a year, down \$1 from last year. That coverage does not include football injuries.

A minimum plan, covering students only while in school and excluding football injuries, will cost \$7, up \$1 from the past.

To add coverage for football injuries to either coverage will cost an extra \$35 a year. Last year parents paid \$29 to protect their football players.

Benefits for the regular insurance plans may go as high as \$10,000, Plate said. Football injuries are covered up to \$5,000 with anything over that being covered by a policy carried by the Illinois High School Association, which regulates interscholastic sports.

Dognappers Strike Again: Return Dog

Leah Pandaryas of Palatine got her pet English sheep dog back Sunday when the dognappers apparently had a change of heart.

The dog, Shane, was lured into a blue van Thursday and taken from his home at 248 N. Fremont St.

The same van returned Sunday and the dognappers deposited Shane outside the home, apparently uninjured.

They didn't bother asking for the \$50 reward for the return of the nine-month-old sheep dog.

Youths Break Window Chased By Resident

A Palatine man chased several youths who for no apparent reason threw eggs at his home early Monday and broke a window. The youths escaped.

Palatine police said Edward Krause, 548 Tahoe Tr., chased the youths on foot, but they then got in a car and drove away.

Krause told police he knew of no motive for the vandalism. The broken window was valued at \$30.

4th Of July Holiday Schedule

Here is the schedule of Fourth of July events today in Palatine at Community Park.

11 a.m.: Art fair begins.
11:30 a.m.: Parade begins at Paddock School, ends at Community Park.

1 p.m.: Ceremonies, awards for best parade participants. Speech by U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.
1:45 p.m.: "Sing Out Palatine" concert.

2 p.m.: Pie-eating contest, horseshoe pitching contest.
4:45 p.m.: Family games.

4 p.m.: Water fight between fire department and village trustees.
5 p.m.: Softball game between local Republicans and Democrats.

5:30 p.m.: Battle of the Bands.
8 p.m.: Village band concert.

9:15 p.m.: Fireworks display. To be held at 9:15 p.m. Friday at Palatine Hills recreation area in case of rain.

week and plans to visit the Hoffman Estates Park and Schaumburg boards later this month.

Johnson charged Dist. 211 has a poor working relationship with the three park districts and called for a meeting of all the boards to develop a park-school community plan.

More specifically, Johnson urged the school board to conduct a feasibility study of indoor pool construction and called for hiring of an athletic supervisor.

The Dist. 211 board members did not act on Johnson's recommendations but said they would communicate with him later through the mail.

Wheels, Tires Stolen

The two rear wheels and tires on a car belonging to Joseph Venti, 225 S. Rolling Rd., Palatine, were reported removed from the vehicle sometime Friday night.

Venti told Palatine police the car was parked in a lot adjoining the apartment complex where he lives. Value of the loss was estimated at \$80.

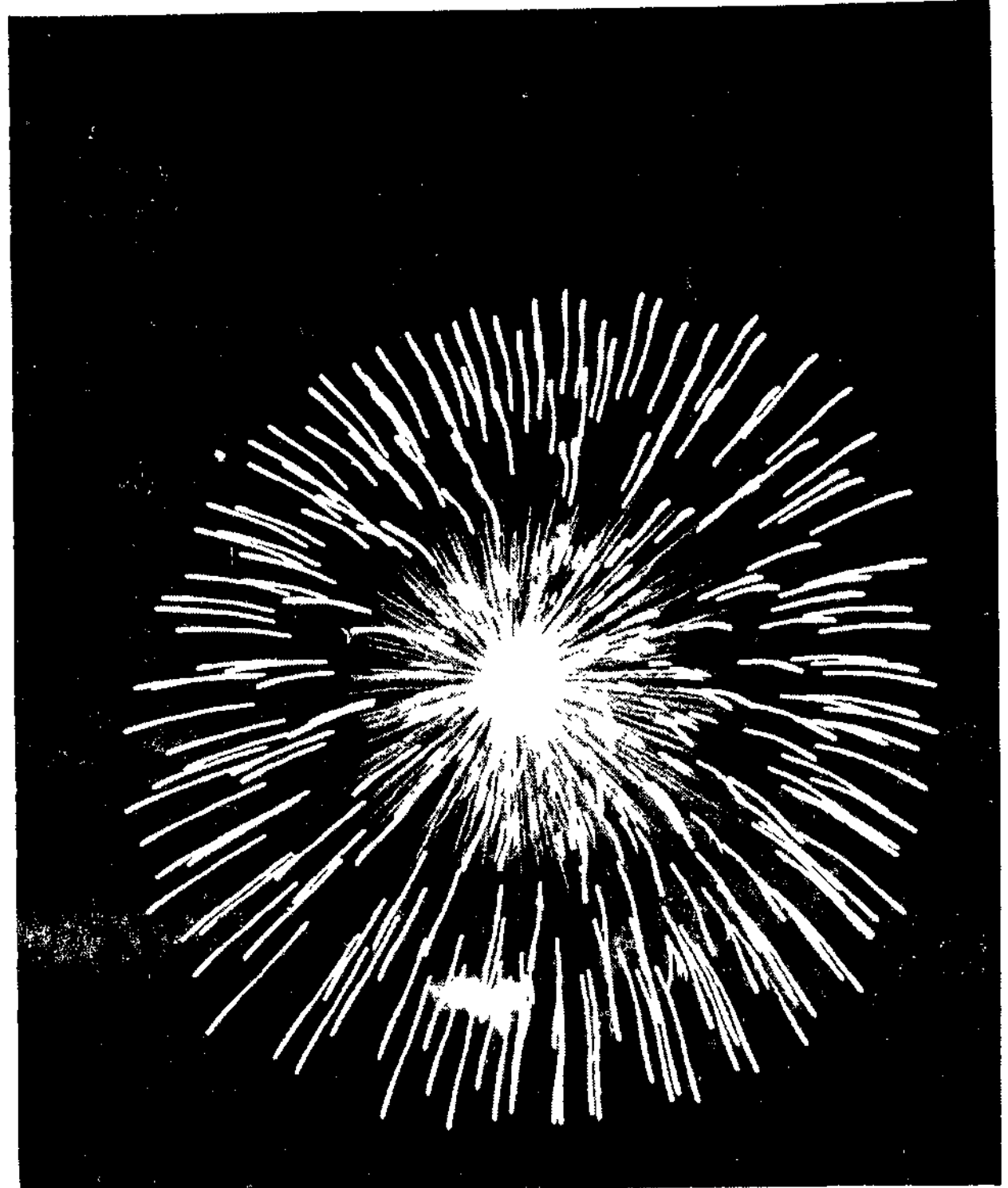
Motorcyclist Struck By Car In Palatine

A Rolling Meadows man was injured Friday night when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a car on Northwest Highway at Plum Grove Road in Palatine.

Gary L. Dittmer, 24, of 4619 King's Walk Dr., was treated at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for cuts and bruises on his left elbow and thumb.

Palatine police said Dittmer was riding his motorcycle eastbound on Northwest Highway when it was hit by a car turning from Plum Grove onto Northwest Highway.

The car was driven by Virginia G. Bloeker, 30, of 915 Carmel Dr., Palatine. She was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way at a stop sign, and is to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on Aug. 3.



THINGS WILL BE POPPING in Rolling Meadows The show will start at dusk at Kimball Hill Park, directly behind the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Keeping with the Fourth of July tradition, the Jaycees are sponsoring the annual fireworks display.

Higgins Road Construction Stopped

Construction on Higgins Road between Landmeier Road and Rte. 53 is ahead of schedule for its September completion date even though work on the road stopped two weeks ago.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Greco Construction Co., the general contractor for the state road project, has used less than 50 per cent of the days allocated by the contract and has leased its equipment to another builder.

Last week the state highway department opened a stretch from Landmeier Road to Oakton Avenue although there was still more work left to be done on the shoulders and median strip.

The south half of Higgins Road between Lively Boulevard and Rte. 53 is open, but the north half of the highway is still under construction.

Higgins Road is four lanes from Rte. 53 to Barrington Road through Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, and work is under way to improve the intersection of Golf and Higgins roads.

MERCHANTS IN THE Park 'N Shop shopping center at the corner of Higgins and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Village have complained that the contractor's delays are costing them business.

"I haven't seen any work on Higgins Road in the past six weeks, and mer-

chants (Park 'N Shop) are in danger of going broke because it is so difficult for traffic to get into the shopping center," William Rose, owner of the Maitre D' Restaurant said.

"Stopping work on the road while it is torn up is a complete disregard for the welfare of the taxpayer," he said. "They (contractors) tore up our roads and left us on an island."

Rose said if he and the other 15 merchants in the center could see some progress being made, the road construction would be easier to put up with.

Willis said it was the prerogative of a contractor to lease his equipment as long as a project is finished by the completion date.

"THERE IS NOTHING requiring the contractor to finish the job in one stretch, and he may legally stop work anytime and rent out his equipment as long as the time factor in the contract allows him to," Willis said.

Don Ciaglia, village engineer, said yesterday that even if the contractor had his equipment at the Higgins site, there would be no progress on Higgins Road because of a week-old cement finishers strike.

Ciaglia said he has talked to officials in the state highway department in an attempt to get the road crews back to work, but it was up to the state to get the men back on the job.

Willis said he felt the merchants in the shopping center were being hurt more by the Arlington Heights road work than Higgins Road construction. However, he did express concern that Higgins Road would be completed on time.

Wrong Address

An address given to police by a man who was arrested last week for a variety of bad check and deceptive practice charges has proved to be erroneous.

Police said James L. Simpkins, 25, is currently living at 624 Dempster St., Apt. 1E in unincorporated Cook County. Police said he had told them that he was living at 1012 Heather Lea Dr., East, Palatine. Persons residing at that address said Simpkins has never lived there.

Simpkins faces charges in Schaumburg, Deerfield, Northfield, Elmhurst Park and Elmhurst.

Cycling Youths Apprehended After Tip Call

A Palatine Township teenager led Palatine police on a high speed motorcycle chase through parts of the village Saturday night. He and two teen companions later were apprehended.

Police said three youths were riding motorcycles eastbound on Colfax Street near Plum Grove when the chase began at 7:53 p.m.

Two of the motorcyclists stopped for the stop sign, then proceeded, but the third raised the front wheel of his vehicle and drove only on the back wheel as he left the intersection.

Police followed the youths for about half a block, then turned on the squad car's lights and siren to warn them to stop.

A girl pulled off the road and stopped, but the two boys increased the speeds of their motorcycles and drove in opposite directions in an attempt to elude police, according to the police.

Police gave chase, but lost track of the youths.

Later, an anonymous phone caller identified three youths as having been the motorcyclists and police said the youths, when apprehended, admitted it.

They were not charged, but were held for consultation with the police youth officer.

Window Broken

Vandals broke a window at Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine, with a rock sometime Saturday evening, according to Palatine police.



MINI-BIKES AND pooches are officially "out" in Palatine parks. Actually, the misdemeanors ordinance was passed in 1970, but certain rules weren't obvious to the public and the situation was getting worse. This sign in Maple Park is one of five the Park District is erecting around the village.

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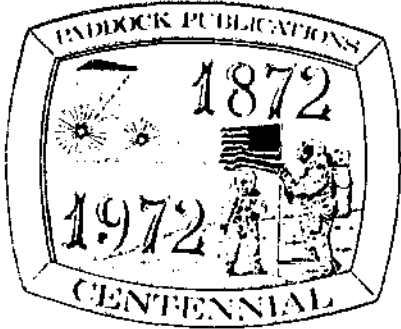
PALATINE HERALD
(Formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
10 N. Bothwell
Palatine, Illinois 60067
394-9190

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine
55c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 6	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$32.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale
Staff Writers: Marge Ferrell
Marcia Kramer

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart
Second class postage paid at
Palatine, Illinois 60067



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in low 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high in mid 70s.

17th Year—114

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, July 4, 1972

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Ruth Blowney New Palatine Township Clerk

Ruth Ellen Blowney of Rolling Meadows was appointed township clerk last night by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

Mrs. Blowney replaces Mrs. Margaret Chapman, who died last week following a brief illness. Mrs. Chapman, also a resident of Rolling Meadows, had served as township clerk since 1965.

The board named Mrs. Blowney deputy clerk at the time of Mrs. Chapman's illness in mid-May. Prior to her appointment as deputy clerk, Mrs. Blowney had been a secretary at the township hall for approximately four years. The position of deputy clerk will not be filled but the board will be looking for a new secretary.

As clerk, Mrs. Blowney will be the registrar and keeper of the files and records for the township. Her appointment by the board is effective immediately. She will serve until the April general township elections. Mrs. Blowney said she has not

given any thought to whether she will seek election to the post in April.

Mrs. Blowney unsuccessfully sought the post of city clerk in Rolling Meadows in 1967.

A resident of Rolling Meadows for 13 years, Mrs. Blowney lives with her husband, Bill, at 3606 Bobwhite Ln. They have three children and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Blowney graduated from Carl Schurz High School in Chicago. Prior to her employment with the township she worked at various times for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Stanley Knight Corp., Crawford Department Store and drove a school bus.

She is currently active in the Women's Republican Organization, the Regular Republican Organization and is a charter member of the 12th Congressional Women's Republican Organization.

Mrs. Blowney also has been active in the PTA and Boy and Girl Scouts.



NEW CITIZENS Walter and Sophie Kociszewski prepare for a trip back to their native Poland. Walter Kociszewski labored for 16 years here and

before that was a victim of World War II and the German occupation. He finally acquired American

citizenship and now returns to Europe as a citizen of his adopted country.

St. Colette's Parishioners Donate Blood For Program

Nearly 120 persons gave a pint of blood in St. Colette Parish's recent blood replacement program.

Under the terms of the parish blood program, 20 per cent of the registered parishioners are required to donate a pint of blood. When this goal is reached, all parishioners and their families are protected in the event of blood needs for one year.

In a preregistration program held prior to the actual donation date, approxi-

mately 180 persons signed up to donate blood. On the first donation date 160 were scheduled to give blood. The Red Cross rejected 20 of the prospective donors due to medical irregularities or other reasons. Many of these persons will be able to donate blood during the second phase of the program set for November.

Mrs. Mary Ann Ignarski of Our Lady of Peace Guild is handling the arrangements for the program and is sure the parishioners will complete the parish's commitment in November, she said.

Commission To Study Car Wash Proposal

A Special Zoning Commission has been appointed by the Rolling Meadows City Council to study the rezoning of property at Algonquin and Wilke roads to allow a car wash to be built on the site.

The rezoning is being requested by representatives for Southland Shell Oil Service. The representatives have requested permission to enclose the open-roofed area of the existing station for the installation of a car wash.

The station, which is located in the Southland Shopping Center, is currently

a two-bay station with an extended roof area. The proposed car wash would be a self-service type with only the attendant directing the car into the wash and starting the machine. The car wash would take approximately two minutes to complete the cycle and would be offered free with the purchase of gas, according to the representatives.

The Special Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the rezoning request and make a recommendation to the city council.

Rear-End Collision Brings Two Charges

A Palatine man was arrested early Sunday when the car he was driving hit another that had stopped for a stoplight at Palatine Road and Northwest Highway.

Fred J. Slater, 50, of 621 S. Benton St., was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision and driving while in-

toxicated.

Palatine police said his car struck the back of a car driven by Mark C. Dukes, 18, of 141 W. Garden Ave., Palatine Township.

Slater posted \$500 bond and is to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on July 27.

Ex-POW Celebrating 4th In Poland

by JEAN CAFARELLA

On this Independence Day, Walter Kociszewski, who spent five years as a prisoner of war in Germany, ten years working in Belgian coal mines, and sixteen years as a construction worker in Palatine, is going to visit the Poland he left 31 years ago.

But this time he will see his native Poland as a visiting American citizen, becoming part of the saga of a hundred thousand immigrants who left turbulence in Europe for promise in the United States.

Kociszewski planned the trip so he could visit his 90-year-old mother, Maria, whom he hasn't seen since World War II. Before going on the trip, however, Kociszewski wanted to become an American citizen, which provides him with the protection of the American government while abroad.

His citizenship did not come without trial; he and his wife Sophie passed all their tests for naturalization, and his wife was scheduled to swear-in back in January. Kociszewski received a notice of faulty fingerprints, and immediately sent a new set.

HE RECEIVED no further notice, so he called the naturalization office and wrote them two letters. He went to the office twice, and one of the times he was given a 2½-hour runaround because his papers had been misplaced. Kociszewski finally was sworn in as a citizen

June 13.

Ironically, Kociszewski waited 16 years to become a citizen because he had heard the naturalization test is very hard. The test turned out to be "not so bad," and not nearly as bad as waiting for the swearing in. His oldest son, Thaddeus, applied for citizenship last November and is still waiting.

The waiting is over now and Kociszewski, his wife, and his youngest child, Irene, will go back to Poland for 30 days starting this week, spending the first nine days on tour seeing all the places they haven't seen before.

Besides visiting his mother, Kociszewski will also look up three brothers and a sister. His mother is living in a retirement home in Tyrawa-Wolaska, an east-central town where she was born.

When the Kociszewskis visit Poland, the things they remember will probably be far different from what they were in 1941. Poland was about 90 per cent farms in 1941, as Kociszewski remembers it. Now it is adopting many more Western industrial ideas, opening more stores and more industries. When Kociszewski was young, his father owned an average-size farm of about 40 acres, where they grew just about every kind of crop and owned some cows and pigs.

WHEN HE WAS 17, he was captured by Germans.

"I worked in a German factory 12 hours a day — no food, no clothes. I was

hungry. I never forgot this," Kociszewski said. His mother sent packages of food to him about once a month. During his time in Germany he met his wife; they married in 1946 and had a son, Thaddeus, who is now 24.

After the war the Kociszewskis decided not to go back to Russian-occupied Poland, and went instead to Belgium. He worked in a coal mine for ten years, and decided he wanted a better future for his family. The Kociszewskis had two more children while in Belgium, Kristine, 22 (now Mrs. Kristine Larson), and Eugene, 18.

"In Belgium, Thaddeus would have been working nine years now in the coal mine. I made \$5 or \$6 for eight hours of work. It cost \$2 for a chicken and \$10 for a turkey — I never tasted turkey there, and here you could have it every week!" he said.

THE FAMILY left for America in 1956, and Irene, 10, was born here. Their first home in Palatine was 70 or 80 years old, with the washrooms and water pump outside. Now they can easily laugh about what it was like to go to the washroom on a winter morning. Presently they have a lovely home at 190 S. Cedar.

STARTING A new life in America was rough, since they didn't know any English. But Kociszewski told prospective employers that he was willing to work hard. Once he told a possible employer that he was hungry.

"He laughed at me and said, 'You want bread? We got lots of bread.' He didn't know what it's like to be hungry," Kociszewski said.

His desires for a better life for his children have materialized. Thaddeus is a graduate of the University of Chicago with a major in economics. The elder Kociszewski was only able to go through the fifth grade because his father became sick and he had to work on the farm.

He's very glad to be going back to Poland because his mother has written that things are much better than they used to be.

"I never saw much of Poland other than the farm — it's supposed to be beautiful. I love Poland, and I love America, too. Palatine is a nice place," he said. His wife agrees that "This is the best country."

Paddock Offices Are Closed Today

Paddock Publications is closed all day today, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. All Herald offices and switchboards are closed. Editorial functions of the newspaper will continue and there will be no lapse in publication.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A federal judge upheld a decision by the Democratic Credentials Committee that stripped Sen. George McGovern of 150 convention votes in the California delegation. He also sustained the committee's order unseating Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and 58 of his followers from the Illinois convention delegation.

Arthur Bremer, accused of shooting Alabama Gov. George Wallace, was moved from the Baltimore County Jail to a state hospital for a mental examination.

Harry Truman, 88, tired but still managing to joke with his nurses, underwent a series of tests at a Kansas City, Mo. hospital to learn more about his latest digestive ailment.

Democratic convention manager Richard Murphy said he has notified the Nixon administration he will bar all politically-appointed observers from the Justice and Treasury departments from the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

A wealthy British investment banker offered to double the prize money in an attempt to lure American challenger Bobby Fischer to his world championship chess match with Russian Boris Spassky.

The World

The bodies of three more men were discovered in Belfast, raising to eight the number found in the past three days in what a British Army spokesman described as a possible series of vengeance executions by both Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

The State

A suit to test the constitutionality of Illinois' new \$30 million parochial law has been filed with the state supreme court. The suit was filed by the head of the Catholic Archdiocese school board of Chicago.

Thousands of young persons, determined to gather for a scheduled July 4 rock festival despite the discouragement of court action, overflowed a state-owned wooded area near Streator.

Harry Daniels, a 41-year-old South Side Chicago man, was charged with the shooting deaths of two reputed leaders of the Black P Stone Nation and a young woman Sunday. Another man was being sought.

Eighteen-year-old males can marry in Illinois without parental consent, Atty. Gen. William Scott ruled. Present laws allow women to marry at 18 without their parents' approval but require such approval for males between 18 and 21.

The War

Communist gunners fired 675 rocket, mortar and artillery rounds into Hue and its outer defenses and two large, equally matched units slugged it out with tanks and artillery north of the old imperial capital in a South Vietnamese attempt to recapture Quang Tri province.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	68
Boston	91	69
Denver	67	47
Houston	92	80
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami Beach	88	83
Minneapolis	69	53
New York	91	75
Phoenix	110	75
Richmond	92	71
St. Louis	79	65
San Francisco	64	57
Washington	89	71

The Market

Stocks drifted aimlessly on the New York Stock Exchange in the slowest trading session in eight months. The Dow Jones industrial average eased 0.37 to 928.66. Average price of a NYSE common share gained 14 cents, while advances topped declines, 807 to 522. Turnover of 8,140,000 shares was the smallest volume since Oct. 25, 1971. The volume Friday was 12,860,000 shares. Prices moved slightly higher on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading.

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Johnson Chastises Local Board

School Board 'Killed' Pool?

The High School Dist. 211 School Board has been chastised by Lyle Johnson, past board member, for not giving stronger support to a referendum proposal for an indoor swimming pool at the new Hoffman Estates High School.

The pool proposal was rejected by residents of the Hoffman Estates Park District in a June 10 referendum. A tentative agreement made before the referendum called for the park district to pay pool construction costs while the school and park districts would share operation and maintenance costs.

The pool-school site is located on the north side of Higgins Road, west of Jones Road, in Hoffman Estates. Construction of the district's fifth school began last fall and is slated to be completed by September, 1973.

Johnson, now chairman of the concerned citizens committee that promoted the referendum, is urging the park and school officials to join together in making another plea to the voters.

The park district may not legally hold another referendum on the \$475,000 pool proposal before September, Johnson attributes failure of the park district's first request to the school district's "lack of support."

In defense, Board Pres. Robert Creek said the school district did support the referendum in principle but was not prepared to make a commitment without

New School Insurance Policy

Parents with children in High School Dist. 211 will find new procedures in effect this fall if they want to buy health and accident insurance for their students.

The district's board of education Thursday approved a plan that will require parents to pay insurance premiums directly to the insurance company. In the past, the cost of insurance has been included in student fees and the district has acted as a middle-man in paying the insurance company.

"The clerical costs to us for the insurance have gotten very high," Marvin Plate, director of research, said. "What we have done is shift that cost away."

Under the new procedures, Plate said, parents will receive an envelope outlining their insurance options and will then send the envelope with a check directly to the company if they want to buy insurance.

"We're going to do everything we can to make sure parents understand this is a new procedure," Plate said. "We'll probably have them sign a card to the effect that they understand when they come in to pay fees."

more facts.

"We want the park and school districts to work for a common facility," said Creek, "but we are not going to sign a blank check. The people from Hoffman Estates (park district) were premature. They hadn't done their homework. We didn't have exact costs, nor a contract."

Creek added he is willing to "go back to the drawing board and try again."

Johnson's visit to the school board last Thursday night is part of an area-wide campaign he has launched to see indoor pools throughout Dist. 211. He pointed to swimming as a sport in which "even those who aren't athletes can participate."

JOHNSON PRESENTED his plan to the Palatine Park Board earlier last

BENEFITS IN THE recommended insurance plan are slightly improved over past years, Plate said, with larger allowances for doctor's treatments and a provision that students will be covered if they suffer a reinjury after original payments are made.

Premiums for the insurance have gone down in one case and have increased in others, depending on the kind of coverage selected.

For 24-hour-a-day year-round coverage on a student, parents will pay \$20 a year, down \$1 from last year. That coverage does not include football injuries.

A minimum plan, covering students only while in school and excluding football injuries, will cost \$7, up \$1 from the past.

To add coverage for football injuries to either coverage will cost an extra \$35 a year. Last year parents paid \$29 to protect their football players.

Benefits for the regular insurance plans may go as high as \$10,000, Plate said. Football injuries are covered up to \$5,000 with anything over that being covered by a policy carried by the Illinois High School Association, which regulates interscholastic sports.

week and plans to visit the Hoffman Estates Park and Schaumburg boards later this month.

Johnson charged Dist. 211 has a poor working relationship with the three park districts and called for a meeting of all the boards to develop a park-school community plan.

More specifically, Johnson urged the school board to conduct a feasibility study of indoor pool construction and called for hiring of an athletic supervisor.

The Dist. 211 board members did not act on Johnson's recommendations but said they would communicate with him later through the mail.

Wheels, Tires Stolen

The two rear wheels and tires on a car belonging to Joseph Venti, 225 S. Rolling Rd., Palatine, were reported removed from the vehicle sometime Friday night.

Venti told Palatine police the car was parked in a lot adjoining the apartment complex where he lives. Value of the loss was estimated at \$80.

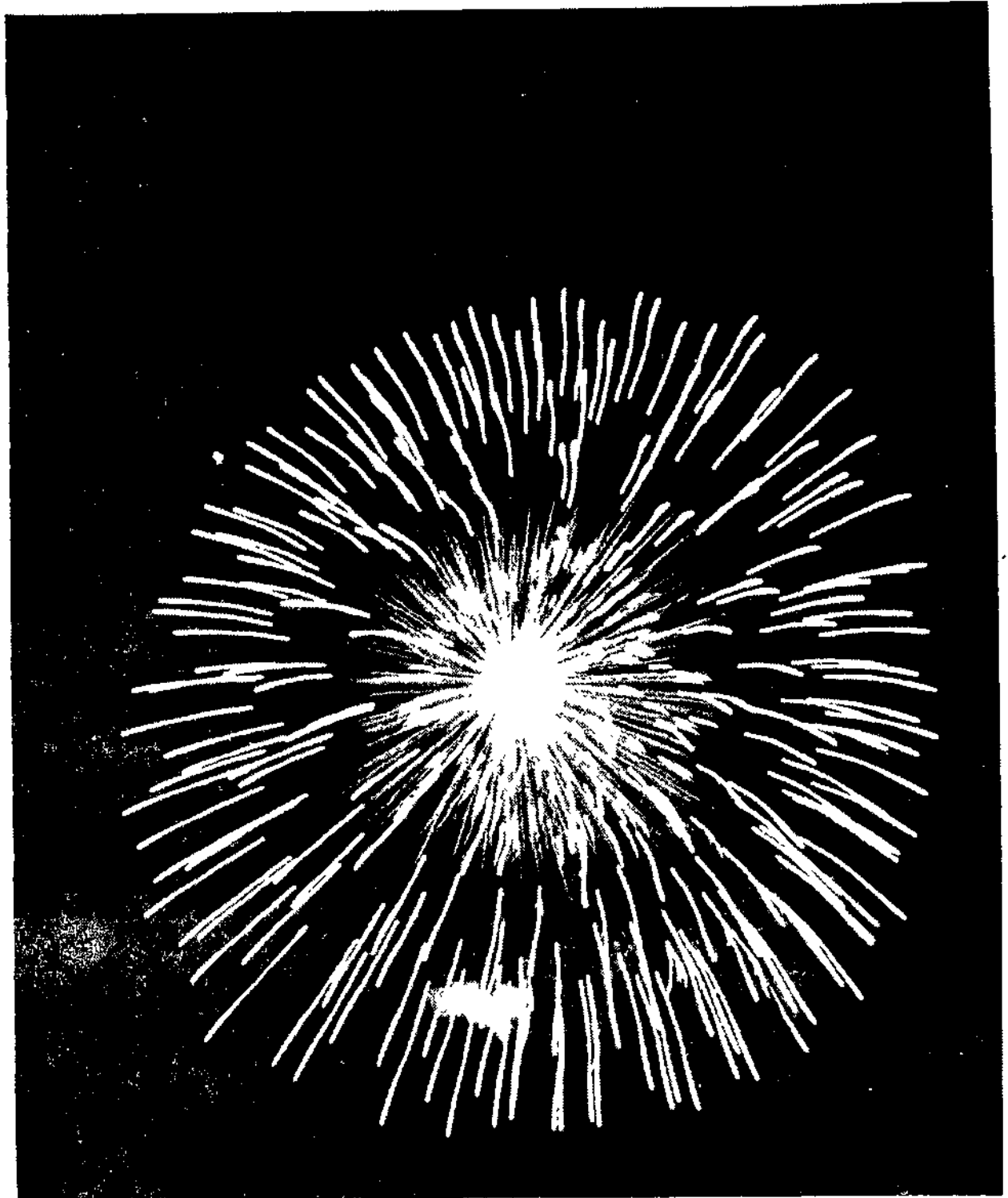
Motorcyclist Struck By Car In Palatine

A Rolling Meadows man was injured Friday night when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a car on Northwest Highway at Plum Grove Road in Palatine.

Gary L. Dittmer, 24, of 4619 King's Walk Dr., was treated at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for cuts and bruises on his left elbow and thumb.

Palatine police said Dittmer was riding his motorcycle eastbound on Northwest Highway when it was hit by a car turning from Plum Grove onto Northwest Highway.

The car was driven by Virginia G. Becker, 30, of 915 Carmel Dr., Palatine. She was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way at a stop sign, and is to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on Aug. 3.



THINGS WILL BE POPPING in Rolling Meadows. The show will start at dusk at Kimball Hill Park, directly tonight. Keeping with the Fourth of July tradition, the behind the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Jaycees are sponsoring the annual fireworks display.

Dognappers Strike Again: Return Dog

Leah Pendarvas of Palatine got her pet English sheep dog back Sunday when the dognappers apparently had a change of heart.

The dog, Shane, was lured into a blue van Thursday and taken from his home at 248 N. Fremont St.

The same van returned Sunday and the dognappers deposited Shane outside the home, apparently uninjured.

They didn't bother asking for the \$50 reward for the return of the nine-month-old sheep dog.

Youths Break Window Chased By Resident

A Palatine man chased several youths who for no apparent reason threw eggs at his home early Monday and broke a window. The youths escaped.

Palatine police said Edward Krause, 548 Tahoe Tr., chased the youths on foot, but they then got in a car and drove away.

Krause told police he knew of no motive for the vandalism. The broken window was valued at \$30.

4th Of July Holiday Schedule

Here is the schedule of Fourth of July events today in Palatine at Community Park.

11 a.m.: Art fair begins.
11:30 a.m.: Parade begins at Paddock School, ends at Community Park.

1 p.m.: Ceremonies, awards for best parade participants. Speech by U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

1:45 p.m.: "Sing Out Palatine" concert.

2 p.m.: Pie-eating contest, horseshoe pitching contest.

2:45 p.m.: Family games.

4 p.m.: Water fight between fire department and village trustees.

5 p.m.: Softball game between local Republicans and Democrats.

5:30 p.m.: Battle of the Bands.

8 p.m.: Village band concert.

9:15 p.m.: Fireworks display. To be held at 9:15 p.m. Friday at Palatine Hills recreation area in case of rain.

Higgins Road Construction Stopped

Construction on Higgins Road between Landmeier Road and Rte. 53 is ahead of schedule for its September completion date even though work on the road stopped two weeks ago.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Greco Construction Co., the general contractor for the state road project, has used less than 50 per cent of the days allocated by the contract and has leased its equipment to another builder.

Last week the state highway department opened a stretch from Landmeier Road to Oakton Avenue although there was still more work left to be done on the shoulders and median strip.

The south half of Higgins Road between Lively Boulevard and Rte. 53 is open, but the north half of the highway is still under construction.

Higgins Road is four lanes from Rte. 53 to Barrington Road through Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, and work is under way to improve the intersection of Golf and Higgins roads.

MERCHANTS IN THE Park 'N Shop shopping center at the corner of Higgins and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Village have complained that the contractor's delays are costing them business.

"I haven't seen any work on Higgins Road in the past six weeks, and mer-

chants (Park 'N Shop) are in danger of going broke because it is so difficult for traffic to get into the shopping center," William Rose, owner of the Maitre D' Restaurant said.

"Stopping work on the road while it is torn up is a complete disregard for the welfare of the taxpayer," he said. "They (contractors) tore up our roads and left us on an island."

Rose said if he and the other 15 merchants in the center could see some progress being made, the road construction would be easier to put up with.

Willis said it was the prerogative of a contractor to lease his equipment as long as a project is finished by the completion date.

"THERE IS NOTHING requiring the contractor to finish the job in one stretch, and he may legally stop work anytime and rent out his equipment as long as the time factor in the contract allows him to," Willis said.

Don Ciaglia, village engineer, said yesterday that even if the contractor had his equipment at the Higgins site, there would be no progress on Higgins Road because of a week-old cement finishers strike.

Ciaglia said he has talked to officials in the state highway department in an attempt to get the road crews back to work, but it was up to the state to get the men back on the job.

Willis said he felt the merchants in the shopping center were being hurt more by the Arlington Heights road work than Higgins Road construction. However, he did express concern that Higgins Road would be completed on time.

Wrong Address

An address given to police by a man who was arrested last week for a variety of bad check and deceptive practice charges has proved to be erroneous.

Police said James L. Simpkins, 25, is currently living at 624 Dempster St., Apt. 1E in unincorporated Cook County. Police said he had told them that he was living at 1012 Heather Lea Dr., East, Palatine. Persons residing at that address said Simpkins has never lived there.

Simpkins faces charges in Schaumburg, Deerfield, Northfield, Elmwood Park and Elmhurst.

Cycling Youths Apprehended After Tip Call

A Palatine Township teenager led Palatine police on a high speed motorcycle chase through parts of the village Saturday night. He and two teen companions later were apprehended.

Police said three youths were riding motorcycles eastbound on Colfax Street near Plum Grove Road in Palatine when the chase began at 7:53 p.m.

Two of the motorcyclists stopped for the stop sign, then proceeded, but the third raised the front wheel of his vehicle and drove only on the back wheel as he left the intersection.

Police followed the youths for about half a block, then turned on the squad car's lights and siren to warn them to stop.

A girl pulled off the road and stopped, but the two boys increased the speeds of their motorcycles and drove in opposite directions in an attempt to elude police, according to the police.

Police gave chase, but lost track of the youths.

Later, an anonymous phone caller identified three youths as having been the motorcyclists and police said the youths, when apprehended, admitted it.

They were not charged, but were held for consultation with the police youth officer.

Window Broken

Vandals broke a window at Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine, with a rock sometime Saturday evening, according to Palatine police.



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70 To Participate In Big Fourth Of July Parade

About 70 groups will participate today in what is billed as the largest Fourth of July parade Mount Prospect has ever had.

"We think it'll be the biggest ever," said George Lindholm, chairman of the parade sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce. Theme of the event is "Spirit of Mount Prospect—It's The Real Thing."

The parade will leave the corner of Gregory and Emerson streets at 2 p.m. Marchers will then proceed south on Emerson to Sha-Bonee Trail and in to Lions Park. There prizes will be given for the best civic, youth and overall float. The float with the best theme will also receive an award.

The Rev. Edwin Stevens, pastor of South Church-Community Baptist, will lead the parade as grand marshal. U. S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-13th, Mayor Robert Teichert and State Representatives David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights,

and Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will also participate.

Susan Lubeck, the new Miss Mount Prospect, will also ride in the parade as the Forest View High School marching band plays favorite patriotic music. Miss Lubeck, chosen last month, will participate in the Miss Illinois contest in Aurora later this month.

New to this year's parade, 12 of the leading Midwest drum and bugle corps will march. Following the parade, the top six groups will compete at Lions Park. Groups in the parade include the Guardsmen Cadettes from Mount Prospect, the Ambassadors from Racine, Wis., the Flint Guardsmen from Flint, Mich., the Crusader Gladiators, from Milwaukee, the Nee-His from Clinton, Iowa, the Bellettes from Belleville and the Colt 45 Cadettes from Dubuque, Iowa.

Flags will again be sold this year by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's

(Continued on page 3)



NEW CITIZENS Walter and Sophie Kociszewski before that was a victim of World War II and the German occupation. He finally acquired American citizenship and now returns to Europe as a citizen of his adopted country. Walter Kociszewski labored for 16 years here and

2 More Parades, Block Parties Set For Today

Two smaller parades and three block parties have been scheduled today in the Mount Prospect area, to complement the village's chamber of commerce Fourth of July parade.

About 50 youngsters are expected to take part in the 25th annual Wa-Pella Avenue parade from the corner of Wa-Pella and Lincoln avenues on Wa-Pella north to central Road. The parade begins at 10 a.m.

The event gives children a chance to dress in costumes and decorate their bicycles, according to Mrs. Roger Meier, one of a group of residents sponsoring the celebration. Prizes will be awarded in various categories.

PETS ON PARADE. decorated bicycles and a variety of floats will mark the Fourth of July celebration in the Forest River subdivision, southeast of Mount

Prospect at Kensington and River roads.

The parade, sponsored by the Forest River Civic Association, will begin at 2 p.m. in the unincorporated area. "Forest River, We Are Proud of You" is the theme of the event.

Linda Scott of 134 Hill St. has been chosen queen of the parade by children in the subdivision. Runners-up are Stacey Bednar, of 201 Lee St., and Kathy McGinness, of 120 Brookfield Ln. The girls will ride in the parade.

Kellie Kozee, 3, of 232 Graylawn Ave., will also be in the parade. She was chosen preschool queen.

In addition, Mount Prospect Village representatives said requests for three block parties have been approved for the July 4 weekend, on the 1-300 block of Wa-Pella Avenue, the 100 block of South William Street and the 100 block of George Street.

floats and trophies will be awarded for the best decorated entry.

Joe Lesniak, chairman of the parade committee said there will be no fireworks display again this year due to the cost of insurance. The fireworks were discontinued three years ago.

The parade committee also includes Lions members Bob Hanetho, Fred Wubs, Wendell Sampson and Pete Losurdo.

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), Woman's Club, and Park District along with the E-Hart Girls and Boy and Girl Scouts will participate.

Ex-POW Celebrating 4th In Poland

by JEAN CAFARELLA

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But this time he will see his native Poland as a visiting American citizen, becoming part of the saga of a hundred thousand immigrants who left turbulence in Europe for promise in the United States.

Kociszewski planned the trip so he could visit his 90-year-old mother, Maria, whom he hasn't seen since World War II. Before going on the trip, however, Kociszewski wanted to become an American citizen, which provides him with the protection of the American government while abroad.

His citizenship did not come without trial; he and his wife Sophie passed all their tests for naturalization, and his wife was scheduled to swear-in back in January. Kociszewski received a notice of faulty fingerprints, and immediately sent a new set.

HE RECEIVED no further notice, so he called the naturalization office and wrote them two letters. He went to the office twice, and one of the times he was given a 24-hour runaround because his papers had been misplaced. Kociszewski finally was sworn in as a citizen

June 13.

Ironically, Kociszewski waited 16 years to become a citizen because he had heard the naturalization test is very hard. The test turned out to be "not so bad," and not nearly as bad as waiting for the swearing in. His oldest son, Thaddeus, applied for citizenship last November and is still waiting.

The waiting is over now and Kociszewski, his wife, and his youngest child, Irene, will go back to Poland for 30 days starting this week, spending the first nine days on tour seeing all the places they haven't seen before.

Besides visiting his mother, Kociszewski will also look up three brothers and a sister. His mother is living in a retirement home in Tyrawowolaska, an east-central town where she was born.

When the Kociszewskis visit Poland, the things they remember will probably be far different from what they were in 1941. Poland was about 80 per cent farms in 1941, as Kociszewski remembers it. Now it is adopting many more Western industrial ideas, opening more stores and more industries. When Kociszewski was young, his father owned an average-size farm of about 40 acres, where they grew just about every kind of crop and owned some cows and pigs.

WHEN HE was 17, he was captured by Germans.

"I worked in a German factory 12 hours a day—no food, no clothes. I was

hungry. I never forgot this," Kociszewski said. His mother sent packages of food to him about once a month. During his time in Germany he met his wife; they married in 1946 and had a son, Thaddeus, who is now 24.

After the war the Kociszewskis decided not to go back to Russian-occupied Poland, and went instead to Belgium. He worked in a coal mine for ten years, and decided he wanted a better future for his family. The Kociszewskis had two more children while in Belgium, Kristine, 22 (now Mrs. Kristine Larson), and Eugene, 18.

"In Belgium, Thaddeus would have been working nine years now in the coal mine. I made \$5 or \$6 for eight hours of work. It cost \$2 for a chicken and \$10 for a turkey—I never tasted turkey there, and here you could have it every week!" he said.

THE FAMILY left for America in 1956, and Irene, 10, was born here. Their first home in Palatine was 70 or 80 years old, with the washrooms and water pump outside. Now they can easily laugh about what it was like to go to the washroom on a winter morning. Presently they have a lovely home at 190 S. Cedar.

STARTING a new life in America was rough, since they didn't know any English. But Kociszewski told prospective employers that he was willing to work hard. Once he told a possible employer that he was hungry.

"He laughed at me and said, 'You want bread? We got lots of bread.' He didn't know what it's like to be hungry," Kociszewski said.

His desires for a better life for his children have materialized. Thaddeus is a graduate of the University of Chicago with a major in economics. The elder Kociszewski was only able to go through the fifth grade because his father became sick and he had to work on the farm.

He's very glad to be going back to Poland because his mother has written that things are much better than they used to be.

"I never saw much of Poland other than the farm—it's supposed to be beautiful. I love Poland, and I love America, too. Palatine is a nice place," he said. His wife agrees that "This is the best country."

Paddock Offices Are Closed Today

Paddock Publications is closed all day today, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. All Herald offices and switchboards are closed. Editorial functions of the newspaper will continue and there will be no lapse in publication.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A federal judge upheld a decision by the Democratic Credentials Committee that stripped Sen. George McGovern of 153 convention votes in the California delegation. He also sustained the committee's order unseating Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and 58 of his followers from the Illinois convention delegation.

Arthur Bremer, accused of shooting Alabama Gov. George Wallace, was moved from the Baltimore County Jail to a state hospital for a mental examination.

Harry Truman, 88, tired but still managing to joke with his nurses, underwent a series of tests at a Kansas City, Mo. hospital to learn more about his latest digestive ailment.

Democratic convention manager Richard Murphy said he has notified the Nixon administration he will bar all politically-appointed observers from the Justice and Treasury departments from the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

A wealthy British investment banker offered to double the prize money in an attempt to lure American challenger Bobby Fischer to his world championship chess match with Russian Boris Spassky.

The World

The bodies of three more men were discovered in Belfast, raising to eight the number found in the past three days in what a British Army spokesman described as a possible series of vengeance executions by both Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

The State

A suit to test the constitutionality of Illinois' new \$30 million parochial law has been filed with the state supreme court. The suit was filed by the head of the Catholic Archdiocese school board of Chicago.

Thousands of young persons, determined to gather for a scheduled July 4 rock festival despite the discouragement of court action, overflowed a state-owned wooded area near Streator.

Harry Daniels, a 41-year-old South Side Chicago man, was charged with the shooting deaths of two reputed leaders of the Black P. Stone Nation and a young woman Sunday. Another man was being sought.

Eighteen-year-old males can marry in Illinois without parental consent, Atty. Gen. William Scott ruled. Present laws allow women to marry at 18 without their parents' approval but require such approval for males between 18 and 21.

The War

Communist gunners fired 675 rocket, mortar and artillery rounds into Hue and its outer defenses and two large, equally matched units slugged it out with tanks and artillery north of the old imperial capital in a South Vietnamese attempt to recapture Quang Tri province.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	88	68
Boston	91	69
Denver	67	47
Houston	92	80
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami Beach	88	83
Minneapolis	69	53
New York	91	73
Phoenix	110	75
Richmond	92	71
St. Louis	79	65
San Francisco	64	57
Washington	89	71

The Market

Stocks drifted aimlessly on the New York Stock Exchange in the slowest trading session in eight months. The Dow Jones industrial average eased 0.37 to 928.66. Average price of a NYSE common share gained 14 cents, while advances topped declines, 807 to 522. Turnover of 8,140,000 shares was the smallest volume since Oct. 25, 1971. The volume Friday was 12,860,000 shares. Prices moved slightly higher on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading.

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Marilyn Hallman

An interest in sewing recently led to an all-expense-paid trip to Europe for three Mount Prospect residents: Linda and Gary Zachman of 414 N. Emerson St.; and Jean Proudfoot of 415 N. Emerson St.

Linda, owner of Linda Z's Lingerie Fabrics, won the trip for herself and her husband by selling a large volume of Bernina sewing machines in her shop. (She was tops for the Northwest suburban area.) Because of the large number of machines sold, the company let her invite two other people. And so Linda's parents, who live in Minneapolis, made the trip, too.

Jean won her trip as a home economist working with Bernina machines. She coordinates and teaches stretch fabric sewing classes at Linda Z's. She also helps area high school teachers set up stretch fabric sewing classes for their students. She explains the different techniques required, the fabrics and thread used, and tips on using the machines properly.

"IT'S SO IMPORTANT for teachers to know what they are doing," Linda points out. "If students don't succeed, they get discouraged and don't want to work with the new knit fabrics any more. It's a different technique from regular sewing."

A highlight of the trip for both women was the tour of the Bernina factory in Steckborn, Switzerland.

"They make all the parts that go into the sewing machines right there — even the screws," said Jean. "They also design and make all the machinery that makes these parts. It was very interesting." They also visited several Swiss retail stores.

Swiss quality control impressed Linda. "There were many highly skilled people who had worked at the factory for many years and really took pride in their work," she said. "Much of it is done by hand. We depend on machines for our quality control. There every single part is checked by a human being. It's a very different atmosphere."

She also found the factory "so clean you really could eat off the floor."

Although Jean and the Zachmans traveled on different tours, their itinerary was the same. They spent the first five days based in Steckborn, which is on Lake Constance.

"From our hotel balcony we could see

Germany to the left and Austria to the right," said Linda. "We could also see Mount Pilatus and the Jungfrau."

While in the Steckborn area, they cruised up the Rhine River, stopping for lunch in a German castle. Visits to several small towns were also included.

DURING THE LAST five days of the trip, they explored the Lucerne area of Switzerland. They stayed in a famous old hotel in Stanstad, a small town on Lake Lucerne.

One day a cable car took them on a "breathtaking" ride to the top of Mount Santis. Local residents use this area for skiing and flying gliders. Other stops included the Rhinefall, "the Niagara Falls of Europe"; Bern, Switzerland; Napoleon's chateau on Lake Constance; and Constance, Germany.

Staying in small towns was interesting, the travelers found. However, communicating with local people posed some problems.

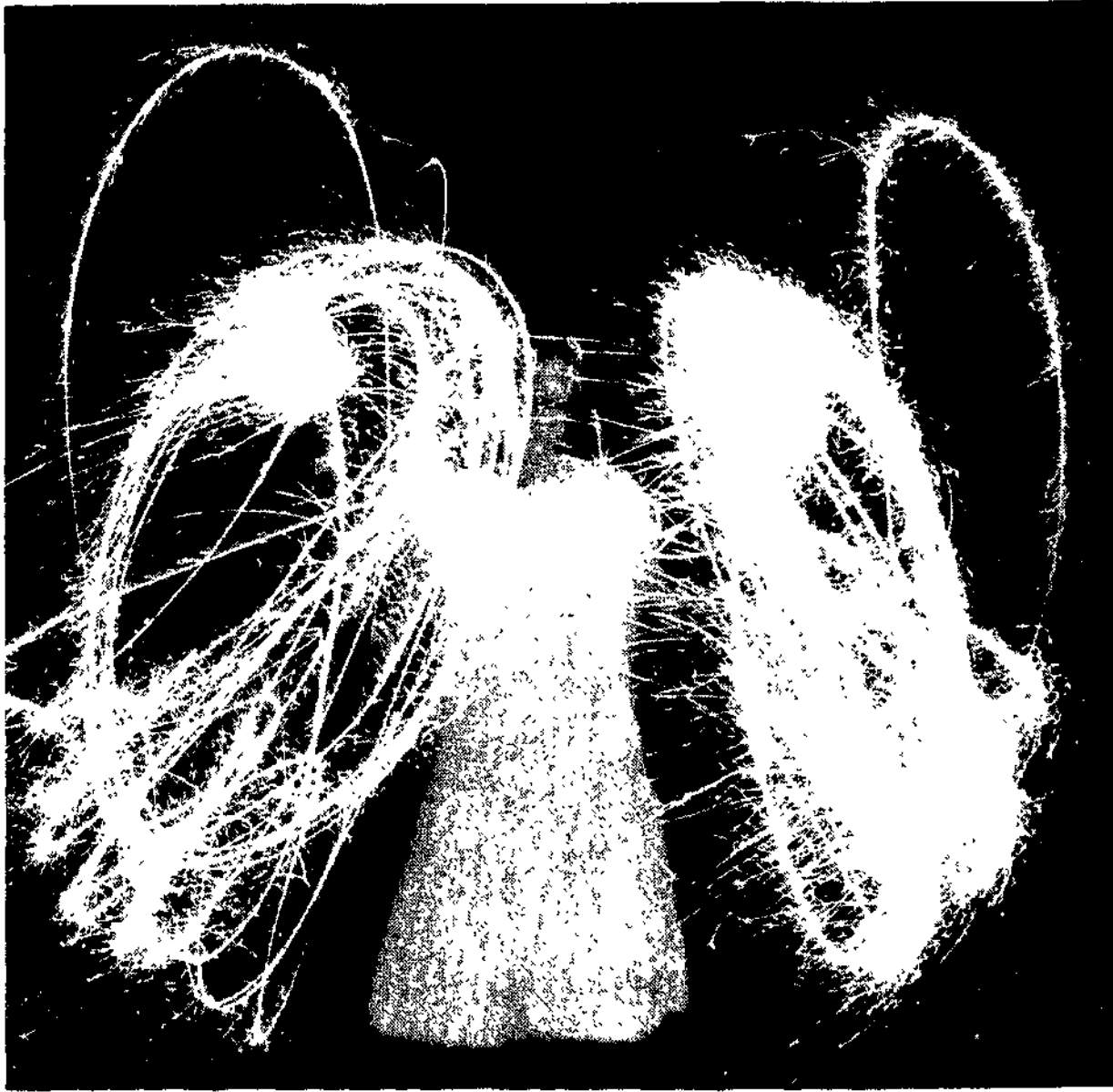
"In the large towns where most tourists stay, many people speak English," observed Linda. "In these small Swiss towns they spoke German or French. Since I speak English and Spanish, the only person I could talk to in Stanstad was a Spanish-speaking waitress in a restaurant."

Gary ordered his lunch in that restaurant by pointing to an interesting-looking item on the menu. What he was served looked like a live blue fish peering up at him from the plate. At the request of a German-speaking member of their party, the waitress had the fish filleted for him.

"Really fantastic" is the way Linda sums up their prize trip.

WITH UNCLE SAM . . . Michael McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McIntyre of 315 N. Pine St., was recently promoted to corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was graduated from Hersey High School in June, 1970.

Marine Cpl. Jose Duran was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps base in Camp Lejeune, N.C. Recently he also participated in "Exotic Dancer Five," a joint-service amphibious assault training exercise. This special operation involved 50,000 men of the Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, Army, and Air Force. It was designed to strengthen their coordination during amphibious attacks. Duran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Duran of 251 Lee St.



LOOPS OF SIZZLING light are drawn through the air plays will all be part of today's Fourth of July observance in the area. Backyard cookouts, village parades and fireworks displays.

Higgins Road Construction Stopped

Construction on Higgins Road between Landmeier Road and Rte. 53 is ahead of schedule for its September completion date even though work on the road stopped two weeks ago.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Greco Construction Co., the general contractor for the state road project, has used less than 50 per cent of the days allocated by the contract and has leased its equipment to another builder.

Last week the state highway department opened a stretch from Landmeier Road to Oakton Avenue although there was still more work left to be done on the shoulders and median strip.

The south half of Higgins Road between Lively Boulevard and Rte. 53 is open, but the north half of the highway is still under construction.

Higgins Road is four lanes from Rte. 53 to Barrington Road through Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, and work is under way to improve the intersection of Golf and Higgins roads.

MERCHANTS IN THE Park 'N Shop shopping center at the corner of Higgins and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Village have complained that the contractor's delays are costing them business.

"I haven't seen any work on Higgins Road in the past six weeks, and merchants (Park 'N Shop) are in danger of going broke because it is so difficult for traffic to get into the shopping center," William Rose, owner of the Maitre D' Restaurant said.

"Stopping work on the road while it is torn up is a complete disregard for the welfare of the taxpayer," he said. "They (contractors) tore up our roads and left

us on an island."

Rose said if he and the other 15 merchants in the center could see some progress being made, the road construction would be easier to put up with.

Willis said it was the prerogative of a contractor to lease his equipment as long as a project is finished by the completion date.

"THERE IS NOTHING requiring the contractor to finish the job in one stretch, and he may legally stop work anytime and rent out his equipment as long as the time factor in the contract allows him to," Willis said.

Don Ciaglia, village engineer, said yes-

terday that even if the contractor had his equipment at the Higgins site, there would be no progress on Higgins Road because of a week-old cement finishers strike.

Ciaglia said he has talked to officials in the state highway department in an attempt to get the road crews back to work, but it was up to the state to get the men back on the job.

Willis said he felt the merchants in the shopping center were being hurt more by the Arlington Heights road work than Higgins Road construction. However, he did express concern that Higgins Road would be completed on time.

Junior Sports Jamboree Winners Announced Here

Winners in the recent Mount Prospect Junior Sports Jamboree have been announced. The jamboree was held at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The winners are — boys' midweight division: long jump, Kevin Brierty; high jump, Jim Marsh and baseball throw, Jeff Glazner.

—Junior boys: long jump, Karl Enzmann; high jump, Gary Estes; and baseball throw, D. Stephani.

—Intermediate boys: long jump, Tom Capobianca; high jump, none; baseball throw, Brian Nathanson.

—Midget girls: long jump, Sheely Miller; high jump, Carla Rub; and baseball throw, Sharon Vinkour.

—Junior girls: long jump, Andrea Shapiro; high jump, Jenny Letian; and baseball throw, Jill Kemper.

—Intermediate girls: long jump, Trudi Rebsomen; high jump, Sue Krammer; and baseball throw, K. Feigo.

Track Events —Midget boys: 50-yd. dash, R. Kool-

ker; 100-yd. dash, J. Glazner; and 440-yd. relay, J. Glazner, M. Fleischer, P. Wodarz, and R. Koolker.

—Junior boys: 50-yd. dash, J. Meyer; 100-yd. dash, S. McCamant; 220-yd. dash, T. Wheeler; and 440-yd. relay, J. Bowes, T. Wheeler, C. Euzman, and D. Stephani.

—Intermediate boys: 50-yd. dash, Tom Capobianca; 220-yd. dash, T. Schmid; 880-yd. dash, P. Pavick; mile, D. Vipand; 440-yd. relay, B. Nathanson, T. Battisti, T. Schmid, and T. Capobianca.

—Midget girls: 50-yd. dash, C. Rub; 100-yd. dash, S. Vinkour; 440-yd. relay, S. Milles, C. Rub, M. LaPorte, and L. Estes.

—Junior girls: 50-yd. dash, A. Shapiro; 100-yd. dash, D. Gutowski; 220-yd. dash, L. Boessen; and 440-yd. relay, A. Shapiro, D. Gutowski, D. Saban, and E. Goosen.

—Intermediate girls: 50-yd. dash, L. Bretenber; 100-yd. dash, P. Harding; 220-yd. dash, T. Rebsamen; 880-yd. run, M. Miller; and 440-yd. relay, J. Plunkett, L. Pribliski, J. Bellagamba, and D. Draxler.

Biggest Holiday Parade Ever Set Today In Village

(Continued from page 1)

Club. Flags will be sold on each block along the parade route fifteen minutes before the parade begins, according to Mrs. Thomas Dittmer, American Services chairman.

Cost per flag is 25 cents. Proceeds from the sale are used to purchase awards for winners in the group's annual Citizenship essay contest.

Following the parade, the Lions Club Village Fair at 3 p.m. will begin its fifth and final day of activities at Lions Park. The fair will be held until 11 p.m.

A fireworks display, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District, is scheduled for 9 p.m. An earlier exhibition, originally scheduled for Friday, was cancelled by park officials because of space problems.

Rides in this year's carnival include the "Ferris Wheel," "tilt-a-whirl," "mercygo-round," "loop-a-plane," "rock-

a-plane," "moon walk," and several kiddie rides. Food and beer will be sold and game booths will also be set up. Bingo, now legal, has been added to the fair this year.

Proceeds from the fair will be used for a variety of Lions Club projects, including donations to the blind.

Arson Indicated At Restaurant Fire

Arson is believed responsible for a towel fire Sunday in the ladies washroom at the Yankee Doodle Restaurant, 10 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Police said matches were found near the fire. An estimated \$80 damage was done to the wall and towel rack. The fire was put out by an employee of the restaurant about 2:50 p.m.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Friday, June 30

3:15 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Euclid Avenue and Rand Road. Four patients taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:04 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Golf and Goebbert roads. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:59 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St. No aid required.

9:43 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1243 S. Pine St. Removed refrigerator.

Saturday, July 1

12:38 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:27 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Rand and Central roads. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:17 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 902 S. See-Gwan Ave. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

1:23 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 408 Walnut St. Smoking washing machine.

2:47 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Goldblatt's, 1042 Mount Prospect Plaza. Special duty investigation.

3:52 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 411 S. Maple St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

6:05 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 610 W. Louquist Blvd. Patient

taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

8:11 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1500 S. Busse Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:24 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 200 N. Pine St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:03 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Busse and Algonquin roads. Found nothing.

Sunday, July 2

5:10 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Lions Park. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

5:32 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call behind Kopp Pool. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:25 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Lions Park. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

10:37 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Lions Park. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

10:48 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1725 Verde. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Monday, July 3

5:37 a.m. — Ambulances responded to call at Central Road and Emerson Street. Two patients taken to Holy Family Hospital.

7:30 a.m. — Engine responded to call at Linneman Road and Cottonwood Lane. Car fire.

Fails To Appear; Warrant Is Issued

A Texan, charged with possession of a controlled substance (barbiturate), failed to appear Friday in Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Ray P. Roginson, 29, of Galveston, police said. He was arrested June 3 after his 1939 Studebaker pickup truck was stopped by police for having a broken tail light.

Roginson was also charged with operating a vehicle without a valid driver's license and with an inoperative tail light.

4 Boxcars Derail Near Cumberland

Four boxcars derailed at the Chicago & North Western Rwy. tracks just east of the Cumberland Station in Des Plaines Saturday, damaging the cars and causing delays on both the eastbound and westbound tracks.

According to police reports, one of the boxcars on the 100-car Milwaukee Road freight train lost one of its wheels, causing the four cars to leave the track.

A spokesman at the Deval tower near Cumberland station told the Herald the four cars were dragged half a mile before the train stopped.

The spokesman said both the eastbound and westbound tracks were extensively damaged, and added the cars tilted off the tracks but did not turn over.

The derailment occurred on the eastbound tracks about 7:30 a.m. and cleanup work was finished by 8 p.m. Saturday.

Courts See 'Vandalism' Defendants

A number of persons arrested the weekend of May 19-21 by the "Operation Vandalism" police task force appeared in the Mount Prospect branch of circuit court Friday.

Randy Patterson, 17, of 1431 S. Busse Rd., had charges of possession of marijuana against him dropped by police, but Patterson and William Mayers, 17, of 1437 Fern Dr., were both found guilty of curfew violation and fined \$15 each. Both were found at 2:46 a.m. in a car parked on Huntington Commons Drive May 21.

Three Chicago residents were found guilty of public intoxication. Mark W. Larson, 19, and James Schaefer, 20, were both fined \$15 for the May 20 incident. Ronald Martin, 23, failed to appear and was fined \$25 and given a second court date.

Richard Pankratz, 17, of 1714 Myrtle Dr., was placed on three months supervision after he was found guilty of a curfew violation. Pankratz and a 16-year-old juvenile were arrested May 20 on the curfew charges. A third occupant of the car in which they were found was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor, possession of marijuana and possession of a firearms card. He was Phil S. Radtke, 18, of 518 N. Russell St., and his case has been continued to Aug. 18.

Robert Kuczynski, 19, of 387 Ingam Pl., Des Plaines, charged with operating a car with no tail lights and possession of alcohol by a minor, also had his case continued. He is to reappear in court Sept. 6.

Busse, Lions Schools To Get New Principals

Busse and Lions Park schools in Mount Prospect will get new principals in September, according to assignments made Friday by former Dist. 57 Supt. Eric Sahlborg.

Robert Ferguson, formerly principal at Lions Park, will take over at Busse School. A new principal would then be hired for Lions Park, according to Sahlborg's plan.

The assignments may be changed, however, according to Supt. Richard Percy, who assumed the post on July 1. If he makes changes, Percy said he would do so "one at a time." He said he also plans to hire someone for the position of assistant superintendent in charge of instruction. Percy held that job until he became superintendent.

Other principal assignments made by Sahlborg are Dwight Hall, Lincoln Junior High; Cyril Kozel, Fairview; John Gatto, Westbrook; Janice Rodriguez, Gregory; Robert Guthrie, Sunset Park.

Harry Trumfo, hired earlier this year as a principal for 1972-73, has resigned to take a position in Morton Grove. Trumfo is the former Dist. 57 director of pupil services, a position that is being eliminated to help cut district costs.

Teaching assignments were also mailed out Friday.

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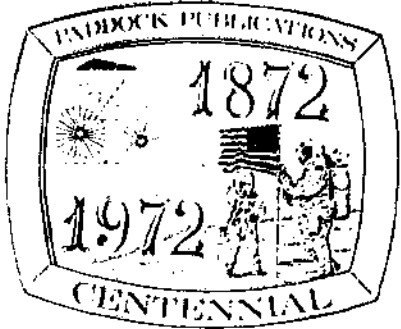
PROSPECT DAY
Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
117 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect \$5c Per Week

Zones - Issues	\$5	\$10	\$20
1 and 2	67	134	268
3 thru 8	80	160	320

City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Karen Ruker, Tom Von Mader, Carol Rhyne
Women's News: Doris McCrellan
Sports News: Jim Cook
Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in low 70s.
WEDNESDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high in mid 70s

15th Year—244

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, July 4, 1972

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Korvettes Seeks Restaurant, Garden Center

Representatives of the Korvettes store in Arlington Heights are scheduled to appear before the Plan Commission Wednesday night to request an amendment to the shopping center's planned development to allow construction of a garden center and a restaurant.

The amended plan calls for the building of a 47,000-square-foot Frank's Nursery northwest of the existing Korvettes store and a Black Angus restaurant on the southeast corner of the 30-acre parcel at Rand and Arlington Heights roads.

Other buildings in the shopping center's planned development, which was approved by the village board in January, 1970, remain unchanged.

Included in the plans for the shopping center but as yet undeveloped are a tires, batteries and accessories shop, a grocery market, a fast-food restaurant, two satellite stores and a theater.

To date only the 144,000-square-foot main store has been built.

Driveway access to the shopping center will remain unchanged, with a planned but as yet undeveloped driveway to be built on Rand Road just south of

Chestnut Avenue.

The proposed Frank's Nursery includes both an indoor and outdoor sales area. Korvettes opened in Arlington Heights in April, 1971.

THE PLAN COMMISSION also is scheduled to review plans for a major addition to the Swedish Manor restaurant located at the northeast corner of Miner Street and Evergreen Avenue.

Owners of the restaurant are proposing a one-story Scandinavian-style addition to the north side of the existing building and a change in the restaurant's name to the "Nordic Steak 'N Pub."

Plans for the addition include demolition of a house north of the restaurant for parking with an additional parking lot on the west side of Evergreen Avenue.

In May, the village board approved a liquor license for the Swedish Manor. The restaurant addition also would contain a cocktail lounge.

The plan commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



NEW CITIZENS Walter and Sophie Kociszewski before that was a victim of World War II and the German occupation. He finally acquired American citizenship and now returns to Europe as a citizen of his adopted country.

Scouts Receive High Honors At St. Simon's Troop 159



DAVID STRATTON

Two members of Scout Troop 159, sponsored by St. Simon's Episcopal Church of Arlington Heights, received the rank of Eagle Scout at a recent ceremony.

Kevin Stoll, 441 S. Reuter Dr., and Ken Tullar, 422 S. Vail Ave., both were named Eagle Scouts.

David Stratton, 211 S. Illinois Ave., received his second Eagle Silver Palm award, bringing to 51 the total number of merit badges Stratton has earned in five years.

Records at the Northwest Suburban Council indicate that this is the first time a scout in the council has earned the Double Silver Palm award.

Other scouts from Troop 159 who were promoted included: Ken Bussart, Mark Kahn and Ken Miksch to Life Scout; Bart Kort to First Class Scout; and Jon Gangelhoff to Patrol Leader.

Tenderfoot investiture was conducted for six boys, Chris Carlson, Jeff Jacobson, Tim Klein, Ken Kusiak, Paul McCracken and Dan Mrozek.

According to Troop 159 leaders, 46 Scouts have earned the rank of Eagle Scout while members of the troop. Troop 159 was chartered in 1960.

Ex-POW Celebrating 4th In Poland

by JEAN CAFARELLA

On this Independence Day, Walter Kociszewski, who spent five years as a prisoner of war in Germany, ten years working in Belgian coal mines, and sixteen years as a construction worker in Palestine, is going to visit the Poland he left 31 years ago.

But this time he will see his native Poland as a visiting American citizen, becoming part of the saga of a hundred thousand immigrants who left turbulence in Europe for promise in the United States.

Kociszewski planned the trip so he could visit his 90-year-old mother, Maria, whom he hasn't seen since World War II. Before going on the trip, however, Kociszewski wanted to become an American citizen, which provides him with the protection of the American government while abroad.

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June 13.

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"In Belgium, Thaddeus would have been working nine years now in the coal mine. I made \$5 or \$6 for eight hours of work. It cost \$2 for a chicken and \$10 for a turkey — I never tasted turkey there, and here you could have it every week!" he said.

THE FAMILY left for America in 1956, and Irene, 10, was born here. Their first home in Palatine was 70 or 80 years old, with the washrooms and water pump outside. Now they can easily laugh about what it was like to go to the washroom on a winter morning. Presently they have a lovely home at 190 S. Cedar.

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Road Work Stops, It's Ahead Of Schedule Anyway

Construction on Higgins Road between Landmeier Road and Rte. 53 is ahead of schedule for its September completion date even though work on the road stopped two weeks ago.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Greco Construction Co., the general contractor for the state road project, has used less than 50 per cent of the days allocated by the contract and has leased its equipment to another builder.

Last week the state highway department opened a stretch from Landmeier Road to Oakton Avenue although there was still more work left to be done on the shoulders and median strip.

The south half of Higgins Road between Lively Boulevard and Rte. 53 is

open, but the north half of the highway is still under construction.

Higgins Road is four lanes from Rte. 53 to Barrington Road through Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, and work is under way to improve the intersection of Golf and Higgins roads.

MERCHANTS IN THE Park 'N Shop shopping center at the corner of Higgins and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Village have complained that the contractor's delays are costing them business.

"I haven't seen any work on Higgins Road in the past six weeks, and merchants (Park 'N Shop) are in danger of going broke because it is so difficult for traffic to get into the shopping center," William Rose, owner of the Maitre D' Restaurant said.

"Stopping work on the road while it is torn up is a complete disregard for the welfare of the taxpayer," he said. "They (contractors) tore up our roads and left us on an island."

Rose said if he and the other 15 merchants in the center could see some progress being made, the road construction would be easier to put up with.

Willis said it was the prerogative of a contractor to lease his equipment as long as a project is finished by the completion date.

"THERE IS NOTHING requiring the contractor to finish the job in one stretch, and he may legally stop work anytime and rent out his equipment as long as the time factor in the contract allows him to," Willis said.

Don Ciaglia, village engineer, said yesterday that even if the contractor had his equipment at the Higgins site, there would be no progress on Higgins Road because of a week-old cement finishers strike.

Ciaglia said he has talked to officials in the state highway department in an attempt to get the road crews back to work, but it was up to the state to get the men back on the job.

Willis said he felt the merchants in the shopping center were being hurt more by the Arlington Heights road work than Higgins Road construction. However, he did express concern that Higgins Road would be completed on time.

Chamber Plans Trips To Cubs, Sox Games

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring two baseball outings this summer — one to Wrigley Field July 19 to see the Cubs play Cincinnati, the second a night trip to Sox Park on Aug. 18 to watch the White Sox play Boston.

Tickets are \$6.50 and may be ordered through the chamber office, P.O. Box 6, Arlington Heights, Ill. Telephone 253-1703.

The price includes rides in air-conditioned buses, refreshments and a box seat.

Students Receive Bradley Degrees

Four students from Arlington Heights recently were awarded degrees from Bradley University during commencement exercises in Peoria.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees were: Joseph Basak, 855 N. Beverly Lane, Mare Lenhardt, 316 S. Reuter Drive, Charles Polich and Susan Montague.

Year In France Set For French Major

Patrice Henrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Henrickson, 710 E. Crabtree Drive, Arlington Heights, will spend her junior year in Avignon, France.

Miss Henrickson is a French major at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Neb.

2 Make Dean's List

Two Arlington Heights residents have been named to the dean's list at Knox College in Galesburg.

Nancy R. Lyons, 612 S. Highland Ave., and John Merges, 834 N. Harvard Ave., were both among the top 15 per cent of the college's 1,400 students during the recently completed second semester.

Sophisticates Win Baton Twirl Contest

The Young Sophisticates, a beginners parade group sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, took top honors in its division during the Illinois Baton Twirling Contest held recently at John Hersey High School.

The baton class meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday at Frontier Park. Registration is open to interested girls through the park district office at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The Young Sophisticates are under the direction of Judy Foreman.

Members include Nancy Swanson, Lisa Robinson, Shirley Diaz, Lynda Schmid, Linda and Nancy Wetzel, all of Arlington Heights.

Other members are Susan Kullman, Jane Stone, Maryann and Terry Rausch and Darlene Freeman, of Des Plaines; and Lori Freeze, Diane Voelker and Laurie Smith of Glendale Heights.



A JOY RIDE. Sometimes you just have to scream when you're sailing through the air on a metal swing as this wide-mouthed trio was Saturday. The twirling ride is part of the annual carnival sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees. The carnival runs through today at 40 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Vendors Banned In Hoffman Estates

Sadly, Good Humor Man Cometh Not

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Ever try to explain to a child why the ice cream man cometh not?

The traditional summer music of Jolly Rogers and Good Humor men will not be heard in Hoffman Estates this summer because they have been banned by the village board.

The playground set is outspokenly indignant.

From the baseball diamond and the monkey bars come sad-eyed questions of "why?"

It's hard to explain the board action to 8-year-old Gina Iruby, who asks, "Who makes the rules? Where will the ice cream man be?" she wonders. "Will he be back next summer?"

No, the rule is "for keeps."

GINA IS GOING TO miss "the jumbo things," she says. Then an idea lights up her face, "I'm going to write a poem about the ice cream man. I read a story in this book once about 'The Horse That Ate Ice Cream.'"

What will she write about?

Her 7-year-old friend, Shari Dahl, remembers "hearing on the news about a girl who was kidnapped by the ice-cream man." For a while, she was afraid she, too, might be kidnapped.

What a way to go!

A baseball game needs the ice cream trucks, says Pat Hawkins. A teammate, 10-year-old Bill Cohen says he'd "rather have ice cream than shurpies," and when John Kerr declares he lives "so far from the store," he's shouted down. The

store is indeed close, but ice cream bought there is not the same for John.

"It's cheaper from the ice cream man," says practical Bob Buchholz. "He saves a trip to the store."

"Where are you supposed to get ice cream?" his brother Mike adds, pretending to be bewildered. Mike suggests that ice cream stands be built around the village instead.

A FRECKLED Mike Cummings thinks that ice cream trucks should be banned only from those streets where children chase after them. Certain to be included in the "okayed" route would be Mike's home.

It probably wouldn't be good business, however, if the kids didn't flock to the sound of the trucks' bells.

Mike's face twists into a puzzled disappointment at the cruel realities of life.

The baseball crowd seems to know the arguments for banning the trucks, but Gene Peters says, "That's their mom's fault" if children get hurt by the trucks.

With sheer indifference, his neighbor, Gary Brooks says, "If they fall off, it's their own fault."

IF THE ICE CREAM man is an important part of what summer means to kids, they are ready with suggestions of how he could improve his trade.

"Play rock music," says Steve Dwyer, whose ecological conscience also tells him the trucks "should have garbage cans on them."

"And the Good Humor man wasn't always in such a good humor," Steve adds.

"He was always yelling at ya if ya didn't have change."

"It's unfair — they wouldn't let him come around the schools," says 14-year-old John Rodzina. "And he never came around our house. We rode our bikes after him but never caught up."

Hi Ho Humor, Away!

AND DID YOU KNOW the ice cream man once "gypped a guy out of 10 cents" (his last dime, no less) and the ice cream men, too, are pushy salesmen. "If he didn't have what you wanted, he kept your money and made you buy something else," one sun-bleached blond said.

"Now, there's nothing to spend ice cream money on," says Wayne Reed. And, when you're the proverbial growing boy of 13, ice cream is probably a large chunk of your budget.

In general, the village board has been unfair and even undemocratic, according to the kids. They should have been consulted about what to do.

Mike Buchholz could have given his oldsters the most original solution to the safety problems created by ice cream trucks: "they ought to make ice cream trucks clear so you can see through them."

New School Insurance Policy

Parents with children in High School Dist. 211 will find new procedures in effect this fall if they want to buy health and accident insurance for their students.

The district's board of education Thursday approved a plan that will require parents to pay insurance premiums directly to the insurance company. In the past, the cost of insurance has been included in student fees and the district has acted as a middle-man in paying the insurance company.

"The clerical costs to us for the insurance have gotten very high," Marvin Plate, director of research, said. "What we have done is shift that cost away."

Under the new procedures, Plate said, parents will receive an envelope outlining their insurance options and will then send the envelope with a check directly to the company if they want to buy insurance.

"We're going to do everything we can to make sure parents understand this is a new procedure," Plate said. "We'll probably have them sign a card to the effect that they understand when they come in to pay fees."

BENEFITS IN THE recommended insurance plan are slightly improved over past years, Plate said, with larger allowances for doctor's treatments and a provision that students will be covered if they suffer a reinjury after original payments are made.

Premiums for the insurance have gone down in one case and have increased in others, depending on the kind of coverage selected.

4 Boxcars Derailed Near Cumberland

Four boxcars derailed at the Chicago & North Western Rwy. tracks just east of the Cumberland Station in Des Plaines Saturday, damaging the cars and causing delays on both the eastbound and westbound tracks.

According to police reports, one of the boxcars on the 100-car Milwaukee Road freight train lost one of its wheels, causing the four cars to leave the track.

A spokesman at the Deval tower near Cumberland station told the Herald the four cars were dragged half a mile before the train stopped.

The spokesman said both the eastbound and westbound tracks were extensively damaged, and added the cars tilted off the tracks but did not turn over.

The derailment occurred on the eastbound tracks about 7:30 a.m. and clean-up work was finished by 8 p.m. Saturday.



THIS PATRIOTIC POOCH looks a little sleepy and wholly accustomed to riding in the bicycle basket of his master, Susan Dee Dog and girl were part

of a bicycle parade in Arlington Heights Saturday afternoon during the seventh annual Stonegate Independence Day celebration. The parade and oth-

er afternoon games were held on the Windsor Drive parkway east of Northwest Highway in the Stonegate subdivision.

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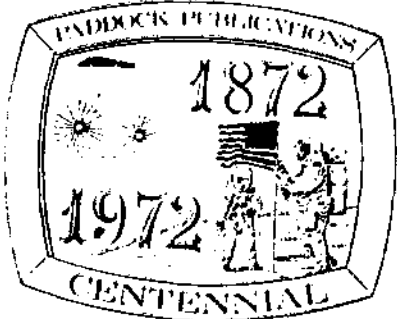
ARLINGTON DAY
Founded 1968

Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
50c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	120	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 5	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$32.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale
Staff Writers: Kurt Baer
Cindy Tew
Douglas Ray
Women's News: Marianna Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
Second class postage at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in low 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high in mid 70s.

101st Year—6

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, July 4, 1972

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

4 Recommended By Behrel For Housing Panel

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel last night recommended the appointment of a former Trinity Lutheran Church pastor, a member of the League of Women Voters, a 21-year-old Northwestern University student and a former Human Relations Commission chairman to the city's special housing commission.

Rev. Donald Hallberg, 750 W. Algonquin Rd.; Mrs. Frances Lapides, 2081B Pine St.; Drake Mertes, 1824 Sixth Ave., and George Mott, 1736 Stockton Ave., were recommended by Behrel for city council appointment July 17.

Behrel said these four names and the names of nine other residents whom the council could choose if it rejects any or all of Behrel's recommendations would be placed on a ballot for secret vote at the next council meeting.

Behrel's long-awaited recommendations had been "one of the most difficult jobs" he had been required to perform "for a long time," he told the council.

THE DES PLAINES League of Women Voters last week, noting that five months had passed since the creation of the commission, accused Behrel and the council of "foot-dragging" on appointments because of the "emotional issue" of low- and moderate-income housing. In reply, the mayor had set the July 17 date for seeking council appointments.

In his statements on the floor in behalf of those he had recommended, Behrel noted that Rev. Hallberg is "dedicated to the City of Des Plaines and its preservation, and indicates a dedication to honesty, integrity and personal commitment to investigate and research the facts with respect to the special housing commission."

Mrs. Lapides has "an interest in the further development of Des Plaines,"

Behrel said. Mott has indicated "an extreme desire to see the housing issue properly studied, considered and evaluated."

Mertes is a "young man and conceivably might be an excellent addition to our special housing commission," the mayor added.

Behrel did not state why he had not chosen to recommend the other nine he listed as being under consideration.

THE OTHERS LISTED include Stuart Edinoff, an officer of the Des Plaines Jaycees service group and a real estate salesman; Jerry Perkins, a member of the Des Plaines John Birch Society and an officer of the Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low and Moderate-Income Housing; Joseph Botte, president of the Citizens Opposed group; George Olen, Human Relations Commission chairman, and Raymond Shuepfer, former city housing commissioner.

Those also listed who had not before appeared on a list of possible appointees included John Brennan, a member of the Northshore Civic Association, and former member of the Voters Independent Party; Harold Harvey, former member of the Dist. 59 school board; James Androff, assistant professor of biology at Loyola College, Niles, and Edward Sherwood, president of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce.

The mayor also stated three recommendations for the "professional members" of the new housing commission. These are Clayton MacDonald, Des Plaines Dist. 62 school board chairman, as commission lawyer; Lee Marconi, a contractor who would serve as commission building consultant, and Ralph Martin, a former alderman who would serve as real estate consultant.



NEW CITIZENS Walter and Sophie Kociszewski before that was a victim of World War II and the citizenship and now returns to Europe as a citizen of his adopted country. German occupation. He finally acquired American of his adopted country. Walter Kociszewski labored for 16 years here and

Ex-POW Celebrating 4th In Poland

by JEAN CAFARELLA

On this Independence Day, Walter Kociszewski, who spent five years as a prisoner of war in Germany, ten years working in Belgian coal mines, and sixteen years as a construction worker in Palatine, is going to visit the Poland he left 31 years ago.

But this time he will see his native Poland as a visiting American citizen, becoming part of the saga of a hundred thousand immigrants who left turbulence in Europe for promise in the United States.

Kociszewski planned the trip so he could visit his 90-year-old mother, Maria, whom he hasn't seen since World War II. Before going on the trip, however, Kociszewski wanted to become an American citizen, which provides him with the protection of the American government while abroad.

His citizenship did not come without trial; he and his wife Sophie passed all their tests for naturalization, and his wife was scheduled to swear-in back in January. Kociszewski received a notice of faulty fingerprints, and immediately sent a new set.

HE RECEIVED no further notice, so he called the naturalization office and wrote them two letters. He went to the office twice, and one of the times he was given a 2½-hour runaround because his papers had been misplaced. Kociszewski finally was sworn in as a citizen

June 13.

Ironically, Kociszewski waited 16 years to become a citizen because he had heard the naturalization test is very hard. The test turned out to be "not so bad," and not nearly as bad as waiting for the swearing in. His oldest son, Thaddeus, applied for citizenship last November and is still waiting.

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Bands, Parades, Fishing All Part Of 4th Festivities

Fourth of July festivities in Des Plaines today will feature a parade, fishing contest, band concert, sailboat race and fireworks display.

About 90 entries have been registered in the Independence Day parade which will pay tribute to the city's fire and police departments. Bands, floats and marching units will depart at noon from Oak Leaf Commons shopping center, Lee and Oakton Sts., and proceed north on Lee St. to the city parking lot on Ellinwood where the parade will disperse.

The Des Plaines Yacht Club will hold a sailboat race at Lake Opeka, Howard and Lee Sts., at 6 p.m. followed by a concert by the Maine West High School summer band at 7:30 p.m. An estimated crowd of 25,000 spectators will view the fireworks display beginning at dusk on the west bank of the lake, according to park district officials.

Children ranging in age from toddlers to teens will compete for prizes in the all day fishing contest at Lake Opeka. There

is no entry fee and fishing will begin at 8 a.m. with prizes awarded at 4 p.m. for the biggest fish and the most fish caught.

Dignitaries riding in the noon parade will include Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel; Honorary Parade Marshal O. D. Swanson; Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce President Ted Sherwood; State Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; and County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines.

Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz and Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haug will be parade guests of honor. C. W. Knitschuck Chamber of Commerce director, is parade coordinator and Roland Fletcher is parade marshal.

The parade will include an Army color guard, a "Yankee Doodle" car, the Maine West band, city dignitaries, and antique cars: a 1931 Model A Deluxe Roadster, a 1929 model A coupe, a 1932 V-12 Packard, a 1928 model A Phaeton from Norway, a 1937 Packard convert-

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In Governor's Hands

Expect Signing
Of Parochial Aid

Legislative approval of a \$30 million parochial package may channel state grants into the Northwest suburbs as early as September, predicts Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

The three-part bill was passed by the House and sent to the governor Wednesday. According to Schlickman, "There is no doubt the governor is going to sign the bills, but he will not be able to until he returns from an out of town trip. He is expected back next week."

Effective July 1, the legislation is identical to another package passed by the legislature last November. Gov. Ogilvie approved the package after sending it back to the legislature with an amendatory veto.

Implementation of the bills was delayed, however, by Auditor Michael Howlett's call for a court test. In January the Illinois Supreme Court refused to rule on the legislation because it did not take effect until this July. The court added it would probably find the legislation unconstitutional in a retest, because the governor exceeded his power to recommend specific change.

TO AVOID COURT dismissal of the legislation on a technicality (the amendatory veto), the bills in their amended form were resubmitted to the legislature in April as a new package.

Once the new legislation is signed by the governor, Schlickman said it is likely Howlett will again refuse to release the state funds. "This would give proponents of the legislation grounds for going to court. If we follow the same route of the last package, we could expect a court decision within a couple of months."

The first part of the legislation allots \$20.5 million for the purchase of textbooks and auxiliary services. The books and services are distributed by public schools to private schools. The public

schools are reimbursed by the state for the expense.

\$4.5 million scholarship support has been slated for low-income students who wish to attend non public schools. Parents turn in a voucher to a public school for the grant and the public school is, again, reimbursed by the state.

IN THE THIRD part of the bill, \$5 million has been allocated for cooperative programs between private and public schools. The state pays a grant directly to the public sector of a cooperative, which then distributes and administers the funds.

In its original form, the legislation called for direct aid to the private schools. By making payment to the public schools, Schlickman said the aid does not involve "excessive entanglement between church and state."

While the parochial proponents may have avoided the entanglement issue, they still expect to face another constitutional question. According to Schlickman this question involves use of state funds for religious education.

"The first amendment to the U.S. Constitution states there shall be no advancement or inhibition of religion," said Schlickman. "We feel our bills do not advance religion, but focus on parental involvement in education. It is the child that is being benefited, not religious education."

Rev. James Michaletz, superintendent of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, pointed out the public schools will not be purchasing religious books for the private schools.

CONCERNING local effect of the legislation, Rev. Michaletz said the main thrust is in the distribution of textbooks and auxiliary services. "Students at Sacred Heart and St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights spend between \$25 and \$50 a year for textbooks. The legislation relieves this expense."

"We are not sure what auxiliary services include," added Rev. Michaletz. "It could mean just the school nurse or it could also include something like vocational counseling service."

As for the third part of the bill, Rev. Michaletz said he has high hopes for local cooperative projects. "I am hoping this means funds will be available for experimental and innovative programs. If that is the case, it would be very beneficial."

Bands, Parades, Fishing All
Part Of 4th Festivities

(Continued from page 1)

ible and a 1911 model T Ford.

Also in the parade will be Marine color guard, the guardsman Drum Corps, the Immanuel Lutheran Church float, Boy Scout marchers from troop 120, the Maine Township Republican Organization car, the Maine Township Republican women's club car and the St. Mary's Catholic Church float.

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) color guard, the VFW fire truck, Southern Rebels Drum and Bugle Corps from New Orleans, the Five Dept. marching unit and ladder truck, Des Plaines Elks Club float, Junior Women's Club cyclists and the Kiwanis Club Car will appear.

The Corsairs color guard will be followed by the Ambassadors Drum Corps from Racine, Wis., the Des Plaines Democratic Women float, Bobby Mae

4 Boxcars Derail
Near Cumberland

Four boxcars derailed at the Chicago & North Western Rwy. tracks just east of the Cumberland Station in Des Plaines Saturday, damaging the cars and causing delays on both the eastbound and westbound tracks.

According to police reports, one of the boxcars on the 100-car Milwaukee Road freight train lost one of its wheels, causing the four cars to leave the track.

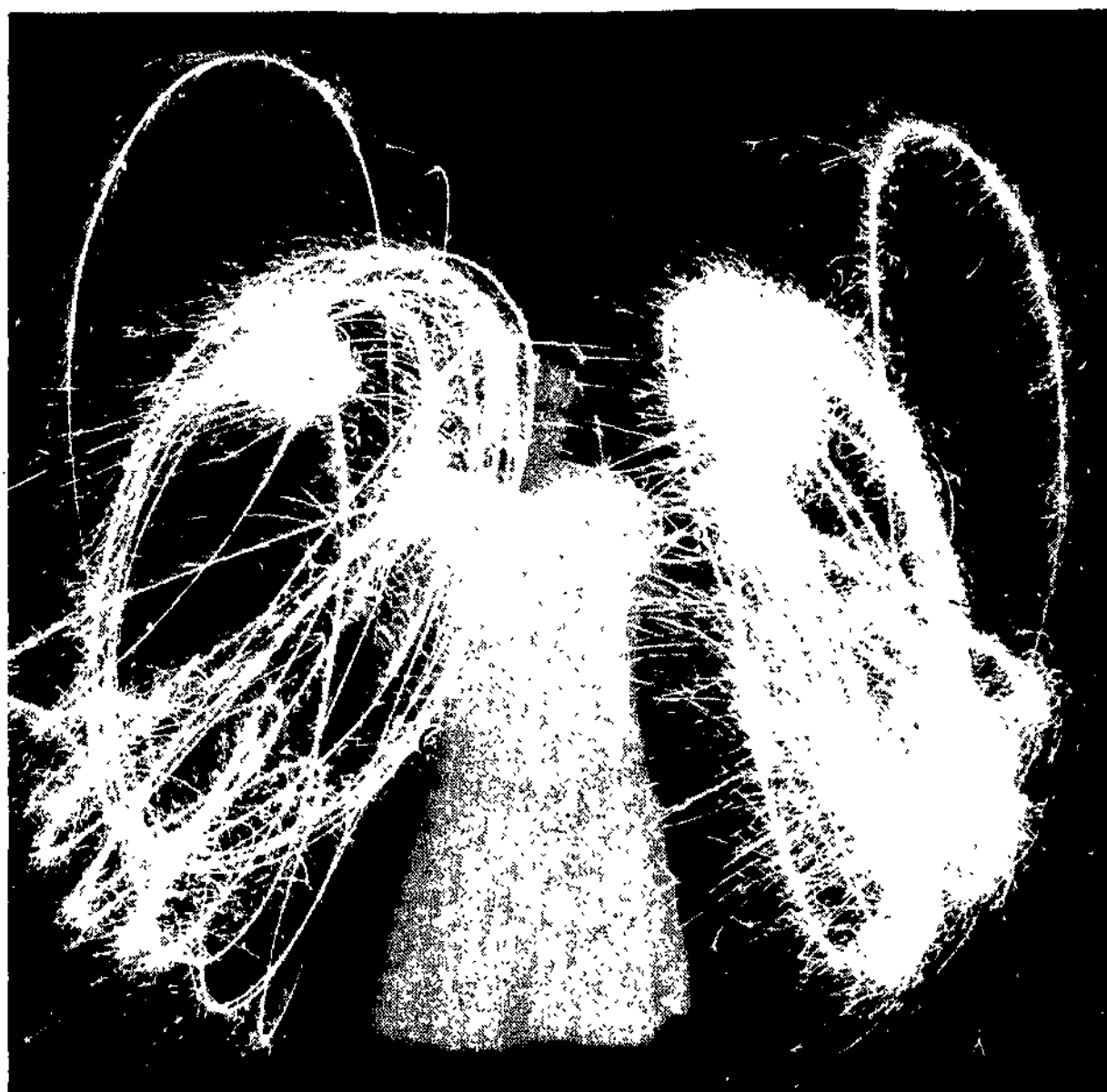
A spokesman at the Deval tower near Cumberland station told the Herald the four cars were dragged half a mile before the train stopped.

The spokesman said both the eastbound and westbound tracks were extensively damaged, and added the cars tilted off the tracks but did not turn over. The derailment occurred on the eastbound tracks about 7:30 a.m. and cleanup work was finished by 8 p.m. Saturday.

Auto Theft Reported

A new Plymouth automobile valued at \$3,134 was stolen from a Des Plaines auto dealership lot sometime Friday night.

According to reports, the auto was delivered to Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth, 622 E. Northwest Hwy., sometime Friday afternoon and was discovered missing Saturday morning.



LOOPS OF SIZZLING light are drawn through the air plays will all be part of today's Fourth of July observance in the area. Backyard cookouts, village parades and fireworks displays

Higgins Road Construction Stopped

Construction on Higgins Road between Landmeier Road and Rte. 53 is ahead of schedule for its September completion date even though work on the road stopped two weeks ago.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Greco Construction Co., the general contractor for the state road project, has used less than 50 per cent of the days allocated by the contract and has leased its equipment to another builder.

Last week the state highway department opened a stretch from Landmeier Road to Oakton Avenue although there was still more work left to be done on the shoulders and median strip.

The south half of Higgins Road be-

tween Lively Boulevard and Rte. 53 is open, but the north half of the highway is still under construction.

Higgins Road is four lanes from Rte. 53 to Barrington Road through Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, and work is under way to improve the intersection of Higgins and Higgins roads.

MERCHANTS IN THE Park 'N Shop shopping center at the corner of Higgins and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Village have complained that the contractor's delays are costing them business.

"I haven't seen any work on Higgins Road in the past six weeks, and merchants (Park 'N Shop) are in danger of going broke because it is so difficult for traffic to get into the shopping center," William Rose, owner of the Maitre D' Restaurant said.

"Stopping work on the road while it is torn up is a complete disregard for the welfare of the taxpayer," he said. "They (contractors) tore up our roads and left us on an island."

Rose said if he and the other 15 merchants in the center could see some progress being made, the road construction would be easier to put up with.

Willis said it was the prerogative of a contractor to lease his equipment as long as a project is finished by the completion date.

"THERE IS NOTHING requiring the contractor to finish the job in one stretch, and he may legally stop work anytime and rent out his equipment as long as the time factor in the contract allows him to," Willis said.

Don Ciaglia, village engineer, said yes-

Bakalis
Warns Of
'Neglect'

The public school system "is in for dangerous times," according to Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, unless the teachers, the school boards and public government work to "assure every child equal access to quality education."

Bakalis spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Schaumburg Rotary Club Friday. He stressed the fact that everyone involved in education must stand accountable for the ills in our public schools.

"Across the state I have seen the same attitude," said Bakalis. "People feel there is something not quite right with the schools."

Symptoms of this malady, according to Bakalis, are the threat of teacher strikes, student drop-outs, performance contracting and the tax revolt.

IN 1972 LESS than 35 per cent of the school referendum passed. It's not that people aren't interested in education. They just can't continue to carry the tax burden."

To correct the school problems Bakalis said the power behind education must be found, but, he added that is difficult because of "fragmentation." Taxpayers, teachers, school boards, legislators — they all run the schools to some degree.

As a first step towards remediation, the superintendent proposed his state education office take a leadership role. "I'm not saying we should create an all-powerful office. But we should provide a stimulus to make sure local districts are renewing their own capability to handle these problems."

In addition, he said teachers should stand accountable by accepting a more relevant certification system. "Every teacher should have to show competency over the entire course of his career."

As for the legislature, the Democrat charged the Republican-backed state aid formula is "totally inadequate. We will face a crisis in the fall unless we get a windfall such as revenue sharing."

"Politicians," added Bakalis, "need to be more honest with the people." He blamed both gubernatorial candidates Dan Walker and Richard Ogilvie for promising they can increase education services without raising taxes, calling it a deception.

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Obituaries

Gertrude H. Johns

Mrs. Gertrude H. Johns, 69, nee Behrens, of 18 Round Table Dr., King Arthur Mobile Park, Riverside, Calif., formerly of Des Plaines, died Friday in Knollwood Community Hospital, Riverside, Calif. She was born Oct. 22, 1902, in Des Plaines.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Officiating will be the Rev. Allen H. Fiedler of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Otto W.; two sons, Donald C. of Riverside and David O., of Winfield, Kan.; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Catherine Frank of Des Plaines; and three brothers, Arthur and Robert Behrens, both of Des Plaines, and Edward Behrens of Crystal Lake. She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward H. and Katherine, nee Flentge, Behrens and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Willie.

Albert W. Gustafson

Visitation for Albert W. Gustafson, 79, of 103 N. School St., Mount Prospect, who died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Anna D., nee Wenzlaff, one daughter, Mrs. Eva I. (Thomas) Fitzpatrick of Mount Prospect, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Eisenbise of Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Mr. Gustafson, a retired purchasing agent for an electric company, was born July 22, 1891, in Chicago.

Vernon J. Zillinger

Vernon J. (Bud) Zillinger, 66, an automobile mechanic, of 1766 Howard St., Des Plaines, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass was said yesterday in St. Stephen Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Zillinger was born May 6, 1906, in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Mary C. (Pat), nee Carlin; two daughters, Mrs. Doris L. (Leonard) Fleckenstein of Des Plaines and Mrs. Kathleen A. (James) Keough of Chicago; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Hallemann of Bellwood. He was preceded in death by a son, V. Ralph.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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DES PLAINES HERALD
Combined with Cook County Herald
and Des Plaines Day.
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Padlock Publications, Inc.
1419 Ellinwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Home Delivery in Des Plaines
55c Per Week

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 . . . \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 8 . . . 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Robert Casey
Staff Writers:
Leon Shure
Vicki Hamende
Jack Penchoff

Women's News: Dorothy Oliver
Sports News: Larry Mlynarczyk

Second class postage paid at
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Country Fair,
Flea Market
Set July 9

Antique cars and a collection of rare flowers and plants will be two of the highlights at the Des Plaines Historical Society's Country Fair and Flea Market Sunday, July 9.

The society has urged residents to dig into their closets, storage areas, basements and garages and to rent a stall at the flea market if they find a number of household items they'd like to sell.

Stalls will rent for \$3 at the Country Fair and Flea Market, to be held on the historical society museum grounds, 777 Lee St., from noon to dusk July 9.

Hobbyists, antique lovers, clubs and church groups are invited to rent stalls, which can also be used for bake sales or novelty sales. For information, call Joan Evans at 299-4712 or Fran Fleming at 824-8304.

Jim Calabrese, of 1322 White St., a horticulturist, will display and sell vegetables, plants and rare flowers. Jeff Bojek, manager of the Standard Oil station at Rand and River roads, and several other residents will display antique autos at the fair.

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Marni Hoskinson, CPS

A Secretary With Status

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Don't use the expression "just a secretary" within earshot of Marni Hoskinson, CPS. This Certified Professional Secretary will soon set you straight.

"A good secretary can always get a good job," she says, with the stress on "good." And a good secretary should be able to function as an extension of her boss with a clear understanding of his job, she adds.

A Mount Prospect resident, Marni has earned the right to promote respect for her chosen profession. She's one of 641 in Illinois who have passed the difficult six-part examination given by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries.

This test, Marni explained, examines one's skills, techniques and knowledge in several areas: environmental relationships, business and public policy, the economics of management, financial analysis and mathematics of business, communications and decision making and office procedures. It emphasizes judgment, understanding and administrative ability gained through experience, she said.

MARNI COMPLETED four parts of the test the first time she attempted to. With additional experience and study, she earned her CPS certification as one of two women in Chicago advertising to be so certified.

"The more qualifications you have, the better job and salary you can get," said Marni, adding that she always wanted to be a secretary.

At present she works for James Curfman, vice president and account supervisor for Clinton E. Frank, Inc. Advertising Agency in Chicago. In addition to her executive secretarial duties, she serves

as account secretary for Stokely Van Camp, Inc.

Associated with the Frank agency for nearly two years, Marni worked previously as secretary for the Motorola account group. Before coming to her present employer, she spent eight years with Ovaltine Food Products which she joined after earning a bachelor's degree in sociology at Grinnell College in Iowa. She also studied two summers at Moser Secretarial School in Chicago.

ATTENDING ADULT education classes in business law, accounting, shorthand and speed review and auditing a course in business administration at Elmhurst College plus studying independently also helped Marni to prepare for responsible positions and certification as a CPS.

She also has participated in workshops and seminars sponsored by the National Secretaries Association of which she is a member (Elmwood Park Chapter). In 1970 her own chapter voted her Secretary of the Year and in 1971 she was named Illinois Division Secretary of the Year. She is serving now as corresponding secretary for her chapter.

Upgrading the professional status of secretaries is important to Marni Hoskinson. She sets a good example. She first learned about the CPS exam through the Secretaries Association and immediately applied for qualification.

ONCE AN APPLICANT qualifies, she explained, she has five years to complete the six parts. A secretary doesn't have to belong to NSA even though that's how Marni learned about the test.

Certification has these advantages, she said: upgrades a secretary's professional status, increases job opportunities, opens

up managerial and administrative areas for employment, qualifies a secretary for better salary.

Marni has this advice for secretarial students:

"Never think of yourself as just a secretary. Develop good basic skills like shorthand, typing and knowledge of filing plus a good telephone manner. Expect to be required to use these skills. And don't be afraid to ask questions until you understand your job."

"If you want to be successful," she continues, "expect to work hard and always look for and be willing to accept additional responsibility and opportunity."

MARNI'S OWN philosophy is "Whatever you do, do your best and enjoy doing it."

But Marni Hoskinson is not all business. She enjoys dancing and traveling. Daughter of a minister, she has lived all over the Midwest plus Hawaii. Travels have taken her to the Bahamas, Majorca, Rome and Algiers. As an exchange student living with a family in Frankfurt, Germany, she once camped in Spain and France with her adopted family.

Domestic, she cooks, knits and sews, preferably dressy clothes. She's also made curtains and draperies for her Mount Prospect apartment, which she has decorated in contemporary style.

Other interests include swimming and bicycling. She recalled cycling one time 750 miles from Kewanee, Ill., to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where she took a car ferry to Frankfurt, Mich., and traveling from there to Indiana with her parents and her sister. "But I didn't lose any weight because I ate so much," she laughingly reported.



A TOP NOTCH secretary with Certified Professional Secretary standing, Marni Hoskinson likes to sew as a leisure activity. She makes some of her clothes and sewed the curtains and draperies for her Mount Prospect apartment.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

And Now They Are One

By lighting a single anniversary candle with their individual candles, Linda S. Hall and Gary E. Woodrum symbolized the joining of their lives into one during their May 27 wedding ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. Dr. Robert Matthews presided over the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hall, 176 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Woodrum of Danville, Ill.

The bride chose a traditional Chantilly lace over peau de soie gown trimmed with white satin ribbon at the waist and Oriental seed pearls at the mandarin neckline. The gown featured long, fitted

sleeves with ruffled wrists, a fitted bodice, bouffant skirt and chapel sweep train. Her imported English illusion veil was held by a lace Camelot cap. She carried a bouquet of carnations, baby's breath and lilies.

MRS. RONALD L. LANSDOWN, Linda's sister from Hanover Park, was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Miss Marianne Hall, sister of the bride from Des Plaines, and Mrs. Cheryl Naylor, sister of the groom from Wooster, Ohio.

The attendants wore yellow organdy. Empire waisted, floor-length gowns trimmed with dark green ribbons and orange, yellow and apricot flower appliques. The appliques accented the raised

waist, neckline and long, accordion-pleated sleeves. Matching green ribbons were worn instead of headpieces. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations and greenery.

Kathleen Lansdown, Linda's niece from Hanover Park, was flower girl. Five-year old Kathleen wore a floor length yellow gown with lace down the center and carried a basket of yellow rose petals.

TINY KANE-NAYLOR, Gary's 2-year-old nephew from Wooster, Ohio, wore a white suit coat and short pants, yellow shoes and socks and a carnation as he acted as ring bearer for the couple.

Attending the groom as best man was Gary Kleinfeld of Skokie. Ushers included Mike and John Weese, both of Danville. Ronald Cary, Danville, and Gene Heino, Manitowoc, Wis., were groomsmen.

A reception for 80 guests was held at the Hall home immediately following the ceremony. The couple then left for a week long honeymoon in the Black Hills, S.D.

Linda attended Forest View High School before transferring to and graduating from Elk Grove High School. She attends Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

Gary graduated from Northern in 1972 and is employed as a customer service specialist with General Electric.

They are making their home in Danville.

Next On The Agenda

FIFTH WHEELERS

Dr. Lonny Meyers, family counselor on the staff of Midwest Population Center, will lecture on "The Sexual Experience in and out of Marriage" at the Fifth Wheelers meeting Sunday night.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf roads in Des Plaines.

All widowed, divorced and legally separated persons, living in the area are invited to attend the bi-monthly meetings of Fifth Wheelers. These are held the first and third Sunday of each month except in summer when only one meeting a month is held.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

All area women are invited to the July luncheon of Northwest Christian Women's Club being held Tuesday, July 11, at the Black Fox in the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. The luncheon is at 12:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Rose Sutherland, chairman of Fox Valley Christian Women's Club. Lorraine Moehling of Barrington will present a wig fashion program, "Your Extra Hair," and Carol Hertz, a soprano, will sing.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We have "carpenter" bees which are boring holes in the posts and wood on our balcony. Is there a way to get rid of them? — Mrs. Roscoe Martin.

Carpenter bees are determined insects and can cut a hole big enough to put your finger in. Once in, the bees turn in either direction and drill parallel with the grain of the wood. Each bee lays an egg in the spring and deposits a ball of pollen around the egg and builds a partition about an inch from the edge of the hole. The larva doesn't come out until it's a mature bee — about August.

Use a flexible wire to break down these partitions and any good insecticide will kill the egg or larva. Then the hole should be plugged up or the bees will return in the spring to go through the same procedure.

Dear Dorothy: When I want to cover a frosted cake, whether on the counter or in the refrigerator, I insert enough tooth-

picks over the top to keep the waxed paper away from the frosting. Keeps the cake clean and tidy. — Diane Balk.

Dear Dorothy: A friend suggested I use the children's plastic swimming pool to wash the fiberglass draperies. It made the job so much easier than using bathtub. Filled the pool with soapy water, gently dipped the curtains up and down, then hung them on the line, hosed them well to remove the soap and let them drip dry almost completely before bringing the curtains in. Of course, the pool had to be hosed thoroughly to make sure there were no glass particles left from the operation. — Helen M.

I'm one of the original worrywarts and so while applauding the ingenuity, confess to misgivings. Even the tiniest glass fragments could cause trouble. So when you say hose thoroughly, let's underline that word thoroughly.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

River Trails ORT Greet Officers For Coming Year

New officers of River Trails Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) were recently installed in a candlelight ceremony at the Maitre D' Restaurant, Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. E. Ginsburg, chairman of the executive board of ORT's West Suburban Region, was the installing officer.

Mrs. Marshall Stoll became president of the chapter. Mrs. David Shuchter is now vice president; Mrs. Howard Cooper, in charge of education; Mrs. David Dahl, heading membership. All four women are residents of Mount Prospect.

MRS. MICHAEL Ezsak, Des Plaines, is treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Rosenthal, Mount Prospect, financial secretary; Mrs. Sam Glickman, Northbrook, recording secretary; Mrs. Barry Petrich, Mount Prospect, corresponding secretary.

Also, Mrs. Paul Mitnick, Wheeling, dues secretary, and Mrs. Edward Fradkin, Arlington Heights, honor roll secretary.

River Trails chapter is open to all Jewish women in the area. Mrs. Stoll may be called at 392-3639 for further information.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Woodrum

ESA Supports A Bike Ride

Gamma Tau chapter, a local unit of Epsilon Sigma Alpha service organization for women, is pledging support to a "Million Dollar Bike Ride" starting on July 3. It will provide funds for St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., and its satellite at Methodist Hospital in Peoria.

ESA members are asking merchants for permission to place canisters in their stores to collect money for the hospital's research into catastrophic childhood diseases.

St. Jude's was founded by movie and television star Danny Thomas. None of its patients since 1962 have had to pay

for treatment. The chances of leukemia-stricken children living out a normal life are now well over 60 per cent, compared to 17 per cent five years ago.

MARLO THOMAS and Emmalow Brink will start the "Million Dollar Bike Ride" on national television. It ends in September, at which time the women of ESA will present a million dollars to Danny Thomas in San Francisco.

St. Jude's is a project of ESA chapters throughout Illinois, each chapter deciding on its own way to raise funds. Two other local chapters, Gamma Theta and Beta Nu, will conduct a Teenage March for St. Jude's in September.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "What's Up Doc?" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Catch The Burglars" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Hospital" (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The French Connection" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Graduate"; Theater 2: "Skin Game" plus "Dirty Harry"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Graduate"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The French Connection" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst

Center — 392-9393 — "The War Between Men and Women" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Catch The Burglars" plus "Red Sun"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Red Sun" (PG) plus "Big Jake"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The War Between Men and Women" (PG); Theater 2: "What's Up Doc?" (PG)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Des Plaines, Haaning Rip Norwood Park In District

by TOM CARKEEK

Des Plaines, buoyed by a ferocious offensive output and Rick Haaning's four-hit pitching, hammered a struggling Norwood Park outfit into submission, 12-1, in a Ninth District Legion game Saturday afternoon at Forest View High School.

The contest was rescheduled for Saturday at Des Plaines' home field after the regularly-scheduled Friday night game could not be played at Norwood Park due to lackadaisical groundskeeping. A large puddle standing near first base at game time forced postponement, although it could have been played if a little sand had been applied an hour earlier.

But Des Plaines coach Merv Fink objected to holding a game under such conditions, and managed to get an umpire to concur with him. So Saturday's match was held at Des Plaines, but Norwood Park acted as the home team by batting last (and picking up the umpire's fees).

Haaning, enjoying his finest outing thus far, scattered four hits and kept the ball down well, striking out nine, walking one, and permitting just six balls to be hit to the outfield. Haaning lost his shut-out bid in the bottom of the seventh when he surrendered a single to Tom Clark and then watched Clark advance to third when catcher Steve Scholten's throw trying to nail Clark stealing second went through second baseman Craig Stiles and into center field.

After Haaning registered his seventh strikeout of the game, left fielder Mark Workman dropped a fly ball which permitted Clark to come home with Nor-



Rick Haaning

wood Park's only run. Haaning finished strong with two more whiffs to end the game.

The only other time Haaning was in trouble was in the third when Rick Wisniewski led off with a solid triple over center fielder Bob Chen's head. But Haaning bore down and got out of the inning with a strikeout, a tap back to the pitcher, and a fly to center.

Des Plaines led only 4-0 after five innings, but then Norwood Park's starting pitcher Tom Loessy was lifted and Post 36 jumped all over reliever Tom Ward for eight runs in the final two innings.

Dale Schoenbeck got things rolling in the second when he blasted a Loessy serve over the left-field fence to give Des Plaines a 1-0 advantage. Schoenbeck has apparently shaken a deep slump by going four-for-four over the last two games, including two doubles and a homer.

After two men had been retired in the third, Rich Luzinski walked, Scott Pruitt

reached on an error, and Scholten clobbered a three-run homer in almost the precise spot where Schoenbeck had hit his an inning earlier.

Ward came on for Loessy in the sixth and faced seven men before he got an out. Scholten ripped a sharp single to left and Ward plunked Randy Jaspersen with a pitch on the arm. After Schoenbeck coaxed his second walk of the day, Stiles lined a single to right, scoring Scholten.

Haaning then helped himself by cracking a hit up the middle which the center fielder misplayed to allow Jaspersen and Schoenbeck to score and put runners on second and third, still with no one out. Greg Fink walked to jam the bases and then Chen lifted a sacrifice fly on which Stiles crossed the plate with the fourth run of the inning.

Post 36 added four more in the seventh as Jaspersen singled, Mark Workman walked, and Stiles bunted for his third hit in as many tries. Everyone moved up when Ward uncorked a wild pitch, Jaspersen scoring. Bob Sobieski then singled Workman home and when Tom Mueller hit into a fielder's choice, Stiles barreled into Norwood Park catcher Bob Colletti and jarred the ball loose to score. Pruitt delivered an RBI single as Mueller came in.

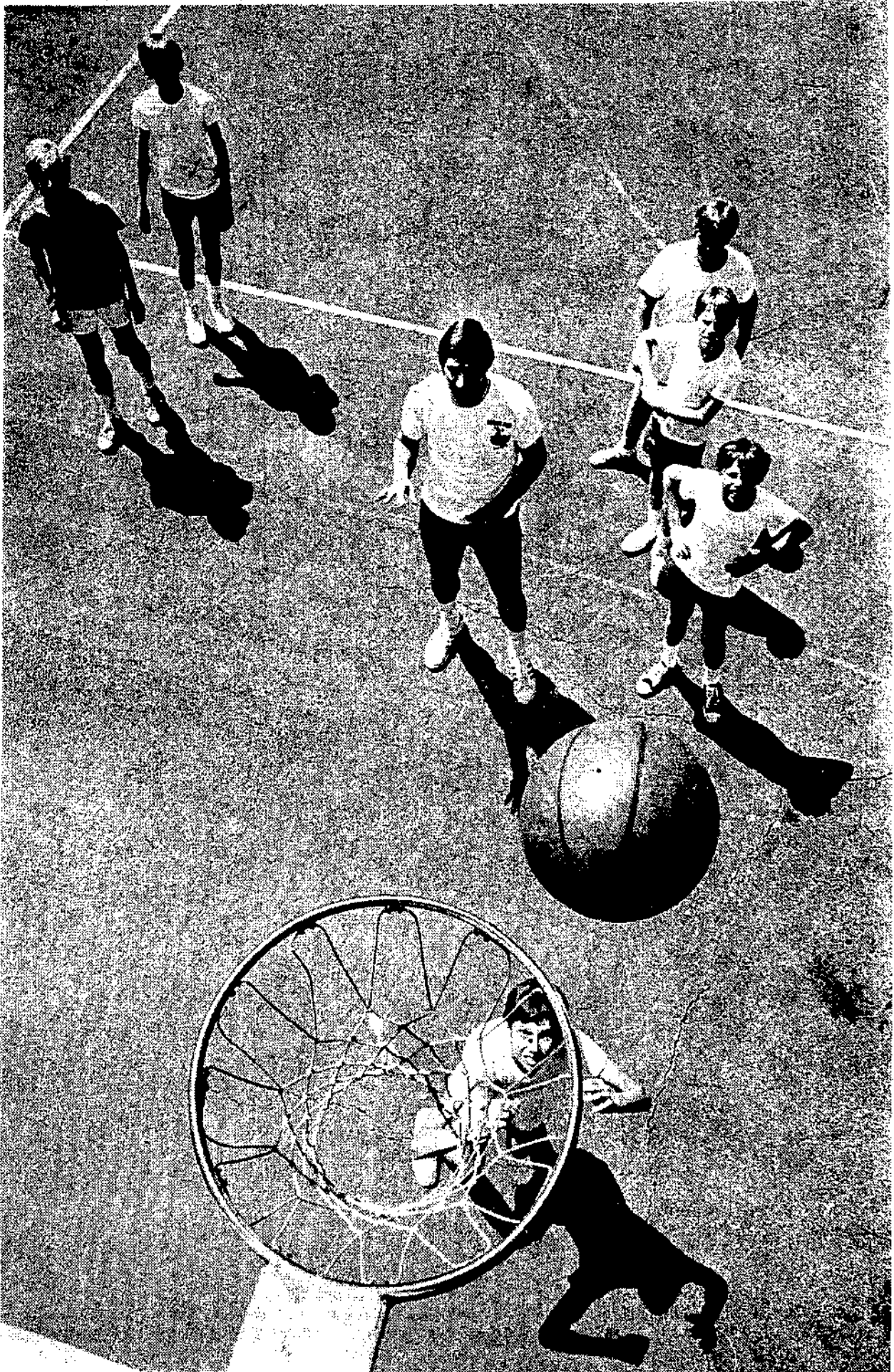
Every Des Plaines starter except one had at least one hit, with Stiles and Luzinski leading the assault with three apiece. The win upped Des Plaines' season mark to 5-3 and dropped Norwood Park to 3-4.

DES PLAINES (12)	NORWOOD PK. (1)
Fink, R	Ward, R
Sobieski, R	Kosinski, R
Chen, R	Colletti, R
Atwell, R	Loessy, P
Luzinski, R	Clark, R
Pruitt, R	Andrews, R
Scholten, R	Muzzey, R
Jaspersen, R	Gromoka, R
Schoenbeck, R	Poste, R
Workman, R	Wisniewski, R
Stiles, R	B. Colletti, R
Haaning, P	Schultz, R
	Dialo, R

32 12 14 26 1 4

SCORE BY INNINGS
Des Plaines 013 004 4-12-13
Norwood Park 000 000 1-1-4-3
RBI — Schoenbeck, Scholten (3), Stiles, Chen, Fink, Pruitt, Haaning, Mueller, 3B — Wisniewski HR — Schoenbeck, Scholten, F — Ward, Jaspersen, Clark, Kosinski, Workman, Stiles, DP — Norwood Park, SE — Fink, LOB — Des Plaines 8, Norwood Park 5, Sacrifice — Stiles, Sacrifice Fly — Chen

PITCHING SUMMARY
IP H R ER SO
Haaning (W) 7 4 1 0 3 9
Loessy (L) 5 6 4 1 2 0
Ward 2 3 3 0 1 4
FB — B. Colletti, WP — Loessy, Haaning, Ward, HBP — Jaspersen (by Ward).



TIPS FROM A PRO. Jon McGlocklin of the National Basketball Association Milwaukee Bucks, center, works with the youngsters Friday at the special Bucks basketball camp at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. McGlocklin, a product of the University of In-

diana, is considered one of the fine out-shooters in the NBA, and he averaged 19.6 points per game in his first year with Milwaukee in 1968-69.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

International Motorcross Visits Midwest

International motorcross will come to the Midwest Sunday, July 23. Many of the top riders from around the world will converge on Turtle Park motorcross layout on Wisconsin Highway 15, just north of Elkhorn, Wis.

Motorcross is best described as cross-country motorcycle racing in which the rider and his machine are pitted against almost every type of terrain imaginable.

The Turtle Park event is one of six that will make up the American Motorcyclist Association's 250cc summer international motorcross series — the Inter-AMA. (250cc is the engine restriction on the events; only motorcycles with a displacement of 250 cubic centimeters or less are eligible to compete.)

Total guaranteed purse for the six races will be \$50,000. That figure will increase depending upon the amount of contingency money available at each event.

The international stars will come to this country during a more-than-one-month gap in the 1972 Grand Prix schedule. They will compete in the Russian Grand Prix June 18 and will return to Europe in time for the Finnish Grand Prix August 6.

Here is the remaining Inter-AMA schedule:

July 8 — Los Angeles Memorial Stadium, \$10,000 purse.
July 16 — New Berlin, N.Y., \$8,000 purse.
July 23 — Turtle Park, Elkhorn, Wis., \$8,000 purse.
July 30 — Mansfield, Ohio, \$8,000 purse.

Heading the list of European riders who will compete in the series is 32-year-old Torsten Hallman of Sweden. He is a four-time winner of the 250cc World Championship and will compete on a factory Yamaha. Teaming with Hallman will be Swedes Hakan Anderson and Arne Lindford.

Europeans riding for the Husqvarna factory include Arne Kring, Torleif Hansen, and Uno Palm, all of Sweden. Hansen finished third overall in last year's United States series.

Englishmen Dave Bickers and Stuart Nunn also will be competing for a share of the large purses. Bickers rode a CZ to second overall in the 1971 U.S. summer series.

Jeff Smith, formerly of England but now a Canadian resident, also has requested entry applications for the series. In the 1970 U.S. series, he finished third overall on a BSA.

Four Swedes — Lars Eric Nord, Hans Ake Karlsson, Bengt Endom, and Andrews Fjodberg — will contest the series aboard Maicos.

Other international stars expected to run the series are John Hemmingsen of Denmark, Vic Vaughan of England, Jimmy Aird of Scotland, Mike George of England, and Albert Byfield of Bogota, Colombia.

Eight U.S. motorcycle distributors have nominated teams to compete for the Manufacturers' Cup in the series. Each team will be credited with the points earned by its highest finishing member.

The eight are CZ East, CZ West, Bultaco, Maico East, Maico West, Husqvarna, Montesa, and Yamaha. The majority of the nominated riders are from California.

The Manufacturers' Cup, presented by the Diff-Brake Corp. of Troy, Mich., will be awarded to the team accumulating the highest number of points. The cup will be on display at each of the series events.

Husqvarna rider Gunner Lindstrom of South Plainfield, N.J., topped the 250cc National Championship Motorcross standings as of May 28. The next four were Sal DeFeo of Mt. Washington, N.Y., CZ;

Mike Runyard of Los Angeles, Montesa; Jim Wicks of Lafayette, Calif., CZ; and Tony Wynn of Sherwood, Ark., CA.

Yamaha rider Gary Jones of Hacienda Heights, Calif., was the overall winner in the national championship motorcross May 28 in Carlsbad, Calif. Jones was ninth in the latest point standings.

Jim Pomeroy of Yakima, Wash., won on May 21 at Saddleback Park, Calif. He rides for Bultaco and was eighth in the last standings.

Lindstrom won at Sacramento, Calif., May 14, and DeFeo won at Memphis, Tenn., May 7.

Many of these top U.S. riders will be battling the Europeans in the six-race summer series.

The July 23 Turtle Park event actually will be two races in one. The international will be for 250cc machines, while there also will be national open competition.

Brad Lackey of Lafayette, Calif., was leading the national open standings as of May 28. He rides for Kawasaki and has posted victories at Carlsbad, Saddleback Park, and Sacramento. Barry Higgins of Smyrna, Ga., who rides for CA, won the opener at Memphis.

Following Lackey in the standings were Jim Cook of Placentia, Calif., Kawasaki; Higgins; Wyman Priddy of Fort Worth, Tex., CZ; and Gary Semics of Lisbon, Ohio, Husqvarna.

Turtle Park is regarded as one of the best motorcross layouts in this country — in addition to being one of the oldest.

The race is being staged by Kross, Inc., of Arlington Heights and Moto Sports Racing Circus, Ltd., of Twin Lakes, Wis.

For further information contact: PJP Enterprises, 3703 Seward Avenue, Rockford, Illinois 61108, 815-398-1766.



Arlington Park Entries

First Race — \$1,600

- 3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, 5 Furlongs
1 Jump And Blue — Freed 116
2 Staying Duct — No Boy 116
3 Cabana — Ahrens 116
4 More Brick — No Boy 116
5 Foli Gee Dee — Gavdia 116
6 Look Of Magic — Podlinski 116
7 Lady Top — Vasquez 120
8 Boudock Girl — Louviere 111
9 Kim's Song — Garcia 111
10 Sora's Stealing — Perret 116
11 Zatos — Nichols 116
12 Della Serenade — Cox 116

Also Eligible — No Boy 116

Second Race — \$5,100

- 4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile Turf
1 Adverse — No Boy 114
2 Santa Lark — Phelps 114
3 Whisper Seltie — Rubien 114
4 Saratoga Bay — Louviere 112
5 Bright Dusk — Marquez 116
6 Irish Knight — No Boy 116
7 Gentle Giant — Gavdia 116
8 Old Lease — Perret 112
9 Brandy Sling — No Boy 114
10 Nurses Beau — Ahrens 119
11 Manas Home Now — Louviere 112
12 Maxwell G. — No Boy 112

Also Eligible — No Boy 112

Third Race — \$1,800

- 3 & 4 Year Olds, III, Fmt Allowance, 6 Furlongs
1 Pre Shave — Rogers 116
2 She's A Dazzler — Richard 111
3 Royal Dan — No Boy 114
4 Bold Turk — No Boy 116
5 Augustus Cook — Richard 111
6 King David Dee — Cox 114
7 Red Cedar — Cox 110
8 Bettalot — E. Fires 111

Also Eligible — No Boy 111

Fourth Race — \$7,200

- 3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 1 Mile Turf
1 Billiken — Gavdia 116
2 Blue Wintger — No Boy 114
3 Florayal — Rogers 118
4 Merry Darter — Louviere 119
5 Laureative Lady — Richard 122
6 Bay — Nichols 114
7 Rare Image — Cox 122

Also Eligible — No Boy 114

Fifth Race — \$6,000

- 3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 Mile Turf
1 Debbie Do — No Boy 116
2 Blue Wintger — No Boy 114
3 Gay Hospitality — Gavdia 118
4 Len-Lee — Ahrens 114
5 Jorycanus — No Boy 112
6 John Barn — No Boy 112
7 Polar Miss — Marquez 114
8 Poodle Pup — Perret 118
9 Swift, Broad — Solomon 112
10 Desola Queen — Gavdia 114
11 T. Joe's Girl — No Boy 116
12 Behaving Oney — Solomon 114

Also Eligible — No Boy 114

Sixth Race — \$6,000

- 3 Year Olds, Claiming, 7 Furlongs
1 My Churmer — No Boy 115
2 Lotta Bolt — Solomon 116
3 Sista Dreamer — Ahrens 112
4 Gallant Bill — Perret 120
5 Gabriel — Marquez 112
6 Land Commander — Cox 118
7 Lyng Ed — No Boy 116
8 Boy Monarch — Gavdia 118
9 Dashing Prince — Solomon 116
10 Amber Pree — No Boy 118
11 M. Hempel — Nichols 118

Also Eligible — No Boy 118

Seventh Race — \$6,000

- 3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 6 Furlongs
1 I'm Ambitious — Perret 112
2 Rainy Rebel — No Boy 115
3 Sinner's Fury — McCullar 119
4 Uncle Davis — Richard 119
5 Lucky Payday — Cox 116
6 Maramba — Nichols 115
7 Royley Crow — Rogers 112

Also Eligible — No Boy 112

Keefer Holds 10-Point Lead Over Bankers

Keefer Roofing held on to its pace-setting position in the latest YMCA Twilight Golf League play.

The powerful leaders own a 10-point advantage over Mount Prospect State Bank with B & H Blueprints in third place.

Steve Stadnick had a birdie on the ninth hole.

In the low gross department Mike Gotham had a 39 on the par 35 course. Ron Brink and Wally Busch had 40s with Brink's coming on the par 36 nine.

Gotham had low net of 32 and Hank Schaller and Busch had 33s.

Team	Standings
Keefer Roofing	35 1/2
MT. Prospect State Bank	25 1/2
B & H Blueprints	25
Bank & Trust of AH	24 1/2
Hal Lieber Trophies	24
Allen's Men's Store	23 1/2
Kre-Ken Patterns	23 1/2
Kunkel Realtors	21 1/2
Hilliker Associates	20 1/2
Arlington Toyota	18 1/2

West Majors

WEST MAJORS

Elks 102 110-5
Lions 115 100-7
The Lions made all their runs on singles and doubles. Elks had a triple by Steve Sinclair in the third with two on base. Greg Rorer was the winning pitcher and Philip Nicholas the loser.

Rhenns 800 601-1
Barnaby's 600 600-2
Curt Peterson was the winning pitcher and Paul Hadden the loser. The only extra base hit in the game was a double by Bob McFarland in the fifth inning.

Lions 600 400-5
Carpenters 610 600-1
Mike Maxwell was the winning pitcher and Dean Carpenter the loser. For the Lions in the seventh Kurt Wells had a double with two on that was followed by a single. Maxwell tripped to bring in two more runs.

A. G. Weber 200 420-8
Elks 120 800-3
Doug Pearson was the winner and Tom Unterhagen the loser. Singles and walks accounted for the Weber runs.

Optimists 110 102-5
Rhenns 610 600-1
Alan Pischke was the winner and Mike English the loser. For the Optimists Jim Schultz doubled in the first run with a man on base.

Barnaby's 120 210-6
Rotary 600 510-10
John Landherr walked down the pitching triumph and Paul Rotzoll was the loser. For Barnaby's Ken Rosell doubled in the first but no one was on base. In the second Paul Rotzoll doubled with two on to bring in two runs. John Karabas had a double in the fourth with two on which brought in two runs and a double again in the sixth with no one on. Rotary's Morris Danielson had a double in the first but no runs came in. Don Lorenz doubled in the third and in the fourth Craig Field doubled with two on. John Landherr doubled with the bases loaded.

SIXTH — 3-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs
1 Barely Once 4.40 2.50 3.60
2 Johnnie 2.80 2.60 4.20
3 Sallaway 4.30

SIXTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/8 mile
1 Duke's Boy 10.40 5.40 4.20
2 Mr. Colletti 5.80 5.80 5.20
3 Goshawk 5.60 5.60 5.20
Perfecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$544.00

Attendance — 11,301

Monday's Results

PP — 2-year-olds maidens, 5 1/2 furlongs

- 4 Lets Decide 1.20 3.20 2.50
5 Flight To Rome 4.60 3.80
6 Boyd County 5.80

SECOND — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs

- 1 Doc McNitt 12.40 7.40 5.20
2 Ronan Hall 10.40 5.00
Daily Double — 4 & 1 paid \$39.00

THIRD — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile

- 5 Leave Collector 14.40 5.50 3.60
6 Replete 5.40 3.30
7 Luscious Lesly 3.80

Perfecta — 5 & 6 paid \$49.40

FOURTH — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs

- 4 Fortune Committee 4.60 4.00 3.20
3 Secret Alliance 5.00 4.20
7 Spring Patrol 9.00

FIFTH — 3 & 4-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs

- 9 Corporation 5.60 5.40 4.00
1 Border Switch 6.00 5.00
8 Browne Jr. 9.20

Perfecta — 9 & 11 paid \$54.80

SIXTH — 3 & 4-year-old fillies, 5 1/2 furlongs

- 2 She Is Gorgeous 6.50 3.40 2.60
3 Belle of Luck 4.00 3.20
4 Eric Leont 4.80

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 1-1/16 mile (turf)

- 4 Santa Endeavour 36.50 13.50 6.40
1 Boxon 3.40
7 Side Kelly Slide 4.20

Perfecta — 4 & 1 paid \$198.40

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs

- 1 Barely Once 4.40 2.50 3.60
2 Johnnie 2.80 2.60 4.20
3 Sallaway 4.30

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/8 mile

- 1 Duke's Boy 10.40 5.40 4.20
2 Mr. Colletti 5.80 5.80 5.20
3 Goshawk 5.60 5.60 5.20
Telecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$544.00

Attendance — 11,301

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzon